

Pat, Tricia, Cardinal visit Nixon

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Richard M. Nixon's wife, Pat, and eldest daughter, Tricia Cox, slipped into Memorial Hospital Medical Center Saturday afternoon for a two-hour visit with the former president.

The two evaded reporters and photographers when they entered through the facility's service entrance about 4 p.m. They were immediately whisked into a waiting elevator and up to Nixon's sixth-floor room, where he is undergoing treatment for phlebitis in his left leg and a small blood clot in his right lung.

Earlier in the day, Timothy Cardinal Manning, the archbishop of the Los Angeles Roman Catholic diocese, spoke with reporters following a 10-minute "pastoral visit" with the former chief executive.

Manning said Nixon "looked better than I've seen him in two years."

"He showed no sign of strain or illness," Manning continued. "He said he was in no pain. I was amazed. He was in excellent spirits, very happy."

"I can't say really how much better he looked than I would have been led to believe," said the archbishop, who added that Nixon was "as sharp as ever."

Manning, who was accompanied by Msgr. Clement Connolly, secretary of the diocese, said he did not expect to visit Nixon again during his hospitalization.

Asked about the comment attributed to Nixon that if he were hospitalized, he "would never come out alive," Manning said, "He's very much alive. He has a sense of humor. He also has any patient's desire to get well quickly, and he expects to be released from the hospital very soon."

The cardinal said the former president was given advance notice of his visit and "was delighted" to see him.

"He (Nixon) has been kind to us," Manning told reporters. "I've been a guest at his San Clemente home. I've known him since 1946. In fact, we had a picture taken together when he was a young congressman and I was a young bishop."

Manning said his visit with the 61-year-old former chief executive consisted mainly of "a standard ritual prayer we say for a person who is ill."

Though Nixon was raised in the Quaker faith, Manning said the two also talked extensively about schools in the diocese. The cardinal said Nixon "has always been very interested" in the Catholic school system.

He said Nixon, dressed in "night clothes," remained in bed during the visit but his leg was not elevated. There were several books at the bedside, Manning said.

The archbishop said the former president was "grieved, as we all are," about First Lady Betty

Ford's surgery for the removal of a cancerous right breast earlier Saturday.

A White House spokesman said Nixon telephoned the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland Saturday to express his concern and sympathy and wish Mrs. Ford a speedy recovery.

Manning's informal conversation with reporters was in sharp contrast to the security that blanketed the arrival of Mrs. Nixon and her daughter.

They were skillfully steered away from reporters and photographers, who had gathered at a doctors' entrance to await their arrival.

When the pair emerged from their visit about 6:30 p.m., only one photographer—Independent Press-Telegram staffer Robert Ginn—was on hand.

Mrs. Nixon spoke briefly to Ginn and told him the former presi-



MRS. PAT NIXON and daughter Tricia Cox leave Memorial Hospital late Saturday after visiting the former president.
— Staff photo by BOB GINN

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

That Nixon 'stone wall' rises in L.B.

Newsman shut out in every direction

By Staff Writers

Former President Richard M. Nixon came to Memorial Hospital Medical Center this week with two platoons of Secret Servicemen, his personal valet, a military orderly, two corpsmen and the stone wall of silence that for so long dammed the Watergate story.

The veil of secrecy spread from his suite of sixth floor rooms, down the corridors past neighboring patients and finally descended over the entire hospital.

Security surrounding the former chief executive was as tight as when he was still a full-time resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Although security seemed lax when the former president entered the Long Beach medical facility, by Friday a giant wall was built between newsmen and any shred of information.

There have been three official answers to newsmen's questions: "I don't know," "I can't answer that" and "I'll see if I can find out."

Head Dr. John Lungren and consultants Dr. Earl K. Dore, Dr. Seibert Pearson and Dr. Eldon Hickman will not only not talk about routine tests, but refuse to come to the telephone.

The doctors' reluctance to answer—citing doctor-patient relationship—left unchecked rumors that ranged from a "faked" illness to avoid responding to court subpoenas to the "fact" that he was dying of cancer and was, in fact, psychotic.

Although Dr. Lungren answered newsmen's questions on Tuesday in a brief press conference, it was the only chance reporters had to clarify technical medical terminology. Reporters, unable—after that—to get answers from the Long Beach physician, had to rely on other medical minds and were reprimanded by a hospital public relations official for "long distance diagnoses." However, with no other source, reporters continued to rely on secondary information.

For example, an obviously reliable source—who advised this

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KIDNAPED American diplomat Barbara Hutchison and another hostage, Venezuelan Consul Jesus del Gregorio del Corral, standing at her left, are shown under

armed guard in the Venezuelan consulate in Santo Domingo. At right is guerrilla leader Radamos Mendez Vargas.

—UPI

Terrorists' death deadlines pass

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—The Dominican government refused Saturday to give in to guerrilla demands to release 37 prisoners and pay \$1 million in spite of two death threat deadlines against six hostages.

The deadlines given by the guerrillas, at noon and 5 p.m. EDT, passed without any immediate known reprisals against the captives, which include American diplomat Barbara Hutchison and the Venezuelan consul and vice consul, being held in the Venezuelan consulate.

One of the hostages escaped around noon Saturday and was shot and critically wounded in the chest

while fleeing, police sources said.

Consul Jesus de Gregorio threw a bottle out the window of the occupied building Saturday night and shouted that it contained a message for the U.S. ambassador from the American hostage.

The bottle landed in the garden of an adjoining Baptist church, where the pastor retrieved it. Police rushed up and took it from him but refused to disclose its contents.

As the second deadline approached at 5 p.m. (2 p.m. PDT), a mobile riot squad with tear gas grenades and launchers arrived and ordered newsmen to draw back from the consulate.

"Get back a little bit more," a

police officer said. "Once the deadline passes there could be action here."

Miss Hutchison, in a telephone interview taped in Spanish by Radio Cristal, said in a strained voice she did not think the United States would pay \$1 million for her release.

Guerrilla leader Radamos Mendez Vargas said in a telephone interview shortly after noon that if his demands were not met by the deadline he would "act according to the circumstances."

He said that a Japanese captive fled through a window after asking permission to go to the bathroom. He did not mention any shooting.

First Lady 'OK' after operation

Doctors believe cancer fully out

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford underwent a 2½-hour operation Saturday for removal of a cancerous right breast. President Ford said the First Lady "came through the operation all right" and doctors said they were optimistic she will fully recover.

The surgery was described as a radical mastectomy, involving removal of the breast, underlying chest muscles and part of the lymph system that extends under the armpit.

Navy Capt. William Fouty, who headed the three-man surgical team, said the outlook for Mrs. Ford is favorable. "All of the gross tumor was confined to the breast," he said.

When asked whether Mrs. Ford, who is 55, will be able to live out her normal life, Fouty replied: "I would hope that she would."

Mrs. Ford went into the operating room at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, in nearby Maryland, at 8:05 a.m. EDT. Surgeons first removed a nodule from the breast to determine whether it was malignant.

It was, and they proceeded with removal of the breast. The operation ended at 11:15 a.m.

Ford, who went to the hospital by helicopter in a driving rain, saw Mrs. Ford as she was wheeled from the operating room.

An hour later he was addressing delegates at the wind-up session of his summit conference on the economy.

At a briefing for reporters, the doctors said they found no evidence that the cancer had spread beyond the breast. A more authoritative judgment should be possible in three or four days after analysis of the removed tissue, they said.



PRESIDENT FORD walks to limousine after arriving by helicopter at Bethesda Naval Hospital to be with his wife, Betty.

—UPI

Mrs. Ford entered the hospital Friday evening for removal of the nodule in the breast, which had been discovered Thursday in a routine examination at the center.

She had shown "absolutely no symptoms" in two previous examinations, one a year ago and the other seven months ago, according to civilian consultant Dr. J. Richard Thistlethwaite, professor of surgery at the George Washington

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Ford calls inflation crusade

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford consolidated government economic policy-making and formed a blue ribbon labor-management committee on Saturday, then exhorted Americans to join in a citizens' crusade to whip inflation.

Ford came from the bedside of his wife, who had just undergone surgery for breast cancer, to address the conclusion of his two-day economic summit conference.

"Betty would want me to be here," he said to the applause of the 1,800 delegates and spectators after reporting that doctors said "she came through the operation all right."

Ford was clearly shaken by what he called "a difficult 36 hours." His voice quavered with emotion as he mentioned his wife's surgery. Sen Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said after the speech that "tears were streaming from his eyes."

But the President's voice was strong and his tone firm as he delivered his prepared-in-advance address concluding a two-day "town hall" forum that aired scores of conflicting suggestions from economists, business and labor leaders, congressional and government officials.

Ford said he would outline for Congress and the public within 10

days his recommendations for "a coherent and consistent" inflation-fighting program and indicated it would call for major tax reform.

He also disclosed that he has:

- Consolidated by executive order the government's domestic and foreign economy efforts under an Economic Policy Board, to be headed by Treasury Secretary William Simon.
- Established by executive order a White House Labor-Management Committee to advise him
- Summit said successful in exposing President to wide range of economic views. Story, pictures on Page A-10.

"man-to-man and face-to-face" on major economic policy. Its eight labor members include AFL-CIO President George Meany, while the eight management members include some of the biggest names in business and industry.

—Appointed Princeton economist Albert Rees to head the Council on Wage and Price Stability recently authorized by Congress at Ford's request.

After making the three announcements, Ford added: "No body knows better than I do that councils and committees cannot win this war."

"The most important weapon in the fight against inflation is the

spirit of the American people," he said. He urged all Americans "to join me in a great effort — and to become inflation fighters and energy savers."

As a start, he asked that every family "make up a list of 10 ways you can save energy and fight inflation," then "exchange your family's list with your neighbors and send me a copy ..."

Ford said Sylvia Porter, syndicated columnist on consumer economics, had agreed to help launch the citizens' crusade. As a delegate to the summit conference, the columnist had urged Ford on Friday to seek to enlist public support in the anti-inflation efforts.

The President recalled the "blood, toil, tears and sweat" rallying cry of Winston Churchill to his countrymen in World War II, vowing:

"I trust we can avoid blood and tears. But I do offer you plenty of toil and sweat. And I will roll up my sleeves and work every bit as hard as you do, starting this weekend, until every American is enlisted."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

WEATHER

Night and morning low clouds with hazy sunshine in the afternoon. Complete weather, Page B-1.

\$17,000 reward offered in slaying of policeman

Los Angeles police, baffled by the slaying of fellow officer Michael Lee Edwards, have announced a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer. Rewards offered now total \$17,000.

Secret Witness is offering \$2,000, with \$5,000 more from the office of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Edwards, 23, who lived in Long Beach, was off duty during the hours before he was found shot to death May 11 in an apartment building near West 89th and Main Streets in Los Angeles.

Two teen-agers discovered Edwards' body. His car was found at 186th Street and New Hampshire Avenue. Investigators have reported no motive for the slaying.

Edwards joined the force in September 1969 and was assigned to the 77th Street Division patrol unit, which

covers the area where his body was found. He was married and the father of two children.

Anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of Edwards' killer may call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which specific amounts are offered will be found on Page A-22.)



People in the news Secluded Brigitte turns 40, unhappy with new sex films

Combined News Services

It had to happen. Brigitte Bardot turned 40 Saturday.

The famed French sex star planned an evening party at her rose-bowered villa, La Madrague, on the Riviera seashore at St. Tropez.

"Lots of friends will be there," said a source close to BB. Among them was certain to be her latest boyfriend, handsome, black-haired Laurent Verges, 28.

Friends were keeping the dinner party menu quiet, but it is likely to include Brigitte's favorite shrimp, Charolais beef and Camembert cheese.

Brigitte's numerous dogs, turtles and a donkey will get a close-up of the champagne dinner, but the source said reporters would be barred and only one photographer allowed inside the blue door to the private house and beach.

Bardot spends a lot of time in St. Tropez these days, living a mostly secluded life but venturing forth occasionally to her favorite "Vroom Vroom" discotheque. Most days she bathes topless in the sea from her private beach and last week posed in the nude for Paris Match magazine.

She refuses most requests for interviews, but recently was persuaded to comment on the wave of sex-films sweeping France.

"I haven't seen these films," she said. "I think they are grotesque."



BRIGITTE BARBOT
Quiet Party on Riviera

'Politicized'

Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, retired chief of U. S. Naval Operations, feels Gen. Alexander Haig should not be returned to military duty.

Zumwalt, in Nashville, Tenn., to lecture at Vanderbilt University, said the former White House chief of staff had been too "politicized in the Nixon administration."

"If I had been Gen. Haig, I would not have permitted myself to go back to active duty after being so politicized in the Nixon administration," Zumwalt said.

Lola's place

Time has lauded Lola Montez's fancy reputation as the lover of at least one king, composers and other men, but it also has left its mark on the frame house where she held glittering soirees a century ago.

The Grass Valley, Calif., property has been deeded to the Pioneer Association of Nevada County, and community groups hope to raise \$40,000 to \$80,000 to restore the dilapidated dwelling which was built in 1851 for a mining investor and is the oldest building in town. Later a paragon gave it to Miss Montez.

Born Marie Dolores, Eliza Rosanna Gilbert, the Scottish girl was mistress to the doting Ludwig I who named her Countess of Langfeldt. She inspired a revolution in 1847 that ousted him from the Bavarian throne. She also had romantic liaisons with Franz Liszt, Alexander Dumas, and to vicerey of Poland. She came to California with her third husband.

Hospitalized

Yugoslavia's President Tito will undergo hospital treatment for sciatica shortly, the national news agency Tanjug said Saturday.

The 82-year-old Yugoslav leader is to spend a short time "hospitalized for a mild case of the lumbar complaint" which usually affects elderly people, Tanjug said. It gave no further details.

No conflict

Even if his Uncle Nelson is confirmed as vice president, Democrat John D. Rockefeller IV says he would have "no trouble" campaigning against the Republican national ticket in 1976.

Rockefeller, who served as West Virginia secretary of state but lost a bid for the governorship in 1972, was in St. Louis to campaign for the re-election of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.

Now president of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Rockefeller, known as Jay, said he would have "no trouble campaigning against the Ford administration" in two years.

New skill

Sister Jeanne Clemmon, who is an expert at mathematics and saving souls, also hopes to become adept at saving old cars.

The Order of Holy Cross is transferring her from the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., to a mission school in Uganda, where the school depends on a 1967 Volkswagen van for transportation and communications in distributing food and medical supplies in the mountains.

The reason that the Bible-teaching, mathematics instructor is learning about pistons and carburetors is because the priest who formerly was at the mission and was a skilled mechanic, has left for another assignment. No one else at the mission knows how to

repair the vehicle when it has mechanical problems, which apparently is frequent.

Sister Jeanne contacted a Volkswagen dealer in South Bend and he suggested she apply for a course offered by Import Motors for its dealers in Michigan and Indiana at Grand Rapids. It was against the rules to admit her to the class, but they couldn't say no to a nun.

Lash LaRue

Old-time movie cowboy star Lash LaRue has been charged with possession of marijuana, Clayton County, Ga., authorities said Saturday.

Officers said they arrested LaRue for public drunkenness in Mountain View and found he had marijuana. LaRue, charged with violating the state drug law, posted \$1,100 bond and was released.

LaRue became famous in the 1930s as a movie cowboy who used a whip to keep the bad guys in line. A Mountain View policeman said LaRue had a whip in his car when he was arrested.

New Ford

A 23-year-old secretary married an heir to the Ford Motor Company fortune Saturday in Tequesta, Fla., and said after the simple church wedding: "I guess I am getting everything in life I wanted."

Cynthia Layne Neskow of Tequesta and Edsel Bryant Ford II, 25, of Detroit were married in

the United Presbyterian Church. More than 7,000 daisies and other flowers in bouquets were placed around the church for the wedding.

Later the 185 guests, including Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., danced and drank champagne beneath a striped tent on the lawn of the Tequesta Country Club. The couple rode away from the wedding in a limousine especially equipped with telephone, stereo and bar.

Tax penalty

A Springfield, Mass., physician who the government said had not filed a tax return in 39 years has been sentenced to work one day a week for charity.

The unusual penalty was imposed on Dr. Francis Russolillo of Westfield by Judge Frank Freedman of U.S. District Court after Russolillo pleaded guilty to a tax evasion count accusing him of failing to pay more than \$50,000 in taxes due in 1969.

The judge told Russolillo he would not send him to prison because of his heart condition. However, he fined him \$7,500 and ordered him to donate one day a week to charitable work for a year.

In addition, the physician is obligated to pay back taxes and penalties totaling more than \$100,000.

Works at volunteer for VA Chef just can't quit pots, pans

By PAT LEISNER

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A chef who once prepared pheasant under glass and coq au vin for Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy now cooks chili and fried chicken lunches without pay just to keep his apron on.

George "Pierre" Rivard, who studied at the Cordon Bleu school in Paris, has had to make certain adjustments in his role as a volunteer cafeteria chef at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tampa, Fla.

"I can't get used to canned and frozen foods," says Rivard, who once earned \$1,600 a month as a chef.

From 1960 to 1963, Rivard worked for John F. Kennedy at the late President's Hyannisport and West Palm Beach homes — preparing meals for small gatherings and banquets for 350 guests.

Earlier, from 1957 to 1959, Rivard was one of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's favorite chefs at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Eisenhower's ailing mother lived in Denver at the time and the first family stayed at the Brown Palace four or five times each year, Rivard said.

"I miss that creativity and challenge," he says. "Here it is a cafeteria. People go through a line ... but once the smell of a kitchen gets in your blood, it stays."



GEORGE "PIERRE" RIVARD PREPARES DINNER FOR VETS

Rivard was recommended to the Kennedys by the Chef du Cuisine Association as a steady, reliable and particular cook with a French flair.

"Cooking is all I know, all I ever did," says Rivard, 47, who has worked at various kitchen jobs since age 14. The long years of work took their toll on Rivard's nerves and kidneys.

He would like to cook in the big time once more,

but working even part-time would disqualify the Navy veteran for the full disability veterans benefits he now receives. So Rivard is content as a six-hour-a-day volunteer cafeteria cook.

"When I came here, they just threw everything together and served it," he says. "But it's getting better now. I even think they are going to start ordering things fresh."

Born in Berlin, N.H., Rivard's introduction to the culinary arts was supplied by an uncle who cooked for a lumberjack camp. Rivard polished his skill as a Navy cook and later traveled to Paris for formal learning.

But at home these days, he admits, it's his wife Monica who does the cooking. His preference: "Plain old shrimp and rice."

Still has one challenge to Nixon Court returns to 'average' cases

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, its historic confrontation with Richard M. Nixon's White House behind it, returns Monday to a calendar that will test the rights of ordinary citizens — but includes yet another challenge to presidential power.

The court will grapple with familiar questions of women's rights, abortion, freedom of the press and a host of issues over criminal procedure. The individuals involved range from high school troublemakers to rape victims to, once again, the nation's chief executive.

This time, the argument is over the President's authority to impound funds appropriated by Congress.

No case to be heard during the 1974-75 term is expected to be as dramatic as the court's order to Nixon last July to yield tapes and papers wanted as Watergate evidence.

But some could have more impact on the law, at least as it affects the

average citizen. Legal experts regard the Nixon decision as a narrow one, affecting only the use of the doctrine of separation of powers to thwart criminal prosecutions.

The composition of the court will be the same it has been for the past three years and nine months — the longest the court has gone without a change in personnel since the early 1950s.

AMONG cases almost certain to be accepted for early hearing is a challenge to the constitutionality of the Rail Reorganization Act passed by Congress last year to revive bankrupt railroads in the Northeast. A lower federal court has held that the act is unconstitutional.

On Oct. 15, the court will begin hearing cases it has already accepted, including two challenges to the methods used by school authorities in dealing with unruly students.

In a case from Columbus, Ohio, a three-judge federal court has struck

down a state law which says a principal may suspend a student for as much as 10 days without a hearing. And in a case from Mena, Ark., a federal court ruled that the school board exceeded its authority in suspending two 10th grade girls for spiking the punch at a home economics party.

Later in the term, the court will hear an appeal from a state court decision upholding a Georgia law which forbids broadcasters and newspapers from identifying women and girls who have been raped.

Two cases alleging sex discrimination, one against women and one against men, are also to be heard during the opening week of arguments.

Presidential impoundments of funds, which have been struck down by federal courts in a number of cases, will come before the Supreme Court for the first time in a case from New York City. The city challenged action of former President Nixon in withholding \$9 billion

appropriated for water pollution control.

Two of the justices spent part of their vacation in the hospital. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. underwent surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for nonmalignant enlargement of the prostate. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was hit by a car while riding his bicycle Sept. 20.

Members of the court are Burger; 67; William O. Douglas; 75; William J. Brennan Jr.; 68; Potter Stewart; 59; Byron R. White; 57; Thurgood Marshall; 68; Harry A. Blackmun; 65; Powell; 67; and William H. Rehnquist, 59.

Powell and Rehnquist were the last additions to the court, coming aboard in December 1971. The last time the court went that long without changes in its membership was between October 1949, when President Harry S. Truman appointed Sherman Minton, and March 1955, when President Dwight D. Eisenhower named John Marshall Harlan.

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NIXON'S VALET, MANOLO SANCHEZ, ON WAY TO HOSPITAL
Staff photo by Bob Shumway

Stone wall of silence veils Nixon in L.B.

(Continued from Page A-1)
newspaper the former president would occupy the hospital's sixth floor three days before the hospital admitted it—said Nixon is "a lot sicker than Dr. Lungren is letting on. There is a lot of pressure being brought to bear for him to have a psychiatric evaluation."

Dr. Lungren was reportedly "ignoring these requests" coming from old friends from Whittier who visited Nixon at San Clemente shortly before he entered the hospital.

The rumor stands unconfirmed.

But that isn't the only unconfirmed rumor — rumors that could easily be eliminated if persons with direct knowledge would speak, or were allowed to.

For days after Dr. Lungren's Tuesday press conference, reporters from every major news organization attempted to obtain clarification of whether the blood clot in Nixon's right lung was, itself, the size of a dime or the entire infarction (area of damage) resulting from it was dime-sized.

No official reply was forthcoming.

Finally official word came out that the infarction was the size of a dime but clarification was delayed because Dr. Lungren apparently considered the press was unimportant.

Hospital personnel questioned by newsmen respond that they have been ordered not to talk to reporters. However, hospital Vice President Jack Weblein denied that any such order had been issued.

Hospital officials — with few exceptions — have struggled helpfully against the blanket of silence. However, after the orders of the patient via his San Clemente press aide, Ron Zeigler, they have refused to say who is with the former president, how many rooms are included in his isolated sixth-floor lair, how many visitors he has received and who they were, how many messages he has received and whether there were any death threats included.

However, one sixth-floor source—unidentified to protect her job—confirmed the almost around-the-clock presence there of Manolo Sanchez, Nixon's personal valet. She also confirmed the

daily presence of Nixon secretary Diane Sawyer and daily visits from Pat Nixon, which had been acknowledged in routine-press releases.

Mrs. Nixon's arrivals and departures, however, have been covered by the thick blanket of security.

The same source was unable to indicate the number of Secret Service personnel currently protecting the former president, but observed that "he came in here Monday with two platoons of six men each."

Although hospital officials claimed Nixon was being personally billed for two rooms, they refused to say how many rooms were being billed to the government for Secret Service use and how many more were being kept vacant as a "buffer" between Nixon and the public.

Official sources in Washington said it would take "a week to ten days" to determine the number of rooms being paid for by the federal government, to what types of government personnel they were assigned and what daily rate was being charged for their use.

Newsman are unable to obtain that information directly — even on a pool basis — because they are

banned from the entire sixth floor, being turned back by a uniformed security guard at the elevator.

Attempts to reach hospital personnel on the sixth floor by telephone — to obtain a second-hand view of the situation there — are also futile.

Standby arrangements for additional security forces from the Long Beach Police Department, if needed, have been set up. However, no Long Beach police are currently at the hospital.

Four uniformed hospital guards are the only visible security obvious to the general public. Their chief admitted to a journalism student, who unwittingly violated the sixth-floor ban, that "we are doing very little of the security work, most of it is being handled by the Secret Service."

To make security easier, newsmen have been relegated to splendid isolation.

While the Nixon cortege inhabits the west wing of the top floor now in use, the press corps is as far removed as possible. The press room is on the ground floor of the east end of the adjoining children's hospital.

It is locked for the weekend.

Krogh feels trial better for Nixon

Associated Press

Former President Richard M. Nixon may find in the future that it would have been wiser to stand trial and refuse a pardon for any illegal acts he may have committed in the White House, says Egil "Bud" Krogh.

"He may find himself defending what happened (the pardon) from now on," said Krogh, former head of the White House "plumbers" squad who served 4½ months in prison for his role in the Ellsberg break-in case.

"Facing up to it is the only way out ... the only way for inner freedom,"

Krogh said in an interview in Los Angeles Friday.

Krogh, 35, who was paroled from prison last June 20, said he doesn't want a pardon at this time.

"If I apply for a pardon," he said, "I would like to feel I earned it — and that may not be for quite a while," he explained.

He pleaded guilty last Nov. 30 to one count of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the Beverly Hills psychiatrist for Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

Crewless train speeds backward for 20 miles

HAYWARD (AP) — A crewless freight train of four diesel engines and 40 cars ran backwards out of control on 20 miles of Western Pacific track Saturday.

"No one was hurt and there was no property damage," said a WP spokesman. "All the equipment remained on the tracks."

The crew, he said, had gone to lunch at Livermore about 10:30 a.m. "when the train rolled away towards the west. We suspect vandalism."

He said the train got up to about 25 miles an hour and slowed to a halt on an upgrade near Union City. The train had started out on a run from Stockton to

San Jose when the runaway took place.

The spokesman said the crew looked up from their lunch and saw the train taking off.

"They couldn't miss it. A big train like that makes a lot of noise," he said.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, September 29, 1974
Vol. 23, No. 11

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Viet vet freed on kidnap bail

By NANCY DAY
Associated Press
Vietnam veteran John M. Gabron, accused of holding three people hostage at riflepoint as he flashed back to his combat experiences, was freed Saturday on \$10,000 bond.

"I just want to get my head back together," said the softspoken young man as he emerged from the Los Angeles County Jail where he had been confined for eight weeks.

Gabron, 22, wore the same faded, dusty jeans and Army jacket he had on when he kept 100 law enforcement officers at bay for six hours last Aug. 4 on a Griffith Park hilltop. He finally surrendered and later was charged with three counts of assault with a deadly weapon and three counts of false imprisonment for

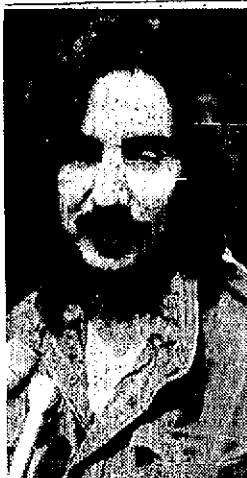
allegedly holding a jogger and two park rangers with his 30.06 rifle.

Dr. Leonard Neff, a psychiatrist at the Brentwood Veteran's Administration Hospital who has been treating Gabron, said he is confident the violent episode won't be repeated.

"There were specific precipitating factors that I can't go into, because of the trial, but they cannot be duplicated," Dr. Neff said.

Gabron has pleaded innocent and is to appear for a pretrial hearing Oct. 25.

His attorney, Leonard Weinglass, called it "an ironic twist" that Gabron was released unconditionally Saturday. Gabron, his psychiatrist and his lawyer all wanted a conditional release — returning him to the hospital — but



JOHN M. GABRON
Leaving Jail Saturday
—AP Wirephoto

that motion was denied last month by a judge who said hospital security could not be guaranteed.

A top-notch marksman in Vietnam, Gabron reportedly told police he was responsible for about 325 kills.

When he walked out in the bright sunshine Saturday, he said, "I never thought I'd get out."

Deadline passes; no RTD accord

United Press International

The deadline for settling the 48-day-old Southern California bus strike passed without an agreement Saturday and Mayor Tom Bradley said an immediate negotiated end to the dispute could not be expected.

Bradley, who had issued an ultimatum for ending the strike by noon Saturday, said he would offer his own solution for ending the labor conflict that has crippled service by the nation's second largest public transportation system.

He would not, however, give details of his plan. "It is clear to me that despite all our efforts," Bradley said at a news conference 4½ hours after the deadline passed, "a mediated negotiated settlement is not on the horizon. The parties to the negotiations are still very far apart."

"We are going to propose a means to end the strike, a totally unprecedented approach. It's never been tried before, I believe."

Bradley would say only that he would meet with the 4,000 members of the striking bus drivers and mechanics today to unveil his proposal.

The mayor met with RTD officials and representatives of the strikers for more than seven hours Saturday without result.

Bradley said it would take at least 48 hours for his plan to go into effect if it is adopted.

If his proposal is rejected, Bradley said, he has other unspecified options for ending the "long and tragic walkout."

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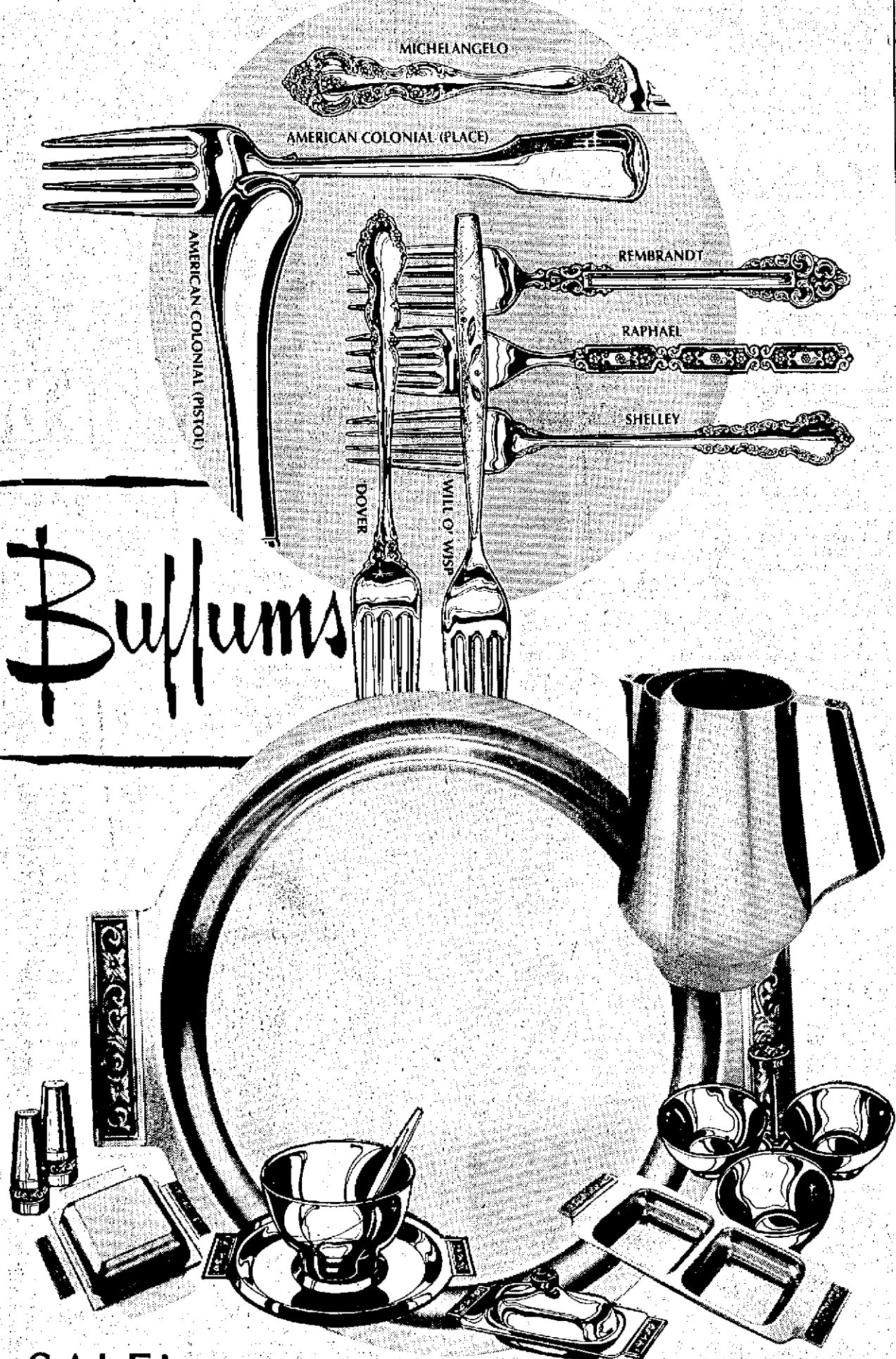
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Brown tells teachers, police he backs their strike rights

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press
Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. told police and teacher groups Saturday that he supports the right of public employees to strike.

The secretary of state and candidate for governor told the teachers that they should not be fooled by similarities between statements he and Republican Houston I. Flournoy make in support of public schools.

"It's not enough to express pious attitudes on the importance of education The question is who has the spirit, the energy and commitment? Who is going to move the entrenched interests that stand in the way of progress?" Brown asked.

While Brown was campaigning in the Los Angeles area, Flournoy ended his week of public political activities at a \$100-a-plate dinner in Fresno, where he said he isn't troubled by his opponent's lead in the polls.

"I don't poll well at all," said the state controller. "Having never led in the polls, I've never lost an election."

Flournoy also told the

dinner held in the heartland of the state's multi-billion dollar agricultural business that he would be better for the industry than Brown.

"The agricultural community knows what's at stake in this election. The agricultural community realizes it'll have the opportunity for equity and fairness in labor law when I'm governor of California," he said.

Brown said at an earlier appearance with leaders of the 20,000 member California Organization of Police and Sheriffs (COPS) that Republican Gov. Reagan "has taken a cosmetic approach to the problem of crime in society."

But Brown said during the Reagan years, which he said a Flournoy administration would continue, crime has increased to the point that California has become the No. 1 crime state in the nation.

"When Reagan came into office, there were far more people incarcerated in state prisons than there are today People want a clear sense of justice. Those offenders who are an obvious threat to society ought to be locked up. It's that simple," Brown said.

But Brown won his most enthusiastic support from both the police group and at an ad hoc "Teachers for Brown" gathering with his pledge of support for the right of public employees to engage in collective bargaining — an issue where he and Flournoy differ sharply.

"I don't like strikes. I don't want anybody to strike. The fact of the matter is, when conditions become intolerable, as long as we have a free society, you can withhold your labor as pressure on management. That's the way it is in other sectors, and that's the way it's going to be with respect to teachers if I'm elected governor," Brown said.

Brown's younger sister, Kathy Brown Rice, a Los Angeles schoolteacher, appeared with him before about 125 teachers from six Southern California counties who pledged to organize teacher support for Brown.

HE CALLED the federal government's current plan for a buffer zone inadequate.

Environmentalists on the final panel Saturday cited potential earthquake and oil spill dangers, possible worsening of air quality by the construction of more oil refineries to service the offshore rigs and despoilation of a recreation area used by millions.

The two days of hearings at the Civic Auditorium were held to sound out state and local officials and the general public on their ideas for balancing environmental and energy needs and local and federal planning.

The Ocean Policy Study Committee is to report findings to the full Senate for possible legislative action.



SEN. JOHN TUNNEY, D-Calif., center, presides at U.S. Senate hearings in Santa Monica Saturday on proposed offshore oil drilling. With him are Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, left, and John Hussey of the Commerce Committee staff.

Offshore lease decision said 'off until summer'

Associated Press

A decision on leasing 1.6 million acres of Southern California's Outer Continental Shelf for oil and gas development won't be made until next summer, a top federal official said Saturday.

David E. Lindgren, deputy solicitor of the Interior Department, assured a hearing of the U.S. Senate's National Ocean Policy Study Committee in Santa Monica that the leases won't be awarded next May as the department previously announced.

BUT HE said the department probably won't delay its decision until the California Coastal Commission plan is submitted to and ratified by the Legislature, a procedure expected to last into 1976.

Lindgren said the energy needs of the nation and uncertainty over availability and cost of Arab oil makes offshore development crucial as soon as possible.

Friday, on the first of two days of hearings chaired by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., Duke Ligon of the Federal Energy Administration said his agency is now advocating a delay in the granting of leases until the coastal development plan is approved.

Ligon, FEA assistant administrator for resource development, said he had cleared his remarks with federal energy chief John Sawhill. Lindgren said Saturday he was unaware of the change in FEA policy.

Many speakers during the two-day hearings—including Tunney, environmentalists, officials of coastal communities and planners—called for a delay in granting leases until the plan is completed.

ONE FEDERAL official agreed with that viewpoint Saturday. Monte Canfield, an energy specialist with the General Accounting Office, testified that experts believe only eight per cent of undeveloped oil reserves lie off the California coast. He said the federal government should emphasize energy planning and conservation first. Then with a better assessment of future energy needs, the Interior Department can decide if oil rigs should be placed in a major recreational area subject to earthquake faults, he said.

Tunney said Friday that both California gubernatorial candidates were to appear Saturday. But neither did. Instead,



BALLERINA Tina Santos performs in a San Francisco department store window while another dancer, dressed as a bear, stands on the sidewalk. Their "acts" are part of a drive to raise money for the financially troubled San Francisco Ballet.

San Francisco Ballet fights to stay on feet

By MIKE SILVERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ballerinas turn pirouettes in department store windows, dancers costumed as bears carry signs reading "S.O.B." and school girls spend their afternoons ringing doorbells to raise money.

It's all part of a city-wide, fundraising effort to keep the San Francisco Ballet — the oldest surviving classical ballet company in the United States — from becoming culture's latest sacrifice to inflation.

"S.O.B." (Save Our Ballet) is the rallying cry of a drive that must come up with \$283,000 by Sept. 30. A spokesman for the ballet said that \$184,000 had been raised as of Friday morning. Without the money, say the directors, the company will go the way of the National Ballet of Washington D.C., which folded earlier this year because of financial woes.

"THE THREAT is, frightening," said Mrs. Jay Feldman, former dancer with the company and now vice president of its auxiliary. "Its impact immediately brings up the question to young dancers of 'How secure is ballet?'"

Closing would end San Francisco's annual Christmas season performances of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet, a tradition started in 1944, 11 years after the company's founding. It also would mean folding the affiliated San Francisco School of Ballet, which currently enrolls 350 aspiring dancers from all over the country.

The company's money problems are two-fold. Since ticket sales bring in only \$700,000, it must

raise an equal amount just to meet this year's pared-down \$1.4 million budget, which, besides 28 "Nutcrackers," includes a November Hawaii tour and a spring season featuring guest artist Rudolf Nureyev. It also needs to begin reducing a long-term debt of \$820,000.

"IN THE PAST, four families on our board have been the major donors, giving \$535,000 of the \$840,000 we raised last

year," said Ann Gralnek, director of development. "It was like a pyramid standing upside down on its tip instead of on a broad base."

"This year the families decided they couldn't continue the same way unless we gather greater public support," she said. "Inflation's really hurting everyone." The sagging stock market has made the major donors reluctant to contribute large sums, she added.

Criminals show, sell art works

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — San Quentin inmates remained behind bars Saturday while the art work they had invested their fantasies in was sold for a total of \$27,633 to the public.

Prison officer Dell Brown said 8,900 to 10,000 persons attended the 20th annual San Quentin art show held inside the prison's main gate on the boulevard leading to the cell blocks which house 3,000 men. The show took in \$5,000 more than last year.

The show offered oil and watercolor paintings, wood and stone sculptures and leather work created by the prisoners under the direction of handicraft manager Gunther Schmidt. Brown said the program is not state subsidized and inmates must pay for all their own supplies.

He said the subjects vary widely, but little of the art work depicted prison scenes.

"All in all the paintings reflect a cheerful outlook," Brown said.

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NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER
Oil stock worth \$326

Big paper losses
Rocky hurt by
inflation, too

By CLAY RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Nelson Rockefeller can help President Ford cure inflation, his family will benefit like everyone else — only a lot more so. A look at the Rockefeller stock portfolio shows just how much.

Rockefeller said he and his family own oil company stock now worth \$326 million. But economic pressures have depressed stock values all year.

If the Rockefellers held the same stock at the beginning of the year, and they probably did, it was then worth \$483 million.

So inflation has eaten away \$157 million in Rockefeller oil stock since Jan. 1. Go back to the stocks' value a year ago, and the "paper" loss would double.

Of course, holding so much oil stock has also given the Rockefellers some big pluses.

FIRST, because of the huge profits the oil companies have been piling up in the past year, some have doubled their dividends to stockholders.

Second, the family has probably held the oil stocks for decades, since the breaking up of John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s old Standard Oil Company. So even at today's depressed prices, the Rockefellers probably have made a huge fortune on them.

The vice presidential nominee disclosed only the family's oil company holdings at his confirmation hearings last week. But he gave a complete breakdown of his personal fortune, which totals \$218 million.

Most of the money is in stock put in trust for the former governor by his father. Most this is blue chip stock that like the oil holdings, has taken a battering the past few years.

HIS \$20 million in Exxon stock was worth \$30 million earlier this year, and his \$15 million

in IBM was worth \$20 million earlier.

Rockefeller said he was unconcerned about his great wealth and has not even checked the list of stocks in his trusts for 15 years.

And he made a couple of proposals that probably didn't make his brothers too happy. For instance:

— He said the rich should pay a minimum tax, so there'd be no way to avoid paying some taxes.

— He said the giant oil companies should be taxed on their excess profits of the past year, unless they use the money to increase domestic oil supplies.

Rockefeller's comments on a minimum tax followed disclosure he paid no federal income tax in 1970.

HE EXPLAINED that the managers of his trusts sold major holdings and had to pay a capital gains tax that year of \$6.45 million. Since that provided an income tax deduction, he paid no federal tax on an income of about \$2.5 million.

"I didn't find this out until late in the year, when it was too late to do anything about it," Rockefeller said. "If I had known in time, I could have delayed giving some of the money (\$1.2 million) I gave away that year and had enough taxable income to pay taxes on."

Rockefeller's tax disclosures for the past decade show he had income totaling \$46.8 million, paid taxes totaling \$21.7 million and gave away \$14.6 million.

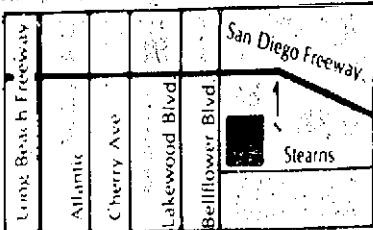
yourself of your present holdings — would serve as an act of great importance in helping restore the confidence of the American people in the fairness of their government," the senator added.

Black to lead new
Presbyterian synod

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A San Francisco black churchman was elected Saturday as the head of the new Northeast Synod serving United Presbyterian churches in New York, New Jersey and New England.

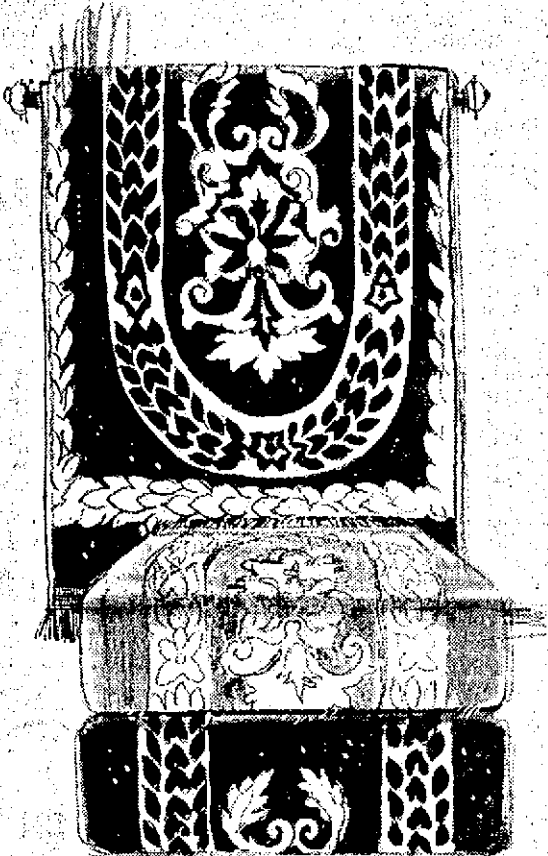
The Rev. Eugene G. Turner, 40, now associate executive of the Synod of the Pacific, was selected from 275 candidates. He will assume his new executive duties in January in Syracuse, N.Y.

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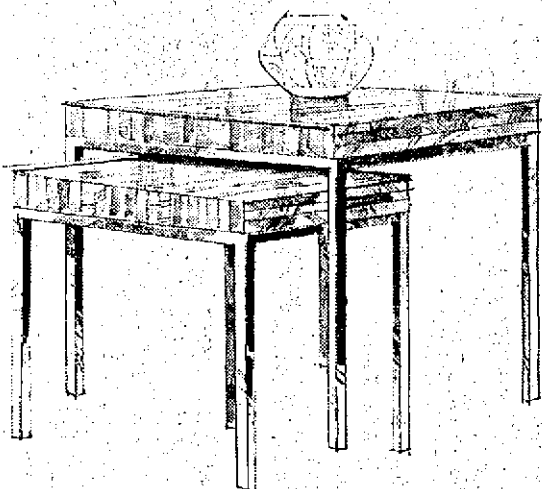


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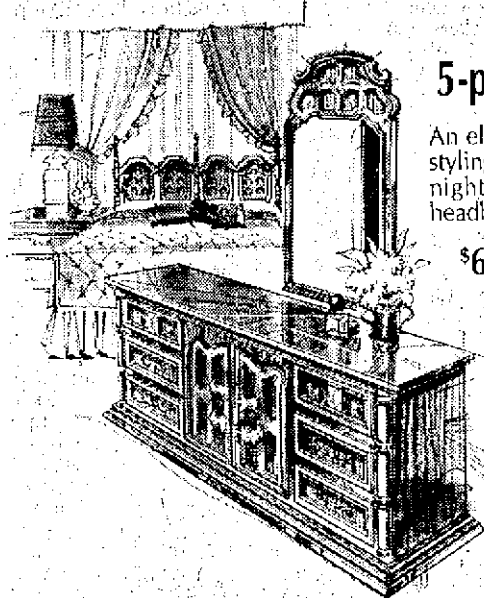


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Rocky told: 'Sell
out! Buy bonds'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., urged vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday to divest himself of his present financial holdings and buy \$60 million in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Mondale, an all-but-announced contender for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, said it also would be desirable for trustees of the trusts from which Rockefeller receives income to divest and buy an additional \$120 million in savings bonds.

In a letter to Rockefeller, Mondale said his confirmation "may only further the suspicion that the ties between political power and great wealth play too important a part in our government's decisions."

"I believe that a symbolic, yet concrete, action on your part — divesting

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Easier way sought to call up reservists

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department plans to ask Congress for presidential authority to call 50,000 reservists to 90-day active duty without obtaining congressional approval or declaring a national emergency.

The proposal is part of a new approach toward a long-term, unresolved problem of integrating active duty and reserve manpower into what the Pentagon likes to call "a total force."

With the post-Vietnam war reduction of active duty forces and the end of the draft, the military has become increasingly dependent upon the reserves and National Guard for quick manpower augmentation. As Pentagon officials have come to realize, however, there are continuing legal, political and psychological obstacles in the way of emergency reliance upon the reserves.

Under existing law, the president must either declare a national emergency or obtain congressional approval—as was done in the 1961 Berlin and 1962 Cuban crises—before the reserves can be called to active duty.

With the declaration of a national emergency, the president is authorized to order up to one million reservists and guardsmen to active duty for up to two years. The president also has authority to call up the guard, which in peacetime is under the control of state governors, to deal with domestic insurrection or to repel an invasion.

One result is that mobilization of the reserves has become a symbol of national resolve that presidents are reluctant to invoke—as President Johnson was, for example, during the Vietnam war. Behind the reluctance is a concern that to call up reserves under a proclamation of national emergency could intensify

an international crisis or cause political repercussions at home.

The military, in turn, has been reluctant in its planning to place much dependence upon the reserve units except in all-out mobilization.

What the Pentagon and the congressional armed services committees have been seeking, therefore, is some graduated procedure for calling up the reserves so the president and the secretary of defense would have more flexibility in using them to meet a temporary need, such as last fall's military airlift to Israel.

It was the airlift that lead directly to the Pentagon's limited call-up proposal.

In view of its experience in resupplying Israel, the Air Force had requested an 8,000-man increase in the active duty strength to increase its strategic airlift. The Senate Armed Services Committee suggested that an emergency expansion of the airlift capacity could be handled by the reserves and ordered the

Pentagon to come up with legislation permitting reservists to be used in such a situation.

The Pentagon's response was proposed legislation authorizing the president, "when he considers it necessary for training or operational missions," to call up 50,000 reservists to active duty for not more than 90 days "under conditions short of a national emergency."

The Pentagon proposal was unveiled this week by William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs, in a speech before the National Guard Association in San Juan, Puerto Rico. In explaining the concept, he said:

"We must change the perception of those who believe the reserves will be mobilized only if there is a World War II-type of contingency. The reserves must never be called up capriciously, but they must be available for a variety of circumstances, else the concepts of 'strengthening of the reserves' and 'greater reliance on the reserves' have no meaning."

THERE ARE TWO U.S. fighter planes in contention for the contract with four NATO lands: the YF16, top, made by General Dynamics of Ft. Worth, and the YF17, made by Northrop Corp. of Hawthorne.

U.S. hopeful of winning giant sales pact on jets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pentagon and defense industry officials said Saturday they are hopeful the United States will win its race with France to sell new planes to four NATO countries.

The deal would represent the largest foreign weapons contract in history.

Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway are seeking a new fighter to replace their aging American-built F104's. They want to buy 350 new fighters with about \$3.5 billion.

The French entry is the Mirage F1 M53. French officials pressed the European consortium to make a decision by Sept. 15 and exerted great pressure on Belgium to split from the others.

The Belgian aerospace industry is said to be largely dominated by the French and therefore more susceptible to their economic pressure.

Frank A. Shrontz, the assistant Air Force secretary handling the American effort to win the contract, said "the fact that

the consortium didn't make a decision yet makes us feel good."

He said, "In the last 60 to 90 days I think we have made considerable progress in holding the consortium together and getting their buy." But he added, "don't underestimate the French competition."

In August and early September it was believed that France was successfully breaking up the consortium and probably would win the Belgian order while the Americans took the Dutch order and possibly the other two.

There are actually two U.S. entries in the sweepstakes—the YF16 made by General Dynamics of Ft. Worth, Tex., and the YF17 made by Northrop Corp. of Hawthorne, Calif.

The Air Force is testing prototypes of the two aircraft and will choose one in January. The consortium has long said it wants to know which plane the United States will buy before it makes its final choice.

Shrontz said price, performance and politics all play a role in the European decision. But the economic agreement to minimize the foreign exchange loss to the consortium nations is also important, he said.

Shrontz has agreed that the planes for the Europeans would be assembled in Europe and that the four consortium countries can make many components not only for their own planes but also for aircraft later sold to other countries.

Officials predict that sales to still more countries will bring the program to 3,000 aircraft and about \$15 billion in coming years.

The French have pleaded with the consortium to "buy European" and prevent the Americans from dominating Europe. They forecast economic disaster for their aerospace industry if the consortium deserts them.

Navy speeds up new fighter development

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The Navy is accelerating development of a low cost, multimission fighter to reduce the number of aircraft types on carriers and to fill the alleged "fighter gap" caused by the cutbacks in the F14 program.

Strategy, inflation and politics are the midwives at the birth of the new plane designated as the ACB (air combat fighter).

The Senate recently agreed to \$20 million to be used for an adaptation of either of two lightweight fighters now being considered by the Air Force—the General Dynamics YF16 and the Northrop YF17.

EARLIER, the Navy had asked seven major aerospace companies for designs for a fighter with a unit "flyaway" cost of no more than \$6 million in the projected value of 1975 dollars.

Strategy's role in the ACB program begins with recent Navy studies that concluded that a new strike aircraft would enable carriers to operate with fewer types of planes if one plane could carry

out both fighter and attack missions. This envisaged a plane that could act as an escort fighter as an interceptor in defense of the fleet and as a strike aircraft depending on the weapons carried.

The F14, newest and most sophisticated Navy fighter, can be used for long-range weapons delivery but the ACB would augment the defense of the fleet. This view of separate missions for the two aircraft exemplifies the manner in which strategic thinking changes.

THE F14 was originally planned as an advanced air superiority fighter. It is now assuming the role of a long-range weapons delivery system and the Navy believes it needs another fighter to protect the carriers.

Congressional critics have asked why the Navy needs more protection for the carriers in view of the age and low performance of contemporary Soviet bombers. The Navy's answer is that a new Russian bomber is expected to be deployed within the next 18 months.

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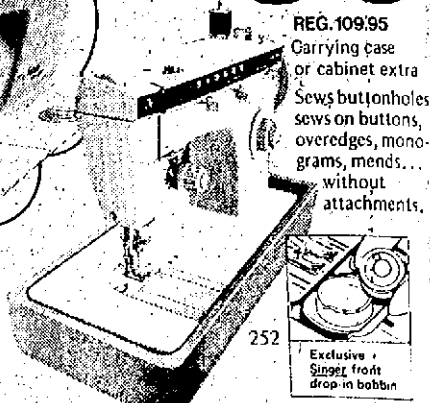
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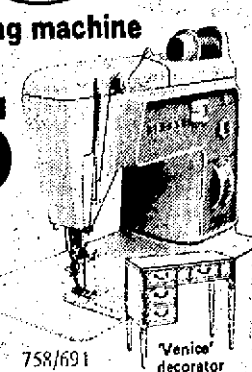
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POLICE EXAMINE VAN used by three men who walked out of Reno bank Friday with \$1,044,000. The van was reported stolen in Sacramento. —AP Wirephoto

Bank bandits in Reno pros

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Police were left with hardly a clue Saturday to a \$1-million bank robbery, biggest in Nevada history, pulled by a three-man team working under cover of a Shriners' parade on casino row.

"Right now we have absolutely nothing except a few skinny leads," a detective said. "If you get any information, I'll be glad to listen to you."

"I HOPE they got it all, I hope they got it all," taunted some female gamblers to the tune of "Farmer in the Dell" as they passed police Saturday outside the main branch of the First National Bank of Nevada.

Another woman tucked a finger under an officer's chin and gaped. "Did somebody do a no-no in there?"

The robbery occurred Friday night in the bank branch that serves the huge, glittering casinos. The getaway was made through a side door while out front everybody was watching the Shriners.

Police Chief James Parker, who is being helped by the FBI, said the holdup was planned "very meticulously, very professionally."

Just before the 6 p.m. closing time, the robbers were waiting inconspicuously in a basement savings deposit box area. They donned gloves and monster Halloween masks and produced revolvers.

NINE BANK employees were handcuffed or bound with rawhide to furniture. Then the robbers walked into the open main floor vault with three large canvas bags.

The money, \$1,044,000, was sitting on carts and stacked in sacks, much of it destined for the casinos' weekend rush.

Cash was stuffed in the canvas bags and carried out to a van waiting in an alley. The whole operation took 20 minutes.

The van was found five blocks away in a motel parking lot, one block from the sheriff's office. The vehicle had been stolen, and investigators could not find fingerprints.

Dime Box rates its prime move

New York Times Service

DIME BOX, Tex. — This is the kind of place you have to want to go to because it's not exactly on the way to anyplace else.

But the 315 citizens are very pleased that the big banks in New York and across the country got their message about fighting inflation.

The message was that the prime interest rate should be dropped. In fact, the First State Bank of Dime Box, with assets of approximately \$2 million, lowered its prime rate from 12 to 11.5 percent a full week before major lending institutions followed suit last Tuesday. Most smaller banks followed the lead of New York banks on Wednesday.

Frank W. Head, who owns the bank here and six other rural Texas banks as well, decided two weeks ago that his Dime Box financial house should set an example for other banks to follow.

Head, a conservative Houstonian, seldom makes rash moves. In fact, the ratio of loans to

deposits in his Dime Box bank is only 52 per cent, while many lending institutions loan up to 100 per cent of deposits.

He concluded that "it is time for bankers to do something constructive and creative rather than just sit back and lament."

Although many bankers across the country may not have known that the First State Bank of Dime Box set a national financial trend involving billions of dollars, Head was certain his message would get through. After all, Dime Box had made history before.

This German-Czech community 100 miles northwest of Houston was the kickoff point for one of the March of Dimes drives under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. And it is perhaps the only town in the nation that got its name because of poor mail service that caused early residents to deposit a dime in a small box with each letter in order to get their message to the outside world.

Dismembered body of NYPD veteran found

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dismembered body of a city police officer was found early Saturday morning wrapped in a blanket and propped up against the wall of an upper West Side building.

Chief of Detectives Louis C. Cottell said the victim, Patrick J. Kelly, an 18-year veteran of the police force, was apparently killed Friday night.

Cottell said the 46-year-old Kelly may have been undergoing trial on departmental charges when he last reported for duty Thursday morning. Other officers said he had been on the restricted duty roster since June, 1974, but were not immediately able to say why. Officers are placed on the roster for a number of reasons including sickness or incapacitation.

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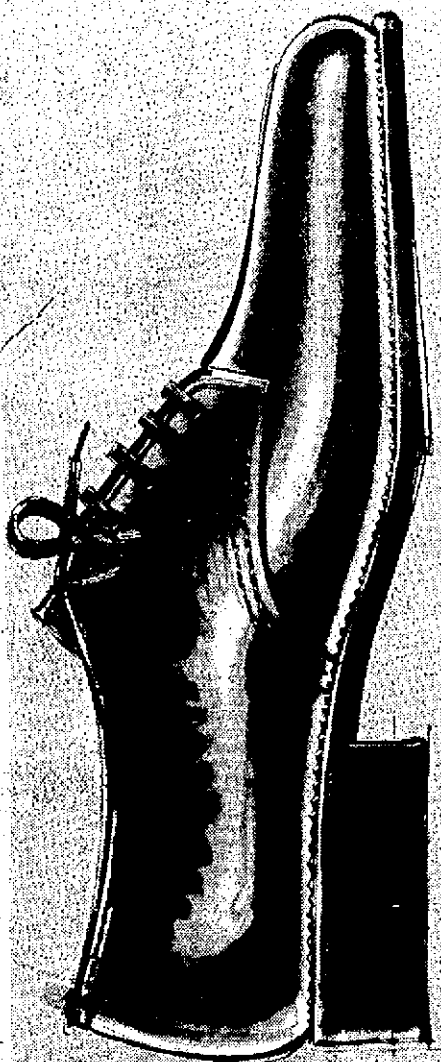
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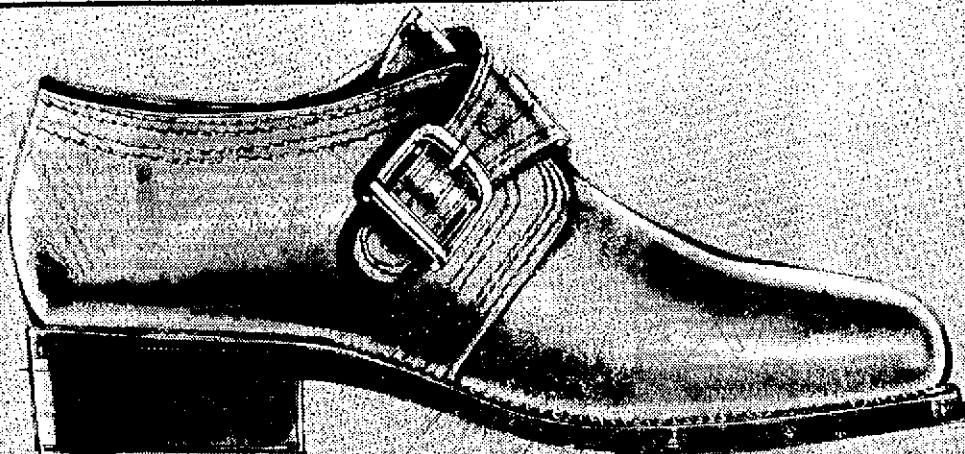
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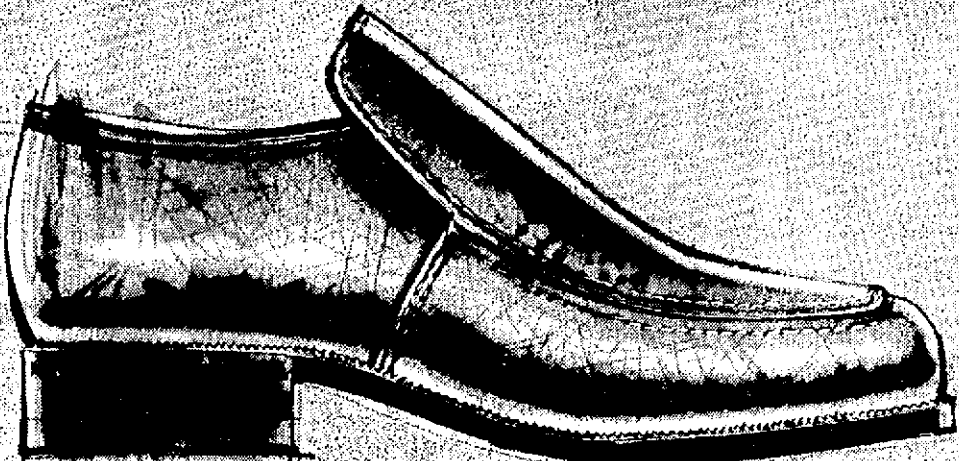
b. Monk strap. Black, brown, white. 6 1/2-12D and 6 1/2-12EEE



a. Moc toe. Black, golden tan. 8-12E, 6 1/2-12D, E and EE



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NASA develops a 'thinking' robot

By HOWARD BENEDICT

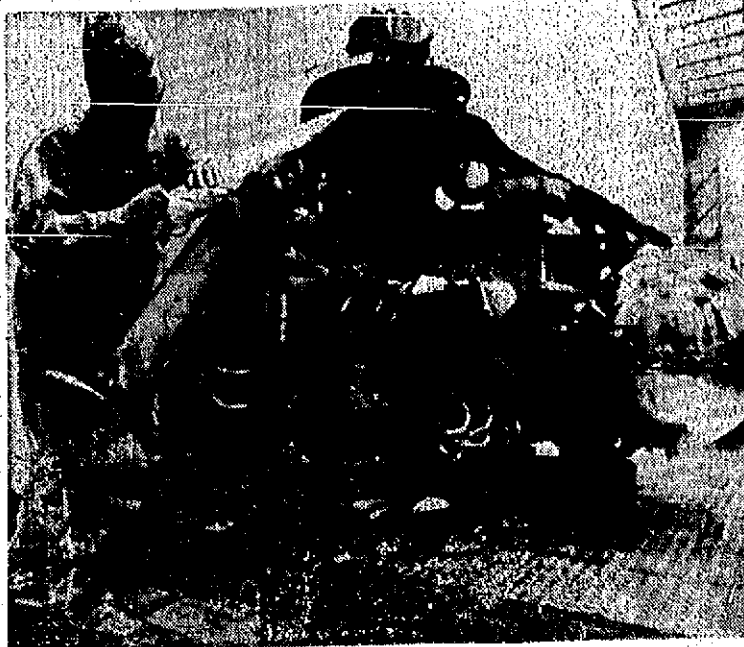
WASHINGTON (AP) — A half-ton robot that one day may roam on Mars or replace man in dull or dangerous jobs is being developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). This mechanical man will have metal arms and hands, a visual system of two television cameras and a laser, wheels for legs and a computer brain programmed with thousands of instructions. The robot will be used to prove the feasibility of doing scientific exploratory work on another planet without constantly having to radio instructions from

earth to tell it what to do. The work is being done by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory at a cost of about \$3 million. "When the machine is complete," said Dr. William M. Whitney, technical director of the robot program, "it will be able to analyze a scene optically and extract information from it. It will be able to work in a complex, realistic environment and will make some choices of its own. It will be able to pick up rocks and to move around boulders without hitting them," he added. "It must have a survival ability that will recognize craters and cliffs and will

enable it to move safely through rough terrain." As the robot picks up rocks and soil, Whitney said, it will estimate the weight and density, then relay that information to earth. It could seek out other life forms with a small chemical lab on board. Dr. Meir Weinstein, in charge of the section of the computer program that gives the robot "artificial intelligence," said eventually similar robots might be put to work on earth in environments that are hostile to man, such as mining the sea bottom, working in a radioactive environment or fighting a fire.

And such robots "might help the United States compete with foreign production and could perform some monotonous jobs for which it is difficult to recruit workers," Weinstein added. The experimental robot is being assembled now and researchers plan to have the TV cameras, laser and five-foot-long manipulator arm operational by January. After that, the robot's parts will be placed on a flat, wheeled vehicle the size of a compact car base. It will run on electrical power. By the mid-1980s, an operational version might

be ready for a trip to Mars — or to an automobile assembly line. "The distance to Mars is large and makes necessary a robot with artificial intelligence," Weinstein said. "The minimum time for a radio message to reach Mars from earth is six minutes. That's a 12-minute round trip. It can be up to half an hour. For that length of time, the robot must have some autonomy to survive and be effective. Ideally, the human is removed from the details of robot control, serving the capacity of an adviser to the robot when necessary," he said.



UNIDENTIFIED MAN WORKS on Viking space robot at Martin Marietta Co. in Denver. It is scheduled to be launched in 1976.

Minor concussion damage pinpointed

By BOYCE RENSBERGER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Minor concussions of the head that can cause a brief loss of consciousness or the effect of "seeing stars" but produce no apparent physical damage have been found by two New Zealand researchers to impair intellectual function for as much as five to seven weeks afterward. The chief after-effect is a reduction in the ability mentally to take in and process information. This can lead to an inability to concentrate that, in many job settings, can be so disconcerting that persons become tense, worried

and irritable. The stress can bring on severe headaches. While a post-concussion syndrome of nervous instability has been widely recognized, especially among victims of severe head injuries, medical authorities have generally been unable to define its nature enough to recommend specific treatment or prevention methods. By identifying the impairment as one involving the brain's information processing rate, the New Zealand researchers say they have been able to prevent the development of the more severe symptoms by counseling con-

cussion patients to resume their normal workloads very slowly. Patients who are not told of the temporary impairment frequently develop the severe symptoms and then complain to doctors who are ignorant of the connection with a previous concussion. As a result, the researchers said, the patients can work themselves into a neurotic state that prolongs the symptoms for months and years. The report, published in the Sept. 14 issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal, was written by Drs. Dorothy Gronwall, a psychologist, and Phillip

Wrightson, a neurosurgeon, at Auckland Hospital. Their study was confined to concussion patients whose injury was not sufficient to fracture the skull or produce internal bleeding or any other apparent physical damage. Although an inexact term, "concussion" generally refers to a temporary paralysis of the entire nervous system caused by a blunt blow to the head. Although in severe cases the paralysis can halt breathing long enough to cause death, in the vast majority of instances breathing and other vital nerve-regulated functions resume within a few seconds. Unconsciousness may last only the few seconds or it may persist for hours. "Most patients who have suffered a minor concussion recover rapidly and are soon back at work," the scientists wrote. "A few continue to

complain of symptoms which may be severe enough to disable them." The researchers said that even among those who returned to work feeling as if they had suffered no after-effects, postconcussion syndrome could develop. "Jobs which he could previously have done easily," they wrote of the typical case, "now require his whole attention and therefore soon tire him. Tasks which require simultaneous attention to a number of factors are quite beyond his capacity, and this he interprets by saying that he cannot concentrate. Stress mounts, and with it headache and irritability." In some patients the psychological reaction to such a situation can develop into a severe neurotic condition that prolongs the otherwise transient symptoms for months and years, Wrightson said in a telephone interview.

Tied to reactor firm

AEC official hit on safety

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An engineer who resigned from the Atomic Energy Commission to protest its safety policies said Saturday that a key commission official has opposed the development of new ways to measure potential reactor dangers and that he believed the official had done so because he had worked for many years with a major reactor manufacturer.

The accusation, against Dr. Long Sun Tong, assistant director for water reactor safety research, was made by Carl J. Hoyer, who last week announced his resignation as a safety analysis engineer at the commission's Idaho Safety Research Center.

Both Tong and his immediate supervisor, Dr. Herbert Kouts, director of the commission's reactor safety research program, denied Hoyer's allegations.

"I BELIEVE that Dr. Tong has displayed an improper loyalty to his company and the industry he long worked with by opposing the development of new safety analysis computer codes," Hoyer, a 34-year-old engineer, said in a telephone interview.

Tong was an official in the reactor division of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. for 17 years before joining the commission about a year ago. Westinghouse is one of the two major reactor manufacturers in the United States.

"Dr. Tong realizes how many millions of dollars have been invested in these machines, and after his years at Westinghouse developing them, I don't feel he should head an effort to question existing safety standards," Hoyer said.

"Dr. Tong doesn't feel any further research is needed and has shifted the emphasis toward using the existing techniques," the engineer said.

"HE CAME to believe a long time ago that everything was okay with reactors and he doesn't want to develop new analytic tools." At least two other reactor researchers in Idaho, both of whom requested anonymity, said that they believed Hoyer's allegations were correct. Tong, asked for com-

ment, denied that he had resisted the research effort to develop the safety analysis codes or that his

experience with Westinghouse had improperly influenced his performance.

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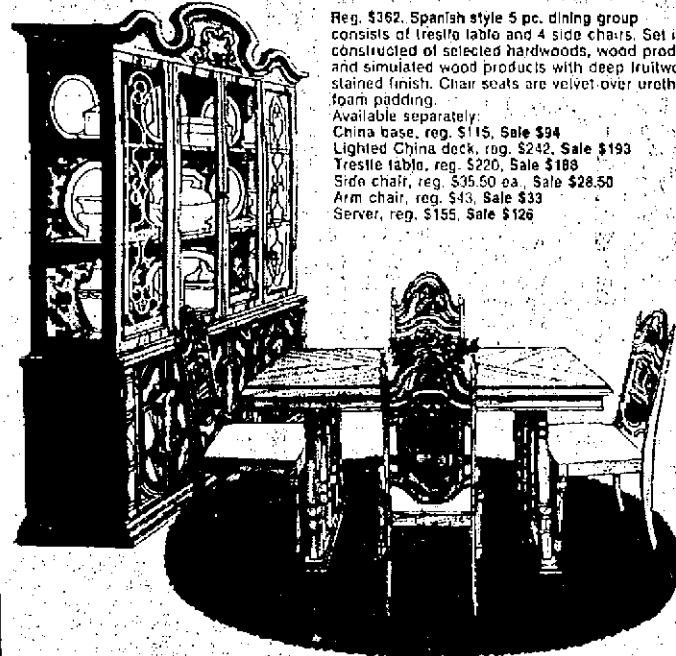
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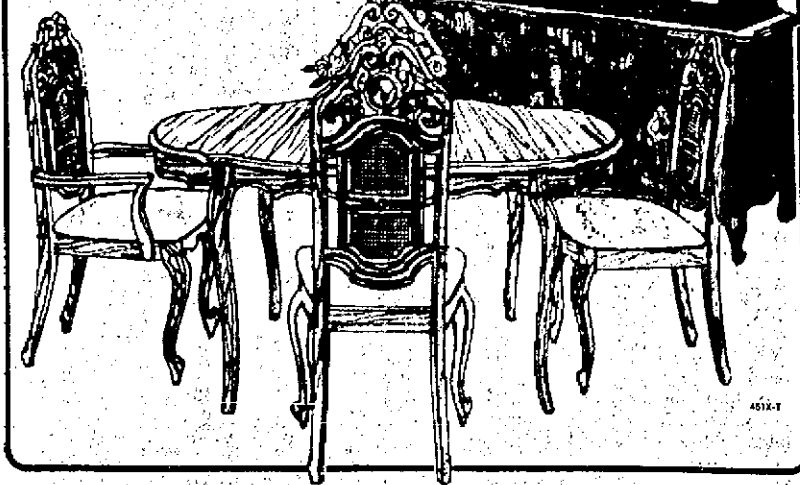


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Coal sent 'secretly' to Japan

Montana ranchers protest use of land for export purpose

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The disclosure of a quietly arranged trans-Pacific shipment of strip-mined Montana coal to Japan has touched off an angry new wave of opposition by ranchers to Montana's impending coal boom.

Without announcement—in fact, with efforts to keep the shipment "private," according to one official involved in the transaction—10,000 tons of Big Horn County coal from the eastern Montana cattle-grazing region was strip-mined, loaded into Burlington Northern hopper cars and transferred to a Japanese collier at Portland, Ore., in August for a "test burn" in the boilers of Mitsui & Company near Yokohama, Japan.

LOUIS d'Amico, manager of bulk cargoes for the Port of Portland, said the coal shipment was the first through the harbor there in 20 years. Confirming both the departure of the Japanese collier Kinyo Maru on Aug. 9 and the lack of publicity about so unusual an event, d'Amico said in a telephone interview that the coal shipment had been bound for Yokohama from a newly opened strip mine of Westmoreland Resources, Inc., at Sarpy Creek.

Should the Montana coal prove technically satisfactory, according to other government officials familiar with the "test burn" trial, Mitsui, a major Japanese industrial and trading conglomerate, has plans to contract with Westmoreland Resources for 3 million to 4 million tons a year of steam coal, strip-mined on the Crow Indian reservation in Big Horn County.

WESTMORELAND officials had publicly pledged to sign a major coal export contract with the Japanese only with the concurrence of state officials and members of the Montana congressional delegation. A check here Saturday disclosed that neither of Montana's two senators nor Rep. John Melcher, whose district includes the Westmoreland strip-mine operation, had been notified of the "test burn" shipment. Spokesmen for a delegation of Montana ranchers, who called on Gov. Thomas L. Judge in Helena Friday, said the governor had confirmed reports of the Japanese coal shipment. They said they told the governor they would bitterly oppose further coal contracts with the Japanese or with any other foreign consumer.

"THE WHOLE move to the West by the American coal industry has been justified or rationalized by the coal companies and by the government as a move to save our country," said Bob Tully, a rancher from Roundup. Tully is chairman of the Northern Plains Resource Council, an antistrip-mine ranchers' group. "We are called upon to make a sacrifice of our land for energy for our country—you know, the patriotic thing—but they will not tear up the landscape of Montana for coal that's going to be sent to Japan," Tully said after his visit with the governor.

\$4 million gift for visual arts

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation announced Saturday the allocation of \$4 million to educate painters, sculptors and graphic artists in the largest single program for the visual arts in the foundation's history.

The award will be made in grants of \$50,000 to \$150,000 to 34 art schools and college and university art departments.

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CASPAR WEINBERGER, health, education and welfare secretary, and President Ford Friday at economic summit in Washington. —AP Wirephoto

Exposed to wide range of views

Summit thought beneficial to Ford

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Amid all the dissatisfaction over the White House anti-inflation conference, one positive theme emerged:

Many of the 800 businessmen, labor leaders, educators and politicians who came to the capital to help President Ford solve the nation's No. 1 problem agreed that it was a good thing for the President to be exposed, if only for a day, to an diverse range of economic views.

"To me, the most encouraging thing about this, and it's absolutely unprecedented, is that a President has taken the time to hear this many views," said Peter G. Peterson, chairman of the investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers and a former secretary of commerce.

Aside from agreement that the President had benefited personally from the "summit," there were few other signs of unanimity. Scarcely a delegate who was questioned believed that anything even faintly resembling a consensus had come out of the meeting. And many thought it was an empty exercise. By the time the day and a half conference, which began Friday, had reconvened Saturday morning, only about one-fourth of the delegates' chairs were filled, although more persons drifted in as the session progressed.

MOST of the businessmen and economists who sat through long hours of presummit conferences in

the past month had the same message as they passed for corridor interviews: "Don't expect miracles."

C. Jackson Grayson, the highly regarded former head of the Nixon administration's price commission and dean of the business school at Southern Methodist University, grimaced and rolled his eyes toward the ceiling when he was asked what he expected from the summit. Others were more circumspect, but no less cautious.

Richard Gerstenberg, chairman of General Motors, said he hoped the Ford Administration was not "building up an expectation that as of Monday morning they'll have a program that's going to fix it. That's a danger."

Edward E. Carlson, president of United Airlines, agreed. "There has been a feeling," he said, "that hopes might get too high."

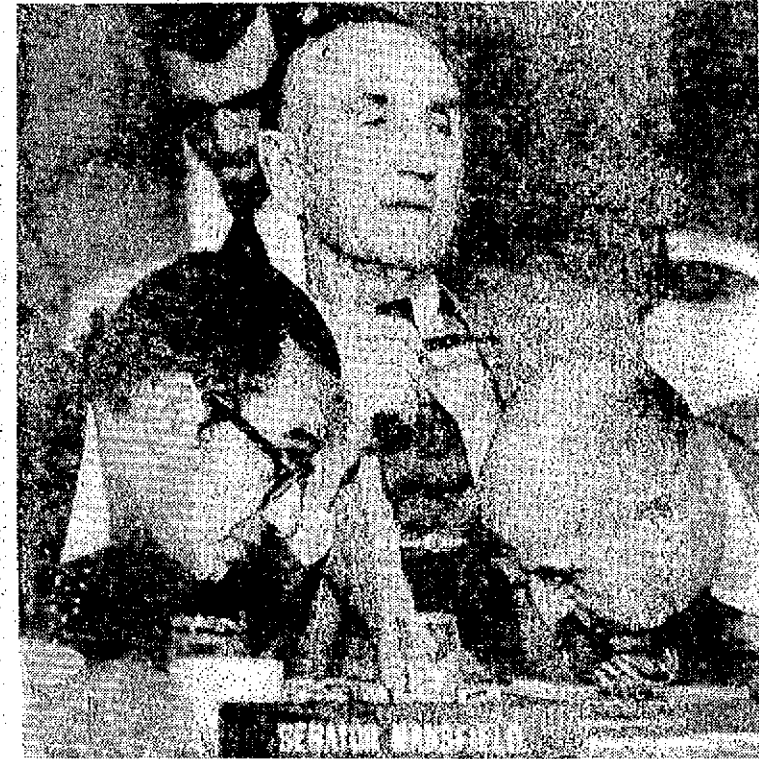
Personal savings tax break signaled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford signaled Saturday that his tax program may include tax breaks for personal savings and for those hit hardest by inflation such as the jobless and the poor.

Ford also indicated he may seek increased business tax breaks to stimulate the economy and may support a public jobs program to provide work for those put out of work by the current economic slowdown.

Although Ford mentioned no specifics in his closing address to the summit conference on inflation, one paragraph of his speech offered strong clues as to his thinking on possible moves to combat inflation.

"Inflation strikes society unevenly," he said. "Government must concern itself with those on whom this burden falls



SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD is caught in the middle of a conversation between Alan Greenspan, left, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and William Seidman, director of the economic summit. —AP Wirephoto

EVEN as the delegates were addressing the President in the red-carpeted, tiered ballroom at the Hilton, a different type of meeting was taking

place several blocks away at the modest Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Six "radical" economists, most of them wearing tweeds and bearing Ph.D. degrees from some of the nation's most prestigious universities, crowded into a small meeting room in the basement of the hotel.

Before an audience of about a dozen reporters, they announced that a series of campus teach-ins on the changing structure of American capitalism were beginning at the University of Massachusetts with others to follow at Harvard, Smith, Stanford and other universities.

The economists dodged questions about their approaches to inflation. After the news conference, however, Leonard Rapping, a professor from the University of Massachusetts and a leader of the radical school of economics, gave his personal

opinion. "Private ownership has got to go," he said.

THE REV. Edward G. Latch, chaplain of the House of Representatives, opened the conference Friday with a prayer that the delegates would be "part of the solution and not part of the problem."

Some of the delegates apparently didn't pay much heed. Many of the remarks of the delegates were characterized by what became known during the presummit sessions as the "but" syndrome. It usually started out like this: "We believe that laws to protect the environment are good...but..." The next phrase usually stated that such laws were strangling the industry and should be repealed.

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Monday, September 30

In Memory of

Our Beloved President

Larry W. Johnson

Who Passed Away

Friday, September 27

Budget cutting tops suggestions to Ford

By DON McLEOD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Trimming the federal budget without cutting off needed programs was the principal theme advanced to President Ford in Saturday's windup of the Economic Summit Conference.

The next most popular suggestion was a vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws to break up monopolies and bring down prices. This was coupled with recommendations that the so-called fair trade laws which legalize price fixing be abolished.

Some of the recommendations coming from delegates and observers repeated suggestions made in Friday's opening session, but many new areas

were opened at the discussions covering business and manufacturing, state and local government, the federal budget in general and defense spending.

Other recommendations included:

— Elimination of special interest subsidies and protections for private industry and commerce, including depletion allowances.

— Tax reform including a cut for lower income groups and new taxes to recover "the inflation gains of large corporations."

— A wage-price stability council with enforcement powers, including authority to order rollbacks.

— Consumer protection,

including a federal Consumer Protection Agency and regular consultation between consumer leaders and the President.

— Relaxation of federal regulation of business, particularly environmental and safety rules.

— Restructuring of financial institutions, including a more equitable delivery of credit. This included renewed calls for credit rationing.

— A federal action office to cut through regulatory red tape.

— Federal funding for mass transit operating deficits to prevent fare increases.

— Continued revenue sharing and categorical grants of federal funds to state and local government, including multiyear funding to allow more efficient planning.

— Welfare reform and a national health insurance program.

— \$5 billion in federal funds to pump money into the home mortgage market.



PRESIDENT FORD and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., have private conversation before closing session of economic conference. —AP Wirephoto

Antifreeze feels crunch

United Press International

Presenting the latest victim of the energy crisis — antifreeze.

Checks in cold weather areas of the country this week revealed tight supplies and astronomical price increases. And the DuPont Co. will give up producing Zexel by the end of the year, saying costs make it impractical.

Distributors in Detroit and Minneapolis reported good stocks, while stores and service stations in Des Moines, Iowa, were

calling their supplies "very tight."

Some Sears and Montgomery Ward outlets in Milwaukee and Chicago said they had no antifreeze at all.

The high cost of ethylene glycol, a petroleum product, is clearly reflected in this year's antifreeze prices.

Sears Automotive Supplies in Minneapolis reported that a gallon of antifreeze which sold for \$1.49 per gallon last year is now \$5.99. Montgomery Ward in Detroit said anti-

freeze was selling at \$5.99 per gallon, up from last year's \$1.89.

In Des Moines, 1974 prices range between \$4.99 to \$7 per gallon installed. Chicago prices range from \$3 to \$8.

And there was some concern that prices would go still higher, with suppliers engaging in price gouging.

"I've heard some predictions of \$12 a gallon," said Frank Chesak, director of marketing of Northern Petrochemical Co.

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Questions and answers on inflationary food prices

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON— The following is a compilation of questions consumers have been asking about food prices and the best answers available from economists and other experts.

Q. After all the increases in food prices of the past two years, what hope is there that we will see them start coming down soon, or at least leveling off?

A. Very little, so long as inflation continues at a high rate in the general economy of this country as well as the rest of the world, because the food industry is affected by the same factors that trouble others, besides some special problems of its own.

Q. IN THAT case, how much more must we be prepared to pay?

A. Before the most recent increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index showing food up 1.7 per cent in August, Department of Agriculture officials were predicting that food prices would rise another 3 or 4 per cent by the end of this year. They expect the rise to continue next year but they don't say how much.

Q. What kinds of food are likely to be affected most?

A. Probably pork and poultry in the near future, but the answer cannot be precise. Pork and poultry products are more quickly affected than beef by changes in feed supplies, and this year's crop of corn—the principal livestock feed grain—was more than 1 billion bushels below expectations and 11 per cent below last year's crop.

Because of the shorter breeding cycles of hogs and chickens, producers can react faster to changes in prices and supplies of feed than cattle-men can.

CATTLEMEN, however, have about 7 million head of more stock than they had last year. The prospect is that increased numbers will be moving to market this fall and winter, though many will be lean animals, going directly from pasture rather than after fattening in feed lots.

Q. What about that beef situation? First we learned of the disappointing corn crop and reduced numbers of cattle that were being fattened, so we expected higher beef prices. Then we heard that poor pasture condition was going to force more cattle to market, but later we were told that those pasture conditions had improved. What is the net effect of all this?

A. The answer is not quite as complicated as the question, though the situation is still shrouded in some uncertainties. Because of the high cost of feed and reduced numbers of cattle being fattened, there will be less of the choice-grade beef to which most Americans are accustomed.

An uncertainty affecting that kind of meat involves the question of how many buyers will continue to insist on choice grades, rather than the leaner beef going directly from pasture to slaughter house.

But the price of choice beef seems certain to be affected on the one hand by increased supplies of the leaner beef and on the other by reduced supplies of pork and poultry.

As for the effect of pasture conditions, a heavy flow of cattle to market was predicted when drought damaged pastures in July, August rains helped pastures but still did not bring them up to par.

The net effect is that the movement from pasture to market is not likely to be as heavy as predicted earlier, though it will still be unusually large.

Q. What can we reasonably expect as far as vegetables are concerned?

A. Vegetable prices are highly volatile, with wide swings in response to supply and demand, so that no precise answer is

possible. Prices are determined largely by season and the weather.

Q. For the longer term, when we can we hope to see food prices come down?

A. When labor rates, transportation costs, fertilizer and fuel come down—in other words, not in the foreseeable future. In addition, any improvement in the price situation must await bigger crops

and greater supplies.

Q. Why would prices of the plainer staples, unaffected by the shortfall in feed grains, also rise and some, such as dried beans, rise by a higher percentage than meat?

A. THE REASON is simple. Dried beans are a traditional staple for families at the poverty level. When middle-income families are squeezed by inflation they tend to move down the food

scale. Therefore, the number of people bidding for the supplies increases in the lower food ranges. Fortunately, supplies of beans have increased this year.

Q. We've seen reports that prices farmers get for food crops are lower now than they were last year. In that case, why are retail prices so much higher?

A. Farmers and con-

sumers tend to put the blame on processors' and retailers' profits, which have indeed increased. Retailers and processors say they are only recovering to historic levels, and they blame lagging productivity, transportation inefficiencies and waste in packaging. Among these, the latter two factors appear to be the largest.

Q. With reduced crops in this country and export

shipments still going strong, is there a danger the United States might run out of some of our main staples?

A. Officials say there is little to fear in that regard, as long as exporters must report how much they have sold. Those reports affect prices, and rising prices tend to reduce demand, as recent increases in corn have done. Price, they say, is an inexorable rationing

device.

Q. If this country increases food assistance to hungry nations, what effect will it have on grocery bills?

A. No one has provided a reasonably accurate answer to that question. Food aid is only a little more than 1 per cent of total food production in this country, and it has to be fitted into the over-all export picture.

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Portugal chief loses to leftists

Combined News Services

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Leftist pressure forced President Antonio de Spínola to cancel a big rally by rightist supporters Saturday, and 5,000 Communists celebrated by parading eight abreast down a main Lisbon avenue. They were waving banners marked "Death to Fascism."

In a clear admission that he was defeated in his first test of strength with the left since the April 25 coup, Spínola told the rightists not to mass

near the presidential palace because of "possible confrontations" with left-wing militants.

Spínola announced his decision to ban the rally by a group calling itself the "silent majority" after hours of wrangling among government ministers and efforts by the Communists, who are represented in the ruling leftist-center coalition, to stop access to the demonstration.

Tanks and armored cars took up guard positions at the Belem presidential palace and some

of the approaches to the capital.

Communist vigilantes were out before dawn distributing leaflets urging "everyone to take to the streets to prevent the Fascist demonstration" in what amounted to an open call for the use of force.

Some army units cooperated with the left to stop caravans of provincial demonstrators from reaching the capital.

Soldiers rounded up some 300 right-wingers, including Jose Serra, son of deposed Premier Marcello Caetano, former De-

fense Minister Joaquim da Silva Cunha, former Interior Minister Cesar Baptista, and Alberto Franco Nogueira, foreign minister in the Salazar dictatorship.

Following cancellation of the rally, Spínola and his cabinet went into emergency session amid signs of pressure for him to resign. But after the meeting ended, a spokesman said, "No, he will not resign. The presidential palace just told me he wouldn't."

Spínola remained in the presidential palace, an uneasy ally of the young officers who staged the April 25 coup against Caetano and the coalition of Communists and Socialists who form the provisional government.

His bid for greater power over the heads of the Armed Forces Movement (MFA) and the government had failed. And though the left was stronger, it was not strong enough to oust the leading conservatives in the ruling group.

A state radio broadcast spoke of a "grave conspiracy" but gave no details.

One report circulating in Lisbon was that authorities had seized a rifle which was to have been used to assassinate Premier Vasco Gonçalves. A military spokes-

man said he was not in a position to confirm it.

In Strasbourg, France, Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares said he was very satisfied the pro-Spínola demonstration was canceled.

"The supposed silent majority, which is an undeclared minority which does not dare speak its name, has suffered a defeat," he told a news conference at the Council of Europe.

Earlier, Soares told the council that an electoral law permitting general elections in Portugal next March was being approved and published.

After hearing Soares, the council called on all democratic European nations to "urgently give the provisional Portuguese government all possible economic, technological and technical aid to help the process of a return to stable and democratic institutions."

The banning of the rally, which had been authorized Friday and originally had Spínola's support, was seen as a victory for left-leaning Gonçalves who masterminded the April 25 coup.

The MFA, the group of 300 young officers who overthrew the right-wing regime of Caetano, announced it was in control of the situation.



PORTUGUESE car rider opens luggage for soldiers patrolling roads to Lisbon before controversial right-wing rally was to begin Saturday. —UPI

Arab, Israeli die in clash

United Press International

Israeli troops killed an Arab guerrilla in a clash on the Lebanese border Saturday and foiled another guerrilla attempt to capture hostages near the Jordanian frontier, the military command said.

The command said an army lieutenant was killed in the fighting. It was the first Israeli combat death on the Lebanese border since the clash with guerrillas Sept. 4 that killed three Israeli soldiers.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said a routine patrol ran into a guerrilla infiltration party on Mount Dov, located at a point where the Israeli-Lebanese border joins with the occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

The encounter coincided with what military sources said were sporadic Israeli artillery shellings during the day at suspected Palestinian hideouts across the Lebanese border.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat warned that Egypt will not allow a state of "no-war no-peace" to prevail in the Middle East.

"Our cause cannot tolerate delay or procrastination," Sadat said in a speech to parliament and

the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

"We want a just peace, and this entails total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and recognition of the national rights of the Palestinian people."

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources confirmed that Israeli artillery batteries fired into Lebanese territory during the day, but said shelling was a preventive action against would-be Palestinian infiltrators.

On the Jordanian frontier, Israel said, an Israeli patrol foiled a second Arab guerrilla attempt within a week to capture hostages in exchange for the release of imprisoned comrades.

The Lebanese defense ministry said the first bombardment, on the outskirts of the border of village of Aita el-Shaab, killed Ali Mohammed Jawad and his wife, Zeinab.

The attack on Aita el-Shaab, a mile from the Israeli border and frequent target of Israeli artillery attacks and commando raids in recent years, started at 10 a.m. and lasted 10 minutes.

Later, between 4 and 4:45 p.m., Israeli shells pounded into the outskirts of four villages in the Ara-

koub region, about 30 miles northwest of Aita el-Shaab, witnesses reported.

This region has been the target of repeated Israeli air and artillery attacks over a period of months. The most recent air attacks were on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv said in a national radio interview that Israel was ready to make another withdrawal from the Sinai if Egypt committed itself to move toward peace with the Jewish state.

A-ship unwelcome in Japanese ports

TOKYO (AP) — The nuclear ship Mutsu, once billed as harmless and infallible, is being forced to stay at sea by fishermen afraid that a reactor leak will cause harbor contamination.

The prospect of finding a port for the experimental ship, built at a cost of \$50 million, seems remote. Port officials up and down the coast declared it unwelcome since it reported a minor radiation leak four weeks ago.

The All-Japan Seaman's Union has announced it will pull its men off the vessel unless a port is found by Tuesday. This raised the prospect of the vessel being left to drift at sea with a skeleton crew. The union has 33 members among the Mutsu's 58 crewmen.

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka returned from a trip to North and South America and hinted to newsmen Saturday that the ship's home port may be changed from Mutsu where fishermen fear pollution from its leaky reactor. Observers saw little chance of finding another acceptable port in nuclear-sensitive Japan

without considerable delay.

Although the ship has enough diesel oil for only a few days, it was resupplied last week with water and food. Capt. Inazo Ara, reluctant to anchor close to shore because of bad autumn weather, dangerous currents and the fishermen's opposition, has proposed letting the ship drift unless a port is found quickly.

3 Argentines flee into exile

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Three prominent Argentines fled the country Saturday amid right-wing threats and following the kidnapping of a leftist lawyer.

Raul Laguzzi, a leftist former rector of Buenos Aires University, fled to Mexico, and actors Norman Briski and Nacha Guevara left for Peru.

Their departures came shortly before Congress gave final approval to a sweeping new security bill designed to stem terrorism.

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For example, if a previous owner didn't pay for work or materials on your home, there may be an unrecorded lien on your house for this work. And a lien foreclosure court action could cost you your property.

Again, there are local ordinances that may require your home to be set back a certain distance from the boundaries; or to conform to a stated height. If you were unaware that your house didn't conform to these rules when you bought it, compliance could cost you a bundle.

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U.S. bowling spirit right down Moscow's alley

New York Times Service
MOSCOW—The American sport of bowling came to Moscow last week under a huge inflatable tent. Inside the tent was a 16-lane bowling center built by the Brunswick Corporation of the United States.

Huge billboards promoting bowling went up on Ring Road outside Gorki Park. "A fascinating sport for everyone," one proclaimed, showing a trim female silhouette about to glide a ball down the lane.

The Soviet Ministry of Culture decided in 1971 to experiment with bowling after Brunswick brought four alleys to Moscow as part of an exhibition of western amusement park activities. Those have since been used by the foreign community and selected Soviet groups.

The new \$500,000 installation, built by Soviet and West German workmen with wood imported from Muskegon, Wis., is decorated in a bright, western style. It was formally turned over Friday by Brunswick to the National Entertainment Administration, a subsidiary of the Ministry of Culture.

'Yet another Soviet official guttered'

J.L. Hanigan, chairman of Brunswick's board, christened the Gorki Park alleys with a gutter ball. Georgi Agadzhanov, director of the entertainment agency, followed with another gutter ball. Yet another Soviet official rolled a third gutter ball.

Finally, Adolph Dubs, the American embassy charge d'affaires, rolled a strike and set off cheers among a crowd of Brunswick and Soviet officials.

The Soviets have some familiarity with this kind of sport through kegelban, a children's game played in Europe that involves rolling a ball at pins. But American-style bowling is a new adventure.

"Russian officials told us frankly they were looking for recreation for the masses," said Milton Rudo, a Brunswick vice president. "They know bowling in our country is essentially a blue-collar sport and they have lots of working people. Up to now, they said, the workers had only movies, television and vodka."

Soviet officials estimated that it would be a week and a half before the new Gorki Park alleys got into full operation, and even then it would be impossible to accommodate the curiosity of a sports-minded population in this city of eight million.

Both Brunswick and Ministry of Culture officials had hoped for a permanent structure rather than the temporary tent, but no funds were set aside in the current five-year plan, running through next year.

Etan Lebedinsky, manager of the Gorki Park lanes, said the most that could be accommodated at one time would be 96 persons, figuring six bowling on each of the 16 alleys.

It will cost the Soviet bowler 50 kopeks (about 67 cents) a game—compared with an average of 75 cents in most American bowling alleys. He will get shoes and the use of house balls for the fee.

Brunswick, which also has built seven bowling centers in Yugoslavia and one in Hungary, has a five-year technical service contract for the present center. It supplied 158 bowling balls, 35,000 copies of "how to bowl" pamphlets and a set of training films. Twice a year, it will send technical service teams to check the automatic pin-

setters and other equipment.

Brunswick is also negotiating with the Soviet union for a possible installation of 20 lanes in Leningrad and four in the Black Sea resort town of Pitsunda.



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Castro attacks Ford, asks anti-U.S. unity

HAVANA (UPI) — In a hard-hitting speech, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro strongly denounced President Ford Saturday night for American interference in Latin America and called upon third world nations to support the oil countries against the United States.

Castro's tough words before thousands of cheering Cubans in Havana's Revolution Square came as two leading members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. — were in Havana waiting to discuss with him the possibility of improving relations between the U.S. and Cuba.

"NEARLY the whole of the bearded Cuban leader's 50-minute speech was a harsh denunciation of U.S. policy."

Castro blamed the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency for the death of Chi-

lean President Salvador Allende.

He strongly supported Venezuela in its opposition to American attempts to bring about lower oil prices and called upon that country to use its oil wealth to assume a major role in liberating Latin America from U.S. influence.

He called on Latin American countries to scrap the Washington-based Organization of American States and form another group without the U.S.

Reading from a prepared text instead of speaking extemporaneously as he sometimes does, Castro said:

"The new President of the United States, to the surprise and stupefaction of Latin American public opinion, has declared that these actions (by the CIA) in Chile were carried out in the best interests of the United States."

"THAT IS to say that

the President of the United States proclaimed openly the right to intervene by whatever means, regardless of how illicit, dirty or crude, in the interior processes of the nations of the hemisphere," Castro said.

Javits said earlier he believed the time was ripe for a review of Cuban-U.S. relations.

After meeting Foreign Minister Raul Roa, Javits told reporters:

"I am confident that this is an opportune moment to review our relations with Cuba and from what I perceive they seem to be reviewing their relations with us."

He added, "Someday, somehow, somewhere, some normalization of relations has to take place and the time does seem to be propitious."

After seeing Roa, the two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee lunched with Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, one step up as vice premier in charge of foreign relations and member of the Communist Party Secretariat.

The two senators did not attend the mass rally. Pell said it was a domestic matter. The senators were dining with the Swiss diplomats who are in charge of American affairs here.

BOTH Javits and Pell made it clear they were not here to negotiate but to listen, also that Cuba would have to do certain things in order for relations to become more normal.

They have been off completely since 1961 and the two senators are the highest ranking Americans and the only members of Congress to visit Cuba since Pell was here in 1960.

Pell confirmed what is already known, that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger tried to discourage them from coming several times since Pell first began asking the State Department last April to validate his passport for the visit. Pell made it a bipartisan congressional trip by asking Javits to come along.

Goldwater criticizes senators' Cuba trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Saturday criticized the trip to Cuba by two fellow senators, saying, "As long as it is under Communist control we should ignore Cuba."

Goldwater said the American people are entitled to know the complete details of the trip by Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

"My understanding of the law," Goldwater said in a news release, "is that private citizens cannot negotiate with foreign countries since this is the responsibility of the

President and the secretary of state.

"I would like to know under what authority Sens. Pell and Javits are visiting Cuba," Goldwater said.

"If it is under the blessing of President Ford and Dr. Kissinger the country should be told. If they are on their own, the country is entitled to a full explanation as to what they are attempting to do."

"I would like a full explanation of this trip for I suspect the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has gone further towards a detente with Cuba than we have been told about."

Egypt cancels Russ jet order

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt has decided to cancel its order for eight Russian-built TU154 jetliners, citing "numerous and major defects" in the aircraft's performance that jeopardize the safety of passengers, the weekly news-

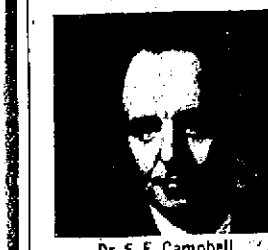
paper Akhbar El-Yom said Saturday.

One of the Tupolev planes crashed in flames during a training flight at the Egyptian Military Academy near Cairo Airport July 10, killing two Egyptian and four Soviet crewmen.

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How rapid?

How much money was collected from the sales tax on gasoline for rapid transit? Where is that money now? Mrs. M.S.F., Long Beach.

In the last fiscal year, about \$160 million was collected from the state sales tax for rapid transit, and about \$55 million of that has been used to operate buses in Los Angeles County. None of it has been used for a completely new, genuinely rapid transit system. The \$40,000 in sales tax funds that comes in each day to the Southern California Rapid Transit District has been used to make up for revenue

Action Line

lost from fares during the transit bus strike. However, the tax money for rapid transit — one-quarter of 1 per cent of the 6 per cent California sales tax — comes from all of the sales tax, not just that on gasoline, according to Patrick Barry, RTD spokesman. Of the approximately \$55 million, 80 per cent went to the RTD and the remaining 20 per cent was split by seven other municipal bus lines in the county, including the one in Long Beach, Barry explained. The money has helped subsidize the countywide 25-cent fare and also a park-and-ride lot at the Long Beach Circle Drive-in. When the strike ends, commuters will be able to park at the drive-in for \$2 a month and take a bus to downtown Los Angeles for \$10 a month.

Check check

Can ACTION LINE tell me how Telecredit works? N.N., Long Beach.

The 13-year-old Los Angeles firm operates somewhat like a credit rating bureau, but Telecredit rates strictly a consumer's checking account. Some 15,000 California retailers and banks are Telecredit subscribers and they contact the company for advice on whether or not they should accept a person's check. Since the company's files are completely computerized and keyed to a person's driver's license number, the check approval can be issued in a few seconds. Lee Ault III, president of Telecredit, told ACTION LINE his firm uses information supplied by its subscribers and by law enforcement agencies

Action Line

to determine if the company should approve a check. "If a person passes a bad check at one of our retail subscribers, we pass this information on to our other clients," Ault added. He said his firm bases its ratings strictly on a person's check writing habits and not on other aspects of his credit record, such as a bankruptcy. For a higher fee, a subscriber can sign up for the firm's check guarantee service. Under this program, Telecredit reimburses a merchant if a check, which Telecredit approved, bounces.

Debt doubt

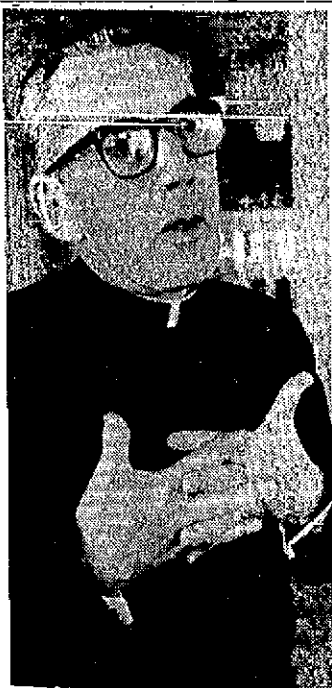
What is the statute of limitations in California on promissory notes? K.G., Long Beach.

The statute of limitations is four years from the date of the last payment, according to a local attorney. If you leave California before the end of the four years, however, the statute of limitations is suspended until you return to the state. Also, if you make any payment on an old debt, the four-year period starts all over again.

Receiver received

In February, I bought a Panasonic AM-FM radio in Fiji. When I came back to the states, I discovered it was faulty, so I sent the radio to the Panasonic factory service center, 1320 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. I've called five or six times since and they can't seem to find my radio. Can you help? W.L.H., Long Beach.

By now you've received your radio, repaired under warranty at no charge. A spokesman for Panasonic finally located your radio a day after ACTION LINE called. He said that apparently the radio was repaired and sent to your old address in March, but instead of being forwarded, the radio was returned. He could not explain why your phone calls did not get the problem resolved.



CARDINAL MANNING
'Sharp as Ever'

Archbishop says Nixon 'very happy'

(Continued from Page A-1)

dent "was feeling much better." She said she and Tricia had a pleasant visit with her husband.

It was not known when Mrs. Cox planned to return to her home in New York.

No new medical reports on the former president's condition are expected to be released until Monday. Nixon's personal physician since 1952, John C. Lungren, said Friday his patient was responding well to treatment with anticoagulant drugs.

Dr. Lungren said Nixon was expected to remain in the hospital most of next week and is scheduled to undergo examination by two vascular surgeons. Additional tests also are planned to determine the cause of Nixon's phlebitis.

Phlebitis, an inflammation of the veins, causes clots to form near the inflamed area. In certain cases, a small clot may break away from the main clot and lodge somewhere else in the body.

If a large enough "breakaway" clot lodges in the heart or lungs, it could be fatal, according to doctors.

Lungren announced Wednesday that a "dime-sized" clot had been discovered in Nixon's right lung. He said the clot was "potentially dangerous" but added Nixon was not in a critical situation.

Nixon earlier was ordered to appear Oct. 1 to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington, but Lungren said the former president would definitely be hospitalized past that date.

Kissinger holds meet on oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with diplomatic and economic officials of four industrial nations for nearly six hours Saturday in an effort to find a common response to high oil prices.

Foreign and finance ministers from Japan, Great Britain, France and West Germany joined Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon at the State Department after the original meeting site, Camp David, Md., was scrapped because weather prevented helicopters from flying there.

As the delegates left the meeting, they refused to talk to waiting newsmen. One diplomat indicated they had agreed to keep the proceedings to themselves. Simon said they would work again this morning.

President Ford, speaking with reporters at Bethesda Naval Medical Center where he was visiting his wife, said Kissinger had called him after the meeting ended and had said he was very encouraged.

Unusual secrecy surrounded the meeting and that was the reason for originally setting the location at Camp David, some 70 miles away in the Maryland hills. The meeting did not last as long as Kissinger had indicated it would, but a British source said this did not signal any disagreement.

In fact, he hinted that the proceedings were held in good spirits and that much progress was made.

Kissinger had called for the high-level discussions because of his claims that oil prices at their current levels could lead the world to diplomatic and economic catastrophe.

His approach was said to have been cautious as he urged his counterparts to examine a possible common front in dealing with the oil situation, starting with a suggestion that the five powers agree to an interrelated reduction of demands for petroleum produced by the Arab nations and Iran.

Haig asked FBI to tap officials in '69

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Alexander M. Haig Jr., while an assistant to Henry A. Kissinger, asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to place under surveillance some of the government officials who became targets of a controversial wiretap program, according to Senate testimony made public Saturday.

Haig, who told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in July that he "never viewed myself as anything but an extension of Dr. Kissinger," testified that in passing the names of officials to the FBI he had been told to ask "generally that they be surveyed."

Kissinger, who was President Nixon's national security adviser when the wiretaps were begun in May 1969, has maintained publicly and under oath that he never initiated or recommended the use of electronic surveillance as a means of finding and stopping leaks of sensitive foreign policy information to the news media.

Kissinger repeatedly has described his role as one of submitting to the FBI the names of subordinates on the National Security Council staff who fitted three prearranged criteria for possible sources of "leaks."

In secret testimony released Saturday, Henry A. Kissinger told a Senate panel that J. Edgar Hoover scorned him as "a Kennedy-type Harvard professor" and tapped the telephones of three aides Kissinger had hired over the late FBI chief's objections.

In essence, Kissinger said, Hoover alone had singled out three Kissinger aides as "security risks" and ordered their phones tapped as part of a 1969 drive by the White House "plumbers" to plug leaks of national security information.

On July 23, Kissinger testified that he had, in fact, ignored Hoover's advice not to hire the three men — whose names were deleted from the transcripts — for the staff he then had as presidential adviser on national security affairs.

Hoover said the FBI considered them security risks and Kissinger conceded he had probably angered Hoover by hiring them anyway.

During an emotional session with reporters in Salzburg, Austria, in June, Kissinger conceded that, "in submitting these names, we knew that an investigation was certain and that a wiretap was probable."

But he attacked the "impression" he said had been created by news accounts that the wiretap program was "a shady affair" and that he had requested wiretaps on specific individuals, and he threatened to resign from the State Department if the matter were not resolved.

The Foreign Relations Committee, which confirmed Kissinger's nomination as secretary of state last September, held special hearings last summer on Kissinger's request as a means of clearing up his role in the wiretap affair.

The committee agreed unanimously in August that Kissinger had not misled it during his confirmation hearings about his participation in the 21-month-long search for leaks, an investigation for which former President Nixon has said he gave full authorization.

The transcript of the closed hearings, made public Saturday, contains a number of deletions that committee aides said had been requested by the Department of State and the FBI on national security grounds. But it nevertheless provides the most complete picture thus far of the genesis and scope of the wiretap program and of the inconsistencies over the part in it played by Kissinger's office.

At one point, Sen. J. William Fulbright, the committee chairman, asked Haig, "What were you told to ask the FBI to do when you submitted names to them—ask that

First Lady's suite \$133; Fords to pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of the five-room presidential suite at Bethesda Naval Medical Center for Mrs. Betty Ford is \$133 per day, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

According to William Roberts, assistant press secretary, that is a flat rate set for the use of the suite by dependents of civilian VIPs.

Medical and surgical costs are not included in that figure.

Roberts said, "The Ford family will pay any amount not covered by insurance." He said they have Blue Cross hospitalization.

The Navy captain who performed the operation, Dr. William Fouty of Columbus, Ohio, said, "I don't send anybody a bill." He is a military officer and performs his services as part of his official duties.

There was no indication immediately of what the medical costs may total for Mrs. Ford's mastectomy operation and the 10 days she is expected to stay in the hospital. One civilian doctor was called in for consultation and to assist with the surgery — Dr. J. Richard Thistlethwaite, a professor of surgery at George Washington Medical School and a native of Oak Park, Ill.

a general investigation be made of the individuals, that they be interviewed or only that wiretaps be installed on their homes?"

"Generally that they be surveilled," Haig replied. "It was very clear to me that that would probably include wiretapping. I wasn't the least bit naive about it, Senator."

Haig, who was named by President Ford last week as supreme

commander of allied forces in Europe, portrayed himself in his testimony as Kissinger's liaison with the FBI during the wiretap effort.

He was asked whether he could assure the committee "that Dr. Kissinger at no time was responsible for the initiating of these requests on these people," a reference to the 13 government officials and four newsmen who were tapped for varying lengths of time

between May 1969 and February 1971.

"I do not know that I can say that categorically," Haig replied. "What I can say is this: It was my distinct impression that in no instance did I receive instructions from Dr. Kissinger where he had not either received or participated in the decision that brought those instructions to me."

Ford calls inflation crusade

(Continued from Page A-1)

ed as an inflation fighter and an energy saver, and until this job is done."

Ford signaled his tax reform plans when he said "government must concern itself" with those hit hardest by inflation.

As examples, he said "we must adjust our tax system to encourage savings, stimulate productivity, discourage excessive debt and to correct inflation-caused inequities." He also said "we must provide productive work for those without jobs."

Those two points — tax reform and public service jobs — gained widespread support from conference delegates who voice widely differing viewpoints on such other issues as where to cut federal spending or how to bring down interest rates.

Leading Democrats at the summit attacked the policies of Ford's Republican administration as misdirected or inadequate. In an apparent reference to the criticism, Ford said, "This is a critical hour in American history. It requires that Americans once again rise above petty partisan or factional interests."

But Ford's proposals could touch off more partisan wrangling. Humphrey said he expects the President's economic program to include some "highly controversial" suggestions such as higher taxes on gasoline.

But Ford enlisted one leading critic of his economic policy, the AFL-CIO's Meany, to join seven other top labor officials on the White House labor-management panel. Industry members include General Motors' board chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg, General Electric's chairman Reginald H. Jones and Mobil Oil's chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr.

The consolidation of the govern-

ment's economic policy-making machinery under Simon had been expected, as was Ford's appointment of White House aide and longtime Michigan friend L. William Seidman as the board's executive director and economic affairs coordinator.

Eight cabinet members, ranging from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to Agriculture Secre-

tary Earl Butz, and other government economic advisers are on the board, which Ford said "will start work immediately."

Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, whose tight money policies brought criticism of many summit conference delegates, will be an ex-officio member, Ford said.

Mrs. Ford operated on

(Continued from Page A-1)

University Medical School, who was called in on the case.

He and the other doctors said the early detection raised the chances for Mrs. Ford's full recovery.

A hospital bulletin issued at 6:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. PDT) described Mrs. Ford's condition as "satisfactory."

It said, "She is experiencing some post-operative discomfort which is quite normal for the operation she has undergone. Mrs. Ford is alert and spent a few minutes with the President and her family. She will remain on intravenous fluids and under close observation throughout the night."

The hospital report also said that "Mrs. Ford's condition stabilized nicely in the recovery ward and she was returned to the (presidential) suite at 3 p.m. Her blood pressure, pulse and respiration are normal."

The next report on Mrs. Ford's condition was scheduled to be issued at 11 a.m. today, a White House spokesman said.

Ford visited the hospital again Saturday afternoon, staying about 1½ hours. As he left the hospital at 6:09 p.m. to drive to the White House for dinner, Ford said dis-

wife's spirits were excellent and that he and their children were very encouraged after talking with the doctors.

Ford paid his third and longest visit of the day Saturday night. He later said his wife was "even feeling better tonight. She's not very comfortable but she's in good spirits."

The Fords' two sons in Utah telephoned and Mrs. Ford spoke with them, the President reported.

He arrived at 9:05 p.m. with other family members after they had dinner at the White House and they stayed until 10:25 p.m. With them was the Rev. Billy Zeoli, an evangelist friend of the family's from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Janet Ford, the President's sister-in-law, also from Grand Rapids.

Asked how the family was meeting the crisis of Mrs. Ford's illness, the President answered with one word: "Together."

Assistant Press Secretary William Roberts said all of the family spent some time with the First Lady and that they all reported that she was "amazingly bright and strong, very much a part of the conversation around the bedside, laughing and amused by the jokes, really in excellent spirits."

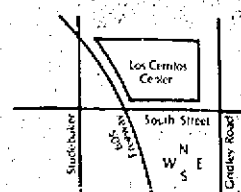


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Watergate trial looms; epic political story seen unfolding

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, and John N. Mitchell, men who once helped manage the affairs of the nation, go on trial Tuesday charged with criminal conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up.

With three other defendants, they stand accused of trying to hide responsibility for the scandal that felled a president.

The trial promises to flush out an epic political story with information never provided elsewhere, coming mainly from the secret tape hoard of Richard M. Nixon's White House.

Barring 11th hour legal maneuverings, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica will begin selecting a jury on Tuesday to try men who once were Nixon's high command.

The former president is not a defendant in the case and he has been pardoned for any federal crime during his presidency that the trial may expose. But he will have a major role, nonetheless—as a witness if his health

permits or through his famed taped conversations if it doesn't.

The six defendants are charged with being partners in crime; of using



H.R. HALDEMAN

"deceit, craft, trickery and dishonest means," to prevent investigators from learning about White House involvement in the break in and bugging of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office complex.

To accomplish that, the grand jury charged, the conspirators altered and destroyed documents, lied, promised executive clemency and paid hush

money. Never before have so many important former government officials gone on trial at the same time.

They are: Mitchell, 61, the pipe smoking former attorney general, a leading law-and-order spokesman for the Nixon administration, former Nixon law partner and manager of two Nixon presidential campaigns. Charged with conspiring to obstruct justice, obstructing justice and four counts of lying.

Haldeman, 48, Nixon's former right hand man as chief of staff and a long time associate who spoke with presidential authority. He was conceded to be the most powerful aide in the White House. Charged with conspiring to obstruct justice, obstructing justice and three counts of lying.

Ehrlichman, 49, formerly the No. 2 aide, already sentenced to a 20-month to 5-year prison term in the Ellsberg burglary case. Charged with conspiring to obstruct justice, obstructing justice and three counts of lying.

Robert C. Mardian, 51, former assistant attorney

general in charge of the Justice Department's internal security division until he joined the Nixon re-election committee to work for Mitchell, his old boss. Charged with conspiring to obstruct justice. Kenneth W. Parkinson, 47, a lawyer for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, member of a prestigious Washington law firm. Charged with conspiring to obstruct justice and obstruction of justice.

Gordon C. Strachan, 31, the boyish looking, long-haired deputy to Haldeman. Charged with conspiring to obstruct justice, obstructing justice and one count of perjury.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison—a possible 30 years for Mitchell, 25 for Haldeman and Ehrlichman, 10 for Parkinson, 5 for Mardian and 15 for Strachan. Fines for the various counts range from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

The grand jury had included one other defendant in its 50 page indictment March 1, former Nixon special counsel Charles W. Colson. But Colson, indicted with Ehr-

lichman in the Ellsberg burglary case, pleaded guilty to a wholly different charge and went to prison for 1 to 3 years. In return for the plea, the



JOHN EHRLICHMAN

cover-up and Ellsberg charges were dropped.

Strachan, too, stands a good chance of being severed from the trial of the other five. Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski joined Strachan's lawyer last week in asking such separation.

Strachan's attorney had been pressing since spring for dismissal of the charges, claiming the

government was violating its promise not to use Strachan's own words against him. Conceding that it's a close legal question, Jaworski said it would be better for the trial to proceed without Strachan until the matter is cleared up.

Sirica is expected to rule on the matter on Monday.

To date, 51 individuals have been charged with crimes categorized as Watergate, although the cases involved such diverse areas as illegal campaign contributions, dirty tricks and the actual Watergate break-in and bugging.

But this trial is to be the centerpiece of all the effort put in by the special prosecution force, first under Harvard's Archibald Cox, then under Texan Jaworski.

As the lawyers for all six men have claimed, never before in American jurisprudence has there been so much widespread knowledge about a case and the involvement of defendants about to come to trial.

One of the questions certain to be asked when

Sirica begins his examination of potential jurors is, "Have you ever heard of an incident called Watergate?"

At other Watergate



JOHN W. MITCHELL

related trials, the question always has brought laughter. But, more significantly, the few panelists who raised their hands were not chosen for jury duty.

The witness lists submitted by prosecution and defense lawyers reads like Who's Who in Watergate. But star billing will go to the tape recordings Richard Nixon made surreptitiously in the White House and only the ap-

pearance of Nixon himself would surpass it. He has been subpoenaed both by Ehrlichman and by the government.

The government's list of 44 witnesses includes 30 men already convicted in Watergate and related cases: John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart Megruder, the first insiders to tell their story to federal prosecutors; Mitchell aide Frederick C. LaRue; Watergate burglars G. Gordon Liddy, E. Howard Hunt Jr., and James W. McCord Jr.; Ehrlichman aide Egil Krogh Jr.; Nixon personal lawyer and major fund raiser Herbert W. Kalmbach; former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and Colson.

James F. Neal, the government's chief trial lawyer, also plans to have as witnesses Alexander Butterfield, who first disclosed the clandestine taping system; Hugh Sloan, the Nixon campaign treasurer; Richard Helms, former head of the CIA; Vladimir Pregelj, the foreman of the grand jury that returned the in-

(Continued next page)

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Grass roots governments act with vitality

By RICHARD E. MEYER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Far from the center of power, while Washington floundered in Watergate, state county and city governments moved briskly and often innovatively to advance the commonwealth.

Government at the grass roots acted with vitality in many areas despite the two years of scandal, impeachment proceedings and presidential resignation in Washington — perhaps even because of them.

SOME states aided their elderly with tax and rent relief. Others, in cooperation with their municipalities, inaugurated new mass transit systems. Nearly all passed campaign finance disclosure laws. Several reorganized their governmental machinery from top to bottom. Many took new steps to improve the safety and security of their residents. And some took long-range steps to plan their futures.

"At the federal level," says Dan Evans, governor of Washington and chairman of the National Governors' Conference, "initiatives are still being debated or considered" — in such critical areas as consumer protection, governmental reorganization, energy use and controls, land use legislation, welfare reform, ethics in government — while states and their subdivisions have acted decisively."

A survey by The Associated Press has turned up a variety of state and local projects over the past two years — all of them determined efforts to grapple with the nation's political, economic and social problems.

Massachusetts has guaranteed a minimum income for its elderly. It assures them of \$195 a month from federal take-over of the state's aid-to-the-aged program, plus a state supplement of \$214.52 for a couple living together without blindness or disability.

Several states, including Pennsylvania, have become modest versions of "The Millionaire," dispenser of largesse in the old television series by the same name, by putting "circuit breakers" in their tax laws, pegging property tax payments to incomes.

The provision, plus rent relief to widows and widowers age 50 or over, has meant tax rebates for tens of thousands of elderly Pennsylvanians. They are paid with income from the state lottery.

Anxious to reach all the elderly who had money coming, John Minahan, administrator of the Pennsylvania personal income tax bureau in Allegheny County, publicized the availability of the rebates on television and in newspapers. But Minahan decided he still wasn't reaching all of the eligible.

So, like messengers with checks from "The Millionaire," Minahan's employees combed the hallways and knocked on doors at homes for the elderly. The state employees handed out rebate forms and helped the elderly fill them out to obtain a few hundred dollars apiece.

"Were they skeptical? My God, no. This is the nicest thing that ever happened to them," Minahan says of the 15,000 who received rebates. "No one has ever done anything for them before. We've had this program in effect for a year now, and they are incredibly grateful."

Pennsylvanians have approved \$100 million in bonds to provide low-interest state loans to nursing homes which find it virtually impossible to obtain money in the private market to upgrade fire safety. Arkansas provides free prescription drugs for the elderly. New York is letting persons 60 and older audit courses free at state universities and community colleges.

West Virginia is using a \$4 million federal grant to provide transportation tickets for the elderly and

disabled on both public and private carriers. And with its state lottery money, Pennsylvania is providing free rides for anyone over 65 on any of more than 70 participating transportation systems at any time but rush hour.

Boston has been ordered by the Environmental Protection Agency to reduce the number of cars on its old, narrow streets. To help meet the EPA ruling, cut air and noise pollution and reduce the traffic jams, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority offers "dime time" in nonrush hours, when passengers can ride buses, subways and commuter railroads anywhere for a dime. Normal fare is 20 to 25 cents.

Other cities and states are using mass transit to cut down auto damage to the environment. Chattanooga, Tenn., is inaugurating a mass transit authority. A half-cent increase in gasoline tax is going to mass transit, and the state is deploying a fleet of minibuses in its

smaller cities that can be summoned by telephone for door-to-door service. Michigan also is opening 51 parking lots at strategic spots around the state for car pools. St. Louis city and county, the neighboring state of Illinois and their Bi-State System are reducing bus fares to 25 cents and expanding service. Oregon is using highway money to build more than 60 miles of bikeways — and turning urban bikeways originally planned as scenic routes into bicycle routes.

To Brad Jones, 17, of Portland, who uses a bike way to get to and from work in a department store, "it's really a great idea." Jones says he has friends who feel the same way. "It's a much safer way and it makes getting to work a lot faster and easier."

In other moves to improve the environment: West Virginia is scrapping the half-million abandoned cars and assorted other pieces of junk marring its countryside. Connecticut is building 10 plants to process solid

waste and recover reusable materials such as iron, glass and aluminum. Waste that cannot be recycled is converted to fuel for power plants. Wisconsin cities and counties collect trash and ship it to regional centers for recycling under supervision of the state.

In the urban environment, Philadelphia is rehabilitating 580 homes in a neighborhood development program and tearing down scores of abandoned homes to turn the lots into urban "green spots." Salt Lake City has forced its downtown businesses to remove the neon jungle of overhanging signs, which once rated

its Main Street a mention in a book on kitsch.

Forty-seven states have passed campaign finance disclosure laws, many carrying stringent penalties for violation — some including loss of office if the violator should win.

The state of Washington requires all candidates for state office and all elected officeholders to file personal financial statements listing salaries, dividends, real estate and stock holdings, positions held in business firms and all clients of the firms doing business worth \$500 or more each year. Washington also requires candidates or their election

(Continued next page)

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Watergate trial opens this week

(Cont'd from previous page)

diction and voted Nixon as an undicted co-conspirator.

The 80 name list of possible defense witnesses submitted by Ehrlichman lists many of the same people, plus some others well known: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, outgoing White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and personal secretary Rose Mary Woods; Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger; Republican Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut; and Washington Post reporters Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who broke the Watergate story.

As the trial opens, it is likely the witness lists will be pared.

Advance estimates are that the trial might last three months. Sirica, who yielded only reluctantly to earlier efforts to delay the trial, has threatened to extend court days into evening sessions to avoid running the trial into the Christmas season.

The length depends in large measure to what degree the prosecutors can resolve disputes with defense lawyers. There has been little willingness to yield ground in the seven months since the indictment; the expectation is there will be little in the future.

The widest gulf is over the tapes and the way they are presented to the jury.

Defense attorneys claim that the authenticity of each tape must be vouched for by a participant in the conversation — in all but three cases, Nixon. The former president's lawyers are expected to claim he is too ill to honor the witness subpoena.

Prosecutors say one witness, presumably Dean, will be able to vouch personally for

seven of the 33 presidential tapes to be introduced. It left the dispute on the rest to Sirica who said he will rule after a hearing on Monday.

Workmen already have installed 175 sets of earphones in Sirica's 100 seat courtroom, enough for each juror, lawyer, defendant and spectator.

The prosecutors have said it will take 18 hours to play the tapes they will introduce, provided the recordings don't have to be stopped repeatedly to identify voices.

To avoid that, they have asked to provide the jury with transcripts to follow as the tapes are played. But defense lawyers challenge the accuracy of the transcripts, and the question of their use is another last minute pretrial decision for Sirica.

The cover-up indictment last March served as the starting gun for an extraordinary deluge of legal actions.

On the prosecution side, they revolved mostly around the tapes for the trial.

On April 16, Jaworski asked Sirica for an order subpoenaing 64 tape recordings from then President Nixon, Colson, then a defendant, Nardian and Parkinson joined in the request and Sirica issued the order.

NIXON'S lawyer, James D. St. Clair, fought the subpoena and lost. When he turned to the U.S. Court of Appeals, Jaworski went directly to the Supreme Court for a ruling.

The court delayed its vacation to hear the case and, in a historic 8-0 decision, ruled the President had no right to withhold evidence needed for a criminal trial.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

NOT WAITING TO MARCH TO WASHINGTON'S DRUMS!



Innovations to aid land far from power center

(Cont'd from previous page)

committees to list all campaign contributions of more than \$5. It limits total campaign spending to 10 cents per registered voter in each candidate's constituency.

Several states have established watchdogs to keep an eye on their officeholders.

KANSAS and Pennsylvania have set up boards of governmental ethics to rule on possible conflicts of interest. Kansas requires disclosure by certain state officials and employees, including legislators, of substantial business interests. Kansas and Oregon require lobbyists to register and report their spending. California outlaws campaign contributions from lobbyists and limits the amount a lobbyist can spend on any legislator or state official to \$10 a month. Wisconsin has established an anti-public corruption unit in its justice department and obtained a score of convictions.

Some states have reorganized their governments.

Louisiana has written a new constitution. Massachusetts, Idaho, Kansas and South Dakota have consolidated their executive agencies into cabinet-like departments. Utah has established regional councils of government. Connecticut has consolidated its prosecutors and given them statewide jurisdiction. And South Dakota has curtailed patronage with civil service-type jobs for all but a few top-level, policy-making employees.

IN SOME states, individuals have placed checks against government. A Seattle-area furniture salesman, Bruce Helm, forced a rollback in a 193 per cent salary increase the Washington Legislature voted for itself in 1973 and in hefty raises it voted for other officials.

Helm began an initiative campaign to cut the raises to 5.5 per cent. He had three weeks to obtain 117,800 signatures. Professional politicians said it couldn't be done.

Helm wouldn't listen. On deadline day, he delivered nearly seven times the number of signatures needed.

Helm's initiative carried by an 80 per cent majority on the November ballot.

And he went back to being a furniture salesman.

Cities and states have taken steps to improve the safety and security of their residents and to provide help for citizens in distress.

Georgia provides a telephone information and referral service. Its Department of Human Resources accepts telephone calls on a toll-free system. Counselors connect callers with appropriate agencies and stay on the line for "immediate feedback."

"WE HAVE gotten calls from people who are

being evicted who run to the corner drug store and call on the tie-line and say their furniture is being thrown on the streets," says Joy Ruyle, director of the program. "We usually get it stored in temporary housing."

Massachusetts requires policemen and firemen on certain patrols to be trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. It requires all police departments to have rape squads. Connecticut is hiring ex-convicts to be guards and counselors at its prisons and jails.

West Virginia is spending \$4 million to modernize its maximum security prison at Moundsville.

Warden Donald Bordenkircher has taken some new approaches to dealing with inmates, as well. Last Christmas, each inmate was allowed to invite members of his family behind the walls for a three-hour party.

Response was overwhelmingly favorable and there were no incidents. A similar affair is planned this October when inmate families will have a barbecue in the Moundsville prison yard.

Several states are taking innovative, long-range steps in planning their

futures. The state of Washington is involving thousands of residents in planning its goals for 1985.

A TASK force of 150 persons, selected with computer help to represent a cross-section, met in March to begin the planning — and proposed such things as strict zoning to protect farmland; year-long sabbaticals for all workers at ages 39, 49 and 59; and county consolidations, urban renewal and mass transit.

Now others are meeting in groups of 150 in 10 areas of the state, brainstorming such ideas as a ban on population growth and the licensing of parents, who would be required to attend parent effectiveness training classes.

In October, two dozen issues and policy areas will be explained on statewide television and viewers will be invited to check their preferences about ways to deal with them on ballots published in the state's newspapers.

The results, along with the reams of suggestions from the citizen seminars, will go to the governor and the Legislature.

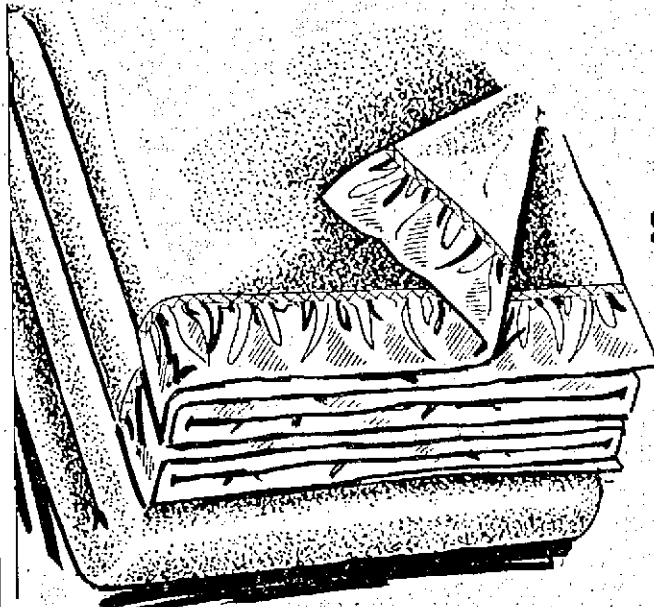
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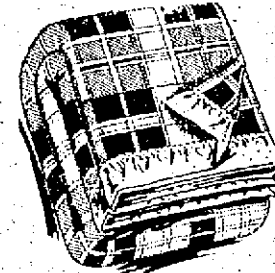
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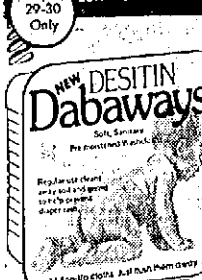
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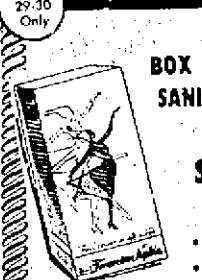
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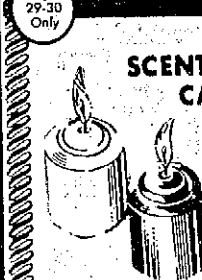
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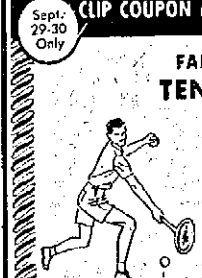
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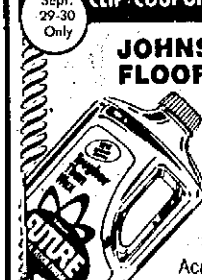
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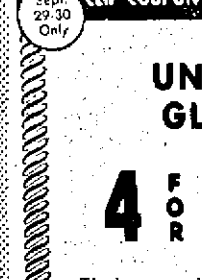
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But voter apathy widespread

Watergate—1974's biggest issue

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — In a variety of ways, Watergate has become the compelling political force of 1974.

It has many voters turned off and a potent minority fighting mad. And candidates who have learned how to use it are winning.

Surprisingly, incumbents seem to be the main beneficiaries — so far.

The overwhelming feature of this year's elections is voter apathy, generally attributed by the politicians themselves to a public revulsion to politics brought on by corruption in Washington.

"There was a severe case of voter rejection of the political system and their involvement in it," Washington Gov. Dan Evans said after a record low turnout for the primary in his state. "I think this is tragic."

CALIFORNIA drew the lowest voter participation in 32 years, and pollster Mervin Field said voters were "shaken up, dismayed, resentful, frustrated," over revelations of the Watergate era.

In the June 4 primary, 47.4 percent of California's 9.5 million registered voters cast ballots, three percentage points away from a record low.

The final figure in Washington state's recent primary will probably be an all-time low 28 to 29 percent.

Missouri's turnout was 31 percent. States from North Carolina to Idaho reported similar lows, particularly among Republican voters. In Marion County, Indiana's most populous county, only 13 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

This development contradicts early predictions that Watergate would have the voters so riled

up they would turn against all officeholders in a house-cleaning reaction.

BUT ELECTIONS just as surely were decided on a Watergate note when most of the voters simply stayed home, letting most incumbents win renomination with little trouble.

It also places a premium on organization for the general elections ahead. When voters won't turn out unopposed, the best organization wins.

The exceptions to the apathy rule came in those clear-cut cases where a challenger was able to raise the issues of morality and clean government and cast himself as a reformer fighting a degenerate establishment.

The real test comes Nov. 5 when the voters have a distinct choice between the ins and the outs — Democrats and Republicans.

The message of this year's primaries is that if the vote is heavy on that first Tuesday in November, if the turned-off voter becomes active, incumbents are in trouble unless they are on the "clean" side.

THIS ISSUE is not limited to Watergate and the Nixon administration scandals as such but encompasses the broader question of political morality and true service of the public's interests. And it cuts across party lines.

Beyond the general voter dropout, the other significant trend from the primaries is the success of most candidates who creatively stirred this voter uneasiness.

The political establishment took its lumps across the country wherever it was effectively challenged. Running against the "old pols" and "politics as usual" proved to be a winning formula in several areas.

Success depended a lot on the political attractiveness of the challenger, but most of those who tried the formula won. And most of those who didn't win came closer than anyone thought they would.

MORE significantly, those challengers who didn't try it lost, almost to a person.

The trend started in Ohio, where in rather lackluster races all 21 of the state's congressmen seeking renomination won. But former astronaut John Glenn, shaping a morality campaign, ousted incumbent Sen. Howard Metzenbaum in the Democratic primary.

Metzenbaum had the support of organized labor and Ohio's Democratic party structure but suffered from the disclosure that he paid no federal income taxes in 1969.

In Arkansas, Gov. Dale Bumpers, a rising political star with a fresh face image, ousted 30-year Senate veteran J. W. Fulbright in the Democratic primary.

BUMPERS implied heavily that the country's problems emanated from Washington and that new leaders were needed. He won by a landslide over one of the nation's leading political figures.

Charles D. "Pug" Ravenel, a young investment banker seeking his first political office, upset veteran Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn for the South Carolina Democratic nomination for governor, calling for a new look and a new politics. The state supreme court has now ruled him ineligible on a residence requirement.

In Oklahoma, where the state administration has been beset by scandal, voters nominated David Lyle Boren, a virtually unknown young college professor, as the Democratic candidate for governor. Promising to "sweep out the old guard," Boren beat incumbent Gov. David Hall and U.S. Rep. Clem McSpadden.

In New York State, the party hierarchy shunned former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and U.S. Rep. Hugh Carey, but both won anyway in the Democratic primary. In fact, none of the candidates endorsed by the Democratic State Committee survived a primary challenge.

Carey is now favored to become governor of New York, although Clark rates as an underdog against Sen. Jacob Javits, the incumbent Republican.

In Minnesota, James Oberstar, a protégé of retiring Rep. John Blatnik, won the Democratic nomination for his boss's job despite the opposition of most state party leaders.

Robert Mattson, a 26-year-old law student, beat St. Cloud mayor Al Kocher, who had party backing, for the Democratic nomination for Minnesota state auditor. Mattson is now regarded as a strong con-

tender against incumbent auditor Roland Hatfield, a Republican.

STATE Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn was favored by insiders to win the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts but lost by a large margin to former state Rep. Michael S. Dukakis, a consumer advocate, social reformer and party maverick.

In Rhode Island, U.S. Rep. Robert O. Tiernan, a seven-year incumbent, had the backing of labor and the Democratic party machinery but was ousted in the primary by state Rep. Edward P. Beard, a house painter, health reform advocate and self-styled populist.

Over in Connecticut, Toby Moffett, a former Ralph Nader "raider" and political newcomer, bucked the party establishment to win Democratic nomination for Congress.

Moffett swamped New Britain Mayor Stanley Pac, a former state representative and senator and longtime party leader. Pac blamed it on Water-

gate, which he said "hurt all incumbents."

ALTHOUGH the Watergate turnoff has probably saved more incumbents than it has hurt thus far this year, it has had a direct negative impact in some areas.

Rep. Glenn R. Davis, a member of Congress since 1947 and influential member of the House Appropriations Committee, remained loyal to Richard Nixon throughout the Watergate turmoil, and was upset in the Republican's 9th District by Robert W. Kasten, a freshman state senator.

A Davis aide said after the defeat that President Ford's pardon of Nixon just two days before the primary had turned the tide against the incumbent.

Mark Gartley, a 29-year-old former prisoner of war who had called for Nixon's impeachment, won easy Democratic nomination for Congress in Maine's 2nd District and was typical of several anti-Nixon victors.

Rep. Lawrence Hogan, a Republican member of

the House Judiciary Committee who voted for Nixon's impeachment, was upset in his bid for a gubernatorial nomination in Maryland by GOP national committee member Louise Gore.

HOGAN, who appears to be the only major exception to the Watergate rule, was accused of looking a little too eager to vote against Nixon and of doing it for obvious political reasons. Demo-

crats, who might have applauded Hogan's vote, stayed in their own primary, and a lot of Republicans treated him like a traitor.

GOP clubbiness also turned up elsewhere, particularly in South Carolina where retired Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland suffered a crushing defeat in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

THE UNUSUALLY

light Republican participation in Idaho was credited with the ouster of three-term incumbent Rep. Orval Hansen by the more conservative George V. Hansen, choice of the old guard faithful who voted.

The biggest Watergate impact, however, may be the unusually large number of incumbents who tested the waters and decided to retire rather than face the electorate.



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Cover-up trial seating scarce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only about 15 persons from the general public will be allowed into Courtroom No. 2 in the U.S. District Courthouse, site of the Watergate cover-up trial starting Tuesday.

They, like the members of the jury, will be given earphones to listen to the White House tapes.

Between 100 and 125 news organizations have asked for seating space in the courtroom, but only about 65 will be admitted at any one time. Some, like the wire services and the networks, will have regularly assigned seats. Others will be assigned on an alternating, or "pool," basis.

This will leave about 15 seats for the public, and these will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis each morning and afternoon.

The space inside the bar of presiding Judge John J. Sirica's Courtroom No. 2 will be a cluster of tables. In addition to a large table on the left side for chief trial prosecutor

James F. Neal, there will be smaller tables for each of the defendants.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; former White House aides H.R. Halde- man, John D. Ehrlichman and Gordon C. Strachan; and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkin- son, former re-election aides, will go on trial for conspiracy in the biggest of the Watergate trials.

The arrangements for the physical details surrounding the trial are being handled by Dennis Bracey of the General Services Administration. Bracey also handled the logistics for the previous trials of former White House appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin and the White House "plumbers" special investigative unit.

The district courthouse, just off Pennsylvania Avenue at the base of Capitol Hill, has been the site of most of the legal proceedings in the Watergate case, as well as the Bobby Baker trial during the Johnson administration.

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WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6

Prices good thru October 2, 1974.

Politics

Bond hit on women's rights

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Mark W. Hannaford, Democratic nominee for Congress, 34th District, Saturday accused his opponent, Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, of using the Legislature to delay equal rights for women in athletics.

Hannaford, citing Bond's "negative votes" on women's rights legislation, said that Bond's bills, AB 3650 and AB 3651, signed Friday by Gov. Ronald Reagan, constitute a "blatant fallacy."

Those bills, Hannaford said, require only that the Department of Education and the Postsecondary Education Commission study the problem of women's rights in athletics. "This is a tactic to delay implementation of equal rights legislation, passed in 1972 under Title 9 of the U.S. Code, concerning women in athletics."

"Bond's attempt to convince voters he is for women's equality is a complete turnaround from what his past record on the issue indicates."

Hannaford, referring to Bond's opposition to Senate Bills 1227 and 1228 calling for "nearly equal treatment" of women in athletics, said, "My opponent voted against bipartisan legislation which his own party's leadership supported in a favorable vote of 42-25."

"It should be noted not only that my opponent cast negative votes on women's rights. What is more essential is that he is attempting to deceive voters of the 34th District by masquerading as a proponent of a cause he has consistently and narrow-mindedly opposed through legislation."

Hannaford said, "Bond is opposing laws established by past legislation and is doing so at the expense of taxpayers in California by creating a study that will only reiterate what is already known—that women deserve equal opportunity in athletics."

In another area, Hannaford criticized statements of Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisors, that stockbrokers are hurt more than consumers by inflation.

Even though the statement may be accurate, Hannaford said, "it only served to alienate low and middle income Americans from government and big business."

"It is just not wise for a person in such a position of authority to tell 200 consumers representing the poor, handicapped and minorities as well as middle income people that they don't have it so bad."

Nevins to address DWSC

Richard Nevins, candidate for reelection to the State Board of Equalization, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

Nevins will discuss the board's 15-point program, to be submitted to the next session of the Legislature,

for improvement of state tax laws with emphasis on the need for help for disabled homeowners and renters. Copies of the plan will be available.

Reservations may be made with club president Jane Caldwell at 434-5022.

Farm labor dispute panel

Jim Hekkers, of the public information department of the Teamsters, and editor of the Teamsters' farm workers newspaper, has been added to a farm labor dispute panel scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Unitarian Church, 5140 E. Atherton St., Long Beach.

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved, sponsor of the forum, announced that the meeting is free and open to the public. Previously announced panelists are Ellen Eggers and Henry Giler, speaking for the United Farm Workers, and Al Caplan, for growers. Norman Gottlieb will moderate.

Bellflower Demos to meet

Richard Fairchild, counselor and psychologist at Long Beach City College, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club, 16733 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

The club announced it has presented a campaign check to Hannaford, proceeds of a recent reception in his honor attended by about 300.

Gary Allen talk scheduled

Gary Allen, lecturer, writer, TV and radio guest, will speak at the annual salad luncheon meeting of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 9, in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

The luncheon is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dorothy Quelvog, 2121 E. First St.; Mrs. Mel Curtis, 149 Rivo Alto Canal, or Mrs. David Branch, 432 Panama Ave.

Convention nominations open

The 34th Congressional District Delegate Selection Committee announced that nominations will be open until Oct. 15 for three delegates to the Democratic Charter Convention, Dec. 7-9, in Kansas City, Mo.

Nomination forms may be obtained from Southern California Democratic Headquarters, 1930 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 901-1161. Elections will be held Nov. 9 at a place to be announced.

Recreation Calendar

structured classes with openings are included in the following schedule.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.
8 p.m. Single Dance Club, \$1 members, \$1.25 nonmembers, El Dorado Park. Age 50 and older.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Craft Workshop, free, Municipal Recreation Center. Age 50 and older.
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, El Dorado Park. Ages 3-5.
1 p.m. Busy Hands Crafts, Carmelitos Park. Adults.
3:30 p.m. Pee Wee Club, games, football, College Estates Playground. Ages 6-9.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots Class, free, Bixby Park. Ages 3-5.
9:30 a.m. Adult Slim and Trim, Silverado Pool. Adults.
9:30 a.m. American Indian Basketry, Bixby Park. Adults.
9:30 a.m. Class C Volleyball, Houghton Park, Whaley Park and California Center. Women.
10 a.m. Knitting, \$5, Los Altos Library. Adults.
10 a.m. Adult Recreational Swimming, Silverado Pool. Adults.

11 a.m. Tiny Tots Class, free, College Estates Playground. Ages 3-5.
1 p.m. Square Dancing, free, Municipal Recreation Center. Age 50 and older.

4 p.m. Resin class, Ramona Park. Ages 10-18.
7 p.m. Modern Dance, \$6 for 10 weeks, Belmont Plaza. Adults.
7:30 p.m. Family Exercise Class, free, El Dorado Park. All ages.

8 p.m. Polynesian Dance, Belmont Plaza. Women.

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m. Recreational Swimming, Millikan High Pool. All

ages, 48 inches tall and over.
9:30 a.m. Resin class, \$4, Whaley Park. Adults.
10 a.m. Holiday Treats, \$8, Warlow Park. Adults.
10:30 a.m. Ladies Modern Dance, Houghton Park. Women.

11 a.m. Tiny Tots, Silverado Park. Ages 3-5.
1 p.m. Chit-Chat Club, Scherer Park. Ages 8-14.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Arabian Dance, beginners, Warlow Park. Women.
10 a.m. Knitting, \$5, Bixby Park. Adults.
10:30 a.m. Arabian Dance, intermediates, Warlow Park. Women.

11 a.m. Mommy and Me Swim lessons, Silverado Pool. Preschool.
11 a.m. Tiny Tots Class, free, Heartwell Park. Ages 3-5.
11:30 a.m. Arabian Dance, Advanced, Warlow Park. Women.

12:30 p.m. Craft Workshop, Christmas, free, All Saints Church, Colorado Street and Terminal Avenue. 50 and older.
3:30 p.m. Pee Wee Club, Somerset Park. Ages 5-8.
3:30 p.m. Creative Crafts, Coolidge Park. Elementary.

7 p.m. Modern Dance, \$6 for 10 weeks, Belmont Plaza. Adults.

8 p.m. Polynesian Dance, Belmont Plaza. Women.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Craft Workshop, Christmas Rems, free, Municipal Recreation Center. Age 50 and older.

10:30 a.m. Polynesian Dance, El Dorado Park. Women.

10:30 a.m. Beginning Bridge, Breakers Hotel recreation room. Age 50 and older.

10:30 a.m. Tiny Tots Class, Houghton Park. Ages 3-5.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. Art Workshop for Kids, \$5, El Dorado Park. Ages 8-12.
1 p.m. Movies, Silverado Park. All ages.

'Angry' legislative session

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, said Saturday that last Wednesday's special session of "a divided and angry Legislature" included consideration by Democrats of ousting their new speaker, Leo T. McCarthy, D-San Francisco.

Bond sketched the mood of the body as he announced a new attempt to push a constitutional amendment through the Legislature when it reconvenes its special session Monday. The amendment would take from legislators the authority to set their own salaries, pensions and fringe benefits.

The amendment, ACA 2, similar to a measure he introduced in the regular session, would have a third party, totally independent of the Legislature, given the authority.

"Under my proposal," Bond said, "the governor would appoint a seven-member compensation commission with six-year terms of office. Its membership would be drawn from taxpayers' groups, business, labor and other interests."

Leadership of the Legislature will consider over-

rides of several bills vetoed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, adding that business to Reagan's call solely to repeal a portion of the legislators' retirement program providing immediate benefits for several lawmakers in their 30s and 40s leaving office this year.

Bond was able to introduce his bill Wednesday, he said, because its subject matter fell within the general purpose of the special session. "Due to the tremendous amount of public criticism over pensions there may be a good chance to get this one passed."

Describing Wednesday's call-back session in which "there was an air of absolute hostility throughout the Assembly chamber," Bond disclosed that Democrats "met in caucus for over an hour to consider the possibility of ousting McCarthy." He offered no further details.

"On the GOP side," he said, "there was considerable criticism of the speaker, too, because he had broken some promises he had made in order to get the necessary support for his election."

"I do not expect tempers to cool down when we go back into session on

Monday. The Democratic leadership was expecting the governor to veto only about 60 bills and by Saturday his veto count had already gone up to 174. I hope this condition will not prevent us from acting in a rational and expeditious fashion."

"The fact that one of the first measures we will consider Monday morning is the impeachment of Lt. Gov. Reinecke leads me to anticipate that partisanship will unfortunately have the upper hand and will guide our collective efforts."

—By BOB HOUSER

Brown wins endorsement of biggest police group

United Press International

California's largest police officers' organization Saturday announced its support of Edmund G. Brown Jr. for governor.

"Secretary of State Brown understands the daily problems of the policeman on the street,"

said Bill Hemby, executive secretary of the 20,000-member California Organization of Police and Sheriffs.

"And we know," Hemby added, "that as governor he will provide needed leadership in the law enforcement field."

The group's endorsement followed an

earlier announcement of support for Brown by the 17,000-member Peace Officers Research Association of California.

Speaking to teachers in Los Angeles Saturday, Brown called for teachers to join with him in drafting a plan to solve the problem of spiraling school violence.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH OCTOBER 9, 1974

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

Thieves get away with Indian necklace

An Indian squash blossom necklace made of turquoise and valued at \$600 was taken from the home of Norma J. Marter, 1330 Knoxville Ave., by burglars who removed the lavers from a rear porch window to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: In a sense, you've touched base and should have a well-organized project going by midyear. Intuition comes in the midst of teamwork. You may be too busy to carry on any but very important relationships; make no break, there will be another time of less intensity. Today's natives are talkative, given to speculative thinking.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Pray early for the ingenuity to get through today's cross-currents of clashing opinions. Anything mechanical requires protection.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You have energy and many resources coming in, but not yet arrived. Avoid premature moves as you clear up existing projects. Evening finds tempers short.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You must stick by the literal truth today. Make your own decisions. Don't waste money in pursuit of pleasure—those who love you don't expect it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Work obligations collide with personal interests. Do what you must, one thing at a time, letting all concerned know times and places.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It's not reasonable to expect routines to run smoothly nor to demand total involvement from yourself. Make do with materials and people near at hand.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There's much to do before the week's main enterprise can be started. Clear preparations are important. Be content with quiet diversions tonight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be willing to cooperate, but don't advise before being asked. Volunteered information is taken as an opening gambit for games of conflict.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work is hindered by quirks of circumstances. If asked to do more than is usual, make the exception—but keep it definitely as an exception.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strive to be tactful, despite a tendency for people to interfere tactlessly with creative enterprises. Spend no more than is essential.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family members deter you from developing business plans. Differences arise on many sides, as you stir things up. Play for the long-term result!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care in how you say it as well as what you say! Not all people are ready for your views. Error creeps into almost any technical area.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your intuition is strong and useful. Be the peacemaker wherever you can. Spending money just for the sake of spending only reduces your bank account.

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Summaries of Secret Witness cases and rewards



As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases or the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on

the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in this column that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the special Secret

Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Maria Jean Hires, 23-year-old Stanton housewife whose strangled body, rolled in drapes and a carpet, was found next to the Yorba Linda golf course about 20 miles from her home on Oct. 29, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt III, 23-year-old clerk who was

shot to death during a holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 28-year-old Richard Lauren Anderson, of Riverside, whose slashed and beaten body was found lying in the parking lot of a Compton apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. on Sept. 12, 1973.

—Rewards totaling \$2,800—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$800 pledged by

the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their West Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King of Lynwood, found slashed to death near her home in an alley behind

the 11600 block of Louise Avenue on the morning of Jan. 1, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe of Newport Beach, kidnapped and strangled on July 6, 1973, after she left Lincoln Intermediate School to walk to her home about a mile away.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the armed robber who took \$1,500 from the Farmers and Merchants Bank at 302 Pine

Ave. in Long Beach on Aug. 22, 1974. The bandit was described as a black man in his middle 20s, about 6 feet tall, driving a white sports car.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, of Fullerton, whose strangled body was found in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club in Fullerton on Mar. 21, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-

er of Long Beach pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, shot to death during a holdup at the Horgan Pharmacy at 1403 Cherry Ave. on Mar. 9, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, of Long Beach, whose nude and strangled body was found on a duck pond island in Scherer Park in Long Beach on Sept. 23, 1973.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000

has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and code number!)

George A123C3 (save this)

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Proposal to oppose Prop. 17 on the Nov. 5 ballot.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide stop controls on Pageant Street at Knoxville Avenue and on both streets at Parkcrest Street and Knoxville Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed resolution to grant Southern Pacific Co. a permit to construct a track crossing in Eighth Street, west of Pico Avenue.

Report and recommendations on a citywide posted street-sweeping program.

Proposal by Pacific Hospital of Long Beach for exterior appearance improvement Project.

Proposed agreements for acquisition of additional units in Omar H. Hubbard Building.

Proposed agreement with Los Angeles County Flood Con-

trol District for construction of Project 507, Unit 1, storm drain in Stearns Street from Albury Avenue to a point east of Palo Verde Avenue.

Proposed award of following contracts: to Mauchly Wood Systems for consulting services for police intelligence section project; to GTS Construction Co., Inc. for installation of sprinkler systems, landscaping and surface improvements in Spring Street between Ostrom Avenue and San Gabriel Freeway, and to 5 Star Landscaping, Inc. for improvement of the Long Beach Freeway southerly terminus, Phase II landscaping.

Approve specifications and advertising for bids for galvanized fence tubing and for industrial street sweepers.

Report on award of contract to Union Bank for the tax and other revenue-anticipation loan.

Progress report on the proposed sign ordinance.

Report on proposed appointments to membership on the Central Area Neighborhood Facilities Center Advisory Committee.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Communication from League of Women Voters of Long Beach commending Mayor pro Tempore Bert Bond for the manner in which he is presiding over meetings of the council.

Recommendation of Senior Citizens Advisory Committee that first priority be given to the use of the Public Utilities Building as a senior citizens center upon completion of City Hall.

Communication from Belmont Heights-Belmont Park United Citizens Group requesting "respect and heed" for citizens' desires on population growth.

Communications requesting refund of utility users tax.

Communication from Ernest Smith, 2035 Daisy Ave., requesting city provide entertainment center for American sear-

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Mrs. Bruce A. Friden, 1741 Marshall Place, criticizing increase in PSA flights at Long Beach Airport.

Resolution of intention to vacate and close Patterson Street, Elm Avenue and portion of Pasadena Avenue and alleys adjacent to Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.) On application of John J. Warneke for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Pudge's Steak House, 1032 South St.

(Committee meetings: affirmative action committee, 2 p.m.)

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY

New York-New Jersey State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Truth or Consequences television show taping, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

Wisconsin meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Lion Country Safari, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Minnesota, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.

UCLA students distribute book on 'survival'

Associated Press.

An attempt to recall a free handbook to students called "1974 UCLA Survival" has failed because by the time officials got wind of the publication, all copies had been handed out.

Charles McClure, dean of campus affairs, said Friday in Los Angeles that the handbook, which had been offered at the student store and other campus spots since Monday, was gone by the time his office ordered a halt to its distribution.

The handbook, published by the Associated Students of UCLA, contained such informative data as how to avoid a drug arrest and what to do in the case of a drug overdose.

School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Executive session (closed to public), 2 p.m., Room 369.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), 3:30 p.m., Board Room.

1. Travel insurance for student transportation.

2. Report on pupil enrollment for this school year.

Unified School District meeting.

Curriculum publications: "Supplement to Guide to Teaching Effective Living 1" and "Reading K-6, Prereading Skills."

EAST SIDE WEST SIDE

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This has been accomplished by extending cross town route No. 15 westerly along Del Amo Boulevard to Santa Fe Avenue and Dominguez Street, and then inbound via Route Number 2 to Downtown Long Beach . . .

Westiders can now board the Northbound No. 2 bus on Santa Fe Avenue and then travel all the way across town on Del Amo Boulevard . . . Eastiders and Northiders can board buses westbound on Del Amo Boulevard and travel to the Westside . . . or all the way to Downtown Long Beach without changing buses . . .

More buses have been added to Route No. 2 in order to beef up service from every 40 minutes to every 30 minutes on the north side on Garfield Avenue, Paramount Boulevard and Downey Avenue . . . and every 15 minutes on Cherry, Ocean & Santa Fe Avenues.

Westiders north of 34th Street on Santa Fe Avenue now have buses every 30 minutes instead of every 40 minutes!

Since January 1 of this year, THREE NEW routes have been added . . . PLUS many schedule improvements . . . and more NEW service is being researched!

Yes . . . it's like the Great Old Melody . . .

EAST SIDE WEST SIDE All Around the town

THE BIG BLUE BUSES ARE SWINGING!

JOIN US . . . ON THE BUS

LONG BEACH PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

United Crusade

. . . Thanks to you it's working

Things are looking up in Long Beach

WHAT I'VE always really wanted to do is build Golden Gate bridges and Empire State buildings.

But back when I was in college, girls kept their own modest ambitions in check by not sullying themselves with practical preparation for anything useful. This is known in the education biz as majoring in English.

If women then had taken over the campus and demanded relevant courses, there would have been a major in Comparative Silverware Patterns.

No Betty Coed in those days went into things like architecture or city planning. The only thing we were taught how to construct was sentences.

So, being a frustrated architect and would-be urban developer, I've been eyeing the lofty skeleton of the new Civic Center—now 30 per cent finished—thinking how great it would be to go up there and swing from a steel girder.

"COME ON over and we'll take you up in the manlift," Sandy Planzo told me.

A manlift, in case you don't know, is the construction elevator and Sandy, an attractive redhead who stands all of five feet high, is the only woman on the rugged premises of Long Beach's largest construction job.

I found her in the on-location offices of Montgomery Ross Fisher Inc., a Los Angeles-based construction firm. It was a trailer with a front porch, parked about where Chestnut Avenue used to cut into Ocean Boulevard.

She was wearing grey flannel slacks, a figured blouse, a handsome long-line coral cardigan and the same amount of jewelry she'd have worn if pounding a typewriter in one of those glass corporate honeycombs.

Sandy had suggested I wear slacks. "And bring some boots—this is a real dust bowl." Mine are the patent leather stretch variety with heels—not particularly appropriate for climbing around on girders. But I wore them anyway.

Sandy pulled on her wool knee-length socks and laced up her heavy work boots. "I've gotten a lot of kidding about these," she said. She plopped a hard hat over her red coil and handed me a bright blue chapeau with my name printed across the front.

At last, my very own hard hat!

WE MADE our way through the dust, the pipes, pallets, rolls of wire, bags of cement, fork lifts and barrels to the manlift.

A sign on the door said: "This is a hard hat job; a hard hat must be worn at all times." The manlift was a mesh wire and plywood contraption with a carpet on the floor that looked like embossed terrain. "Haven't vacuumed the carpet lately," the robust operator explained.

We wiggled and jerked to the last stop, which Sandy explained was the roof. The flooring (or roofing?) was a precarious surface of uneven metal decking. Only a wire cable was strung around the edges of the 16-floors-up pancake to keep us from jumping off.

A derrick was pulling up one of the prefabricated, wood-embossed slabs being used to face the building's four dramatic pylons. Each weighs 17 tons.

"The operator can't see what is going on down below," Sandy explained. "He gets his instructions by radio."

Sandy, who is no bigger than a minute, has the title of "timekeeper," but she has many other duties, too. "I'm really the resident house-mother," she laughed. This is her second construction job.

"I love it," she said, which works out fine—since her fiancé, Paul Snyder, is a contractor, currently working on a project at Busch Gardens.

WHATEVER might be said about the ecology of high-rise buildings in Long Beach, I love having them sprout on the downtown skyline, making us look like we're rising up out of the deterioration.

From atop our high perch the Queen Mary looked like a big toy in a bathtub. The huge containerization cranes on Pier J appeared to have been placed there by a kid with an erector set. Tiny cars in the streets below seemed driverless, moving this way and that as if guided by some cosmic supervisor.

The new Civic Center is an emerging landmark of fantastically innovative design. The vistas are dazzling.

Let's hope, with this brave new resurgence of life, Long Beach will never again stop looking up and out.

Buoyed by the success of last year's fund drive, which netted more than \$1.5 million in the Long Beach-Whittier-South Bay region, United Way officials are heading into this year's crusade with a determination to exceed last year's results by 15 per cent.

But they concede that more than half of the hoped-for increase will be needed just to offset the extraordinary effects of inflation, which has pushed the costs of human services up at least nine per cent in the past 12 months.

In a preview of the forthcoming campaign, which officially gets under way Oct. 15, campaign chairman Richard A. McDonald said donors in Region III will be asked to "dig down deeper" this fall in order to meet the "expanded needs" of United Way's 250 member agencies in the county.

Last year alone, the private agencies served upwards of 2.5 million county residents—among them wayward youths, disabled children, needy old folk, troubled families

and thousands of others seeking legal assistance, food, clothing, shelter or medical treatment, not to mention counseling for alcoholism and mental disorders.

McDonald, president of Paper Products Inc., steps into the chairmanship this year on the crest of last year's successful campaign, which won Region III the Ernest Loebbecke award for the highest percentage increase of the five participating regions in the county.

Last year, Region III officials

set their goal at \$1,544,000, but thanks largely to a reorganization that placed increased fund-raising responsibilities in the hands of community chairmen, total donations reached a surprising \$1,548,000—or one per cent more than the targeted figure, but 13 per cent over the previous year.

The result was a sense of momentum that campaign officials are hoping will carry over into this fall's drive.

If it does, McDonald and cam-

paign director Jack Grable believe Region III can raise 15 per cent more than last year.

The need is certainly there, said McDonald, who noted that greater juvenile problems alone are making increased demands on the county's private social service agencies.

"Just to stay even," said the campaign chairman, "we're going to have to raise more." At the least, that would mean a nine per cent hike over the 1973-74 total, he explained.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1974
SECTION 8—Page B-1

Registrars ready to get out the vote

By JOE SEGURO
Staff Writer

About 4,000 deputy voter registrars in Los Angeles County are ready for the last-minute barrage of eligible voters trying to beat the Oct. 6 registration deadline for the November general election.

Collecting the fundamental information needed by the Registrar Recorders Office—name, date and place of birth, party affiliation, (if any)—is simple and brief.

For Edna M. Guthner, 68, who has been registering eligible voters in Long Beach since 1931—the longest period of service on record in Long Beach—the process has become a way of life.

"I like it, and I meet interesting and friendly people," she said. "I've even registered three stars, including Walter Brennan and Allen Funt. My friends said they saw me on 'Candid Camera,' but I was on vacation and missed the show."

Spanning eight presidential administrations and seven California governorships, Ms. Guthner adopted the Fifth Street entrance of the downtown Sears center where she has unfolded her card table and two chairs for daily (excluding Sundays and holidays) business since 1946.

Before that, she posted herself briefly before the Long Beach City Hall and canvassed door to door on the west side.

"It was hard getting used to the dogs at first," she said. "And there weren't many people home."

Compensation for each affidavit taken has increased with cost of living scale; in 1931 it was 10 cents, now it's 35 cents.

"I've been called several times (Cont. on Page B-6, Col 4)

Police detain, test Mansell

Long Beach City Manager John R. Mansell was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving late Friday when an off-duty Los Angeles police officer spotted him allegedly driving on the wrong side of Broadway near Cerritos Avenue.

Police said Mansell, 54, was released on his own recognizance early Saturday morning. He was not booked, but could be charged with drunken driving at a later date, pending the outcome of a blood alcohol test taken following his arrest.

Arresting officer Ralph Kile, a Harbor Division motor patrolman, told Long Beach police he was en route home about 11:30 p.m. Friday when he saw a car "proceed westbound from a stop in the east-west lanes."

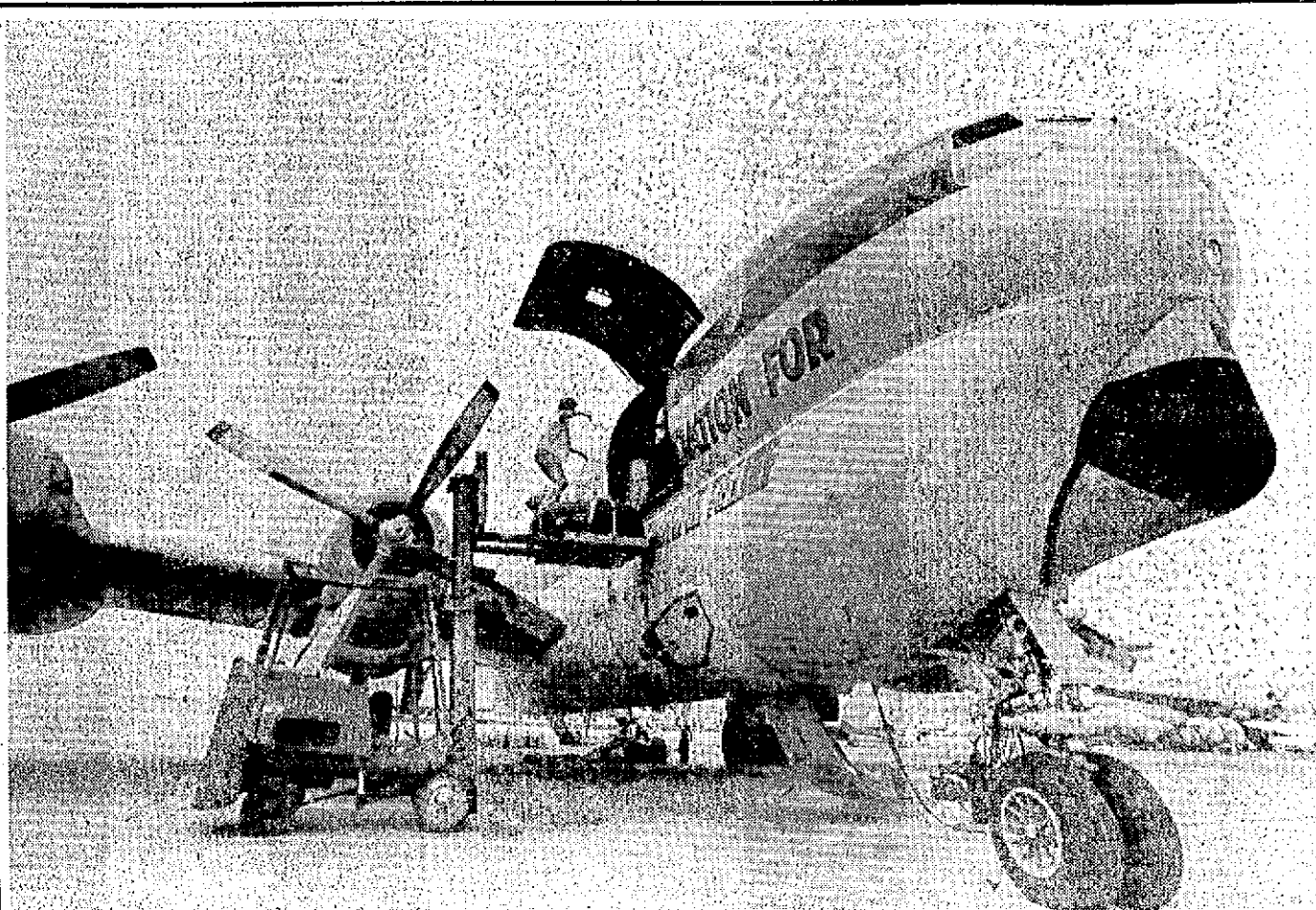
Kile said the driver was "honking the vehicle's horn in rapid succession" while driving on the wrong side of Broadway.

After administering field sobriety tests, Kile radioed for a Long Beach police unit to transport Mansell to the police station.

"In the officer's opinion, defendant was under the influence of an alcoholic beverage and was unable to safely operate a motor vehicle on the highway," Kile's report said.

Officers said Mansell was given a blood test about 1:30 a.m. and released shortly afterward. The results of that test will not be available until Monday, said a spokesman who explained such tests taken on weekends are routinely processed the next Monday.

The spokesman said if the test shows Mansell's blood alcohol level was .10 or above at the time of his arrest, he would be charged with drunken driving.



'Disappointed' at FAA Latin mercy flight still tied up here

By KATHY ESTELLE
Staff Writer

A plane loaded with medical supplies for the hurricane-ravaged Honduras was still on the ground Saturday, its mercy mission delayed by government bureaucracy.

Volunteers for the Foundation for Airborne Relief (FAR) expressed disappointment over the unexpected cancellation of the flight, but vowed to see that the medical supplies reach the Honduras.

"We're obviously disappointed," said Mary Alice O'Quinn, wife of FAR President Russell O'Quinn. "But we want to let the public, especially those who donated so much for this, know that those supplies will get to the Honduras."

The group's four-engine C97 was loaded with 31,000 pounds of equipment and 40 volunteers Friday at the Long Beach Airport, its engines already running, when the Federal Aviation Administration cancelled the flight.

The FAA's cancellation was based on the grounds that the FAR was using a former military air-

craft for flights outside the U.S. and that the plane was not licensed to carry passengers.

The FAA also said flight engineer George Buero was not licensed by the agency and claimed that Russell O'Quinn, the pilot, was not licensed to make stormy weather flights. The agency said the plane was not qualified to make overwater flights.

An FAA spokesman also said the Red Cross told the agency that the flight wasn't needed. The spokesman said that if more help is requested by the Honduran government, Air Force planes may transport needed supplies.

FAR plans called for 22 medically trained parachutists, with 100 pounds of supplies each, to jump into remote parts of the Honduras. Also aboard the plane were doctors and paramedics.

The FAA told the group that the C97 was not fit for parachutists. Mrs. O'Quinn refuted this, pointing out that the American All Star Skydiving Team set a world jump record in the same plane less than a month ago.



—Staff Photos
by
CURT JOHNSON

A CREWMAN for the planned FAR mercy mission to Honduras sits in lower crews' quarters, a look of frustration on his face. In photo above, volunteer members of the crew shift medical supplies around. FAR had planned to pick up more medicine at Phoenix, Ariz., where they were going to stop on the way to Honduras.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1974

Editorial

When interests conflict

The chairman of the Federal Power Commission says that for seven years his agency had been just too busy to enforce conflict-of-interest regulations.

One of the things top commission officials were busy doing, it turns out, was buying stock in the companies they were regulating.

FPC Chairman John N. Nassikas didn't put it that way. He said his people were devoting their "limited time and resources" to "intense concentration on regulation of the natural gas and electric utility industries."

That intense concentration, Rep. John Moss of California has pointed out, resulted in an increase in natural gas prices of \$3.3 billion in four years. Perhaps the fact that officials regulating the industry also owned stock in some of its major companies had nothing to do with the price increases, but Moss's skepticism is understandable. It is particularly understandable in light of the General Accounting Office's discovery that no minutes were kept of meetings for more than a year, to say nothing of the further GAO discovery that only about half of

the 125 FPC officials who were required to make a financial disclosure when they were hired actually did so.

Commission officials with a desire to invest in American industry have ample opportunities open to them without buying stock in oil and gas companies. Nassikas says their purchase of energy stocks in violation of commission rules was "inadvertent." If commission officials honestly did not know they were purchasing stocks in companies the commission regulated, they must have had an extraordinary ignorance of their own work. If they honestly did not know that they should not buy stock in such companies, they must have had an extraordinary ignorance of the principle that a government official should not place himself in a position where his private interests and his public duties might conflict.

FPC Chairman Nassikas seems inclined to find excuses for what he gently calls "noncompliance with our regulations." Given that attitude on the part of the FPC head, Moss is right to propose an investigation by the Department of Justice.

Enlivening research

A Chicago Tribune article reports that the editors of *Who's Who in America* have been censoring the celebrities they list.

When the editors decide a man or woman belongs in their "faithful, composite biographical picture of our time," they send the potential biographee a form for listing standard details: birthdate and birthplace, education, marriage, children, jobs and honors.

But Kenneth Petchenik, the president of the company that publishes the two-volume compilation, says nonstandard answers are sometimes edited out. So the Brooklyn man who listed his occupation as "dentist (damned good, too)" wasn't allowed that small advertisement. A Boston man wasn't allowed to include the name of his mistress. An Indiana woman was unable to announce in

the pages of *Who's Who* that she is a "golfeart driver par excellence."

It is encouraging, though, to note that harmless hoaxes — as opposed to fake college degrees or the authorship of nonexistent books — are allowed. Actresses sometimes get younger as the years roll on. Author Henry James was allowed to keep reducing his age until he was younger than his psychologist brother William. Writer Malcolm Cowley was allowed to claim membership in a nonexistent Club des Bibliophages, which translates to Book Eaters' Club.

Research is so often a dreary business, though, that in future editions, it would be pleasant if Brooklyn dentists, Boston playboys and Indiana golfers could have their say.

Legislators scurry to be angelic

SACRAMENTO — Dignity is a delicate, difficult-to-define quality. But, as a Supreme Court justice said of obscenity a few years ago, "I know it when I see it."

You don't see much dignity in the California Legislature these days. Many — not all, but many — legislators have discovered which side the angels are on in the matter of legislative pensions.

It is not enough merely to be on the side of the angels. A politician must be emphatically on that side, more emphatically than anyone else.

The "angels" are the taxpayers, the voters.

Taxpayers responded indignantly when they learned that legislators had voted themselves generous pensions that could begin in certain cases whenever the eligible lawmaker left office, regardless of age.

A newsman made the discovery last month, and a Republican assemblyman — new enough to the legislature to share what has proved to be the general public reaction to the disclosure rather than the in-house defensiveness of the average legislator, but politician enough to see an opportunity to embarrass some Democrats — introduced a bill to repeal the instant pension provision.

His colleagues allowed the bill to die, and he himself did little more than milk the measure for its publicity value.

But now the public has set up a clamor, and Governor Reagan and most legislators are falling all over each other expressing their indignation and outrage.

The challenged measure was first introduced in 1965, amended in 1969 to restrict its application, then amended again in 1971 to expand its coverage.

And now, in August and September of 1974, its presence horrifies those who created the benefit.

Legislators are not different from anyone else who has the authority to set his own present and deferred remuneration. Corporation executives create generous retirement plans for themselves at stockholders' expense. The state is a corporation, taxpayers are stockholders, and legislators are executives.

What is different is that executives challenged by stockholders usually make some attempt to rationalize their pensions.

Most of the legislators contributing to the present ruckus act as if they just can't imagine who put that cookie jar around their hand.

To begin with, the original pension proposal could and should be defended. Legislators at the time were paid \$500 a month. For an honest person, serving in the legislature was an enormous financial sacrifice.

The U.S. Supreme Court had issued its one-man, one-vote ruling, and the State Supreme Court said the Senate was not in compliance and had to be reapportioned immediately.

Legislative salaries at the time could not be increased without voter approval, and voters three times had turned down pay hikes. But pensions and other fringe benefits could be set by statute, and there was, even in 1965, a generous pension for

lawmakers who had put in 20 years of service or had reached the age of 62.

But reapportionment in 1966 meant that the political careers of many Northern California senators would be ended without those senators having an opportunity to reach either pension plateau. That was because reapportionment required that populous Southern California



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

be given many more Senate districts than it then had, and rural Northern California correspondingly fewer.

And so a measure was enacted permitting legislators who were put out of office because of reapportionment (rather than by their constituents) to collect pensions as soon as they returned to private life, regardless of age, so long as they had a minimum of four years on the job.

This seemed, Governor Reagan said last week, an equitable benefit for those who by entering public service had sacrificed other opportunities to provide for their futures.

But for some reason the bill did not have a termination date. It not only applied to the victims of the 1966 reapportionment, it applied to the "victims" of all future reapportionments. In 1969, the

benefits were restricted to legislators elected before 1970.

By 1969, however, the public had permitted salaries to jump first to \$16,000, then to \$19,200. But the lawmakers saw no reason to give up the early pension benefit, and no one, inside or outside government, made any substantial objection.

In 1971, the provision restricting beneficiaries to victims of reapportionment was removed. Any legislator elected prior to 1970 could begin collecting a pension immediately upon leaving office, any time, provided that she or he had served four years.

The votes on that measure — really the key measure — were 59-0 in the Assembly and 22-11 in the Senate, with members of both parties supporting the bill.

Including many of the members now acting so shocked.

What is disheartening is not so much that the legislators tried to provide for themselves. We all might want their eyes always to be turned to the public's needs rather than their own, but in honesty it is unrealistic to suggest that any of us would do any different.

For the lawmakers who voted for the 1971 bill to express indignation three years later, however, indicates either that they are unwilling to stand behind their 1971 vote or that they voted in 1971 on a bill they didn't understand, neither of which does much for public confidence or respect.

"SHOULD WE GO INSIDE AND SEE IT OR STAND OUT HERE AND SEE IT?"



1974, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Limit property taxes

EDITOR:

I was very much surprised to see so many unhappy property owners on television the other day complaining about increased taxes on their property.

Surely some of them voted not to put a tax ceiling on property taxes. In fact, the majority of the voters seemed to want it that way. Did they actually think it would only affect the other guy?

In the last few years we have had two propositions on the ballot to limit property taxes, and both times they were defeated. Yet every time taxes go up there is a wailing and an outcry from the very same people who voted against limiting property taxes. What did they expect? Don't they ever learn?

And don't tell me it would have been a break for the big guy? What have we got now? You hear all the time about small home owners and old people losing their homes because they can't pay the rising taxes on them, but how many big businesses, factories or fancy large homes do you hear of that have been sold for taxes? If and when another tax limitation proposition appears on the ballot, maybe, just maybe, enough of the voters will have wised up enough to pass it. I sincerely hope so.

JOHN BLADEN
Lakewood

Is compassion gone?

EDITOR:

Will it ever end, or is this nation becoming 90 per cent lynch mob?

Where is compassion and gratitude for the countless contributions Richard Nixon made to our country? Why must political hanky-panky, which has occurred for years, be equated to serious criminal activity in this one instance?

Thank you for your editorial approving President Ford's pardon. You advocate reason and proper perspective.

MARLYS B. LEVY
Seal Beach

News omitted

EDITOR:

I am an over-80 reader who enjoys your paper very much. Looking back over some years of so-called hard times and some of good, I can't help but feel that at present we are not in bad shape.

With our government's concern for the poor, welfare payments, etc., I think people should be proud of our leaders instead of this continual griping.

I am, however, griping to the Independent. Why the sudden elimination of information on flying saucers? To me they are of world-shaking importance. Could there be some form of superbeings on some planet behind the sun?

M. R.
Long Beach

Arab threats

EDITOR:

The oil-producing nations are again threatening us with a cutback in production if we don't acquiesce to an increase in their already outrageous prices.

We have proved that we can survive with a minimum fuel supply, and I am sure that if we were asked to do so under a voluntary basis 99 per cent of us would comply and allow the President to tell these Asian high-binders what they can do with their oil.

We Americans are getting awfully tired of being shoved around by these pipsqueaks who only a few years ago were begging our physical and economic support. It is time we took care of our own economy, even if it means reviving the Monroe Doctrine.

HENRY W. MASON
Long Beach

After Nixon. . .

EDITOR:

Pardon the taxpayers!

B. B.
Long Beach

Headline misleads

EDITOR:

This is to take issue with the headline capping the article on amnesty by Carol Ivy on page A-21 Sept. 25. The headline reads "Parents of war dead favoring amnesty." What parents of what war dead? On reading the article, it states the position of only 250 parents. A very small percentage. I feel the caption is incorrect in that it will lead your readers to believe that all or a great percentage of parents of war dead favor unconditional amnesty, which simply is not true.

This style captioning is often used by scandal sheets and movie and confession magazines. It is hardly up to the standards of your newspaper.

BETTY CRIVELLI
Long Beach

Some of the truth

EDITOR:

We would like to congratulate you on the fine editorial "The presidential pardon." We have made copies and sent them to various concerned people.

It is obvious that your paper is concerned with the welfare of the people and of this great nation.

Thank goodness your paper has the courage to print at least some of the truth.

MR. AND MRS. A. G. VAN DUZEE
Long Beach

Wrong medicine

EDITOR:

It appears to me that the action of President Ford in "healing the wounds of the nation" has done a better job of cutting her throat.

MRS. KAY C. HAMMETT
Long Beach

NOT NOW! I'M WORKING OUT THE INTRICATE EVALUATIONS TO DETERMINE THE COST OF OIL FOR THE OIL CONSUMING WORLD...

PHOTOGRAPH BY MORRIS



"Well, I guess we can add 'amnesty' to the subjects of 'politics and religion' not to be discussed at parties, eh?"

Looking for a likely candidate

By bowing out of the 1976 presidential race, Senator Edward Kennedy made the right decision for himself, for his troubled family, and for a nation that has had quite enough of tightness. But his decision leaves the Democratic party like an anthill just toppled by a tractor. Behold the beautiful scramble!

If the senator had decided to seek the nomination, he would have invited one of the most bitter campaigns in American political history. It would have been worse than Cleveland-Blaine in 1884, worse than Smith-Hoover in 1928.

No observer would deny that Kennedy is widely admired. He could have had his party's nomination for the asking. It may not be so well understood that the senator is widely hated, too. If he is an object of fervent adulation, he is also an object of passionate invective. His bid for the White House, had he formally announced, would

have burst a boil of virulent hostility. Everything would have come flooding forth, from Papa Joe to Chappaquiddick. Kennedy's wife could not possibly have been spared; as a prospective First Lady, her medical record would have had the Eagleton treatment. Such a campaign would have left



James J. Kilpatrick

the country battered and bruised. This we are thankfully spared.

By 1980 or 1984, Kennedy still will be in a position to seek the presidency, and by that time the passions may have subsided. Meanwhile, he can afford to bide his time as an active legislator and potent fund-raiser.

What, now, for the Democrats? Within the party, the senator has stood like a Caesar. He bestrode the party's narrow world like a Colossus, while petty men walked under his huge legs and peeped about. With Kennedy's withdrawal, the Democrats' dilemma becomes glaringly apparent. Where could they find a winner?

They have one man, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who might give Gerald Ford a good run for the money in 1976. Jackson will then be 64, but that is no particular disadvantage against Ford at 63. On paper, at least, Jackson has fine credentials. His trouble, at this distance, is that he will have real problems in winning his party's nomination in the first place.

Jackson's difficulties became evident in the Florida primary of 1972. He worked doggedly in the pursuit of delegates, but the presence of George Wallace made his effort vain. Wallace is still around. The governor of Alabama lives, eats, and breathes on the excitement of running for office. Under the 1976 convention rules, which prohibit the practice of "winner take all," Wallace will wind up with plenty of delegates. If by some bizarre stroke of fate, Wallace won just enough delegates to claim the Democratic nomination, the party would collapse. It would go the way of the one-horse shay. The prospect may be entrancing, but the prospect is hardly realistic.

Who, then? The happy warrior, Hubert Humphrey, is out of it. Senator Edmund Muskie, on the record, has no great appeal. Such leftovers from 1972 as Harold Hughes and Fred Harris have made their exits from the stage. What ever became of John Lindsay? There were boomlets in 1972 for Shirley Chisholm, Sam Yorty, and Florida's Governor Reubin Askew. There is not much boom left in any of them.

Are there fresh figures? Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota would like the nomination, but Mondale's record of ultraliberalism would cast him as another McGovern. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas is an attractive possibility, but he has no national recognition.

Such junior senators as Lawton Chiles, Sam Nunn, Adlai Stevenson, and William Hathaway are vice presidential saplings, not presidential timber. Birch Bayh of Indiana is a 100-to-one shot. Could the party make peace with clean Gene McCarthy, the peerless first baseman? It seems exceedingly doubtful.

Kennedy was the Democratic party's greatest asset and greatest liability, too. Within a national convention, he could have produced the same unity among party workers that is shared by suckers on the back of a shark. With his departure, the Democrats are left with a school of small fish, and in the prospect of Governor Wallace, with a small but uncomfortable whale.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D. 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hosmer, R—Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Building; Richard T. Hanna, D—Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D—Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R—El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R—Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Building; Chet Holifield, D—Montebello, 19th District, 2488 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 23rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D. Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Wetmore, R—Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Tustin, 34th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R—Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D—Anaheim, 69th Dis-

trict; Joe A. Gonsalves, D—La Mirada, 66th District; Robert M. McLennan, R—Downey, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 71st District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

Voting for Somebody Else

WASHINGTON — After Edward Kennedy withdrew from the call of destiny the other day the political reporters put in a hard day's work and came up with a small list of men the Democratic party might send to the White House in his stead. A sad list it was. Not because the men on it lacked merit — some of them didn't — but because it was so small, and so predictable.

There was Governor Wallace, of course, messiah to disgruntled American yeomanry and the burnt-cross set alike. The more ambitious senators of liberal, middle-of-the-road and conservative persuasion, a congressman or two, the usual scattering of governors little known across their state lines but said to be, as they always are, young and attractive.

Not a woman, not a black, not a Jew, not a pauper, not an industrialist, not a banker, not a labor leader or working stiff, not a doctor or lawyer or manager or administrator or artist. Nobody but practicing politicians, and very few of them.

The reporters don't invent these lists. They get them from Democratic politicians who know what kind of people can be nominated by a Democratic convention. Same for Republicans, whose list right now would be even smaller than the Democrats'.

There is very little substance to the popular notion that the president is chosen by the people. The

people's role is limited to picking between two possible presidents chosen by the parties. This made some sense when party loyalty counted for something but it leads to absurdities in the present condition of party decay.

Being confronted in 1968 with a choice between Nixon and Humphrey was typical of the frequently bizarre workings of this two-party



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

system. Imagine going to a well-stocked supermarket to buy victuals for Sunday dinner and being told you may buy only ginger snaps or popples.

There is no clear way out of the two-party trap, but there is a way to place restraints on the unsatisfactory presidents that result from it. It requires only a small ballot reform. At election time the ballot should have a third line on which people could vote for Somebody Else.

Not anybody else in particular. Not a write-in. The candidate would be Somebody Else. In 1972, for example, this system would have enabled the voter to choose among Nixon, McGovern and Somebody Else.

Is there any doubt that millions of voters who might otherwise stay home would gladly brave sleet and lightning to cast a vote for Somebody Else in the typical presidential election? It is a certainty.

And what of other millions who trudge leadenly to the polls to cast a reluctant vote for the lesser evil because they believe good citizenship requires them to vote whether there is anybody they want to vote for or not? A chance to vote for Somebody Else would satisfy their sense of civic obligation without requiring them to connive in electing a man they believe to be unworthy.

It is conceivable, though not likely, that Somebody Else might beat both party candidates. No problem arises. The party candidate who finished next in the poll would still become President, but he would be on notice that the country prefers Somebody Else, which would place healthy restraints on his instincts toward grandiosity.

The present system encourages such pretensions without foundation. President Nixon, despite the talk of his great 1972 landslide which was said to have given him a "mandate," was in fact a minority President, misled by the deceptive two-party ballot into believing he was a vast popular choice.

Here are the figures: The number of Americans old enough to vote was about 140 million. Of these only 55 per cent — or 77 million persons — went to the polls. Of this 55 per cent turnout, Nixon won 61 per cent, or 47 million votes. The Nixon "landslide," then, was created by 47 million out of a possible 140 million voters, or 34 per cent of the adult population. A man who has only 34 per cent of the vote is deluding himself if he doesn't suspect the country really yearns for Somebody Else.

If Somebody Else runs strongly in three or four elections, the two parties might even change their ways, quit nominating men whose chief qualifications are enough money to run a two-year campaign for the party's favor and skill at manipulating the party's machinery, and make an effort to offer us Somebody Else.

It is not likely, of course. Indeed, it is far likelier that they would use their genius to drive Somebody Else off the ballot, perhaps on the ground that Somebody Else is not a native-born American citizen.

Ford and Jackson, everyone?

Today's books

Eskimo Realities. By Edmund Carpenter. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$12.50.

For you, and for me, the Eastern Canadian Arctic would have nothing going for it — it is, says Carpenter, a "barren, empty land, largely comfortless and desolate." To the Eskimos of this book it is home, "the earth's most favored place. They have no desire to go elsewhere." It has enough seals and walrus to meet their needs. This stunningly beautiful book deals with their life, shows their arts, and even contains their own sketches of their world.—N.

Fonteyn: The Making of a Legend. By Keith Money Reynal (Morrow), \$25.

Dame Margot Fonteyn (her real name is Margaret Hookham), is one of the immortelles of the ballet. In *The Sleeping Princess*, *Giselle*, *Cinderella*, *Sylvia*, and above all in *Stravinsky's Firebird*, with the Sadler's Wells and Vic-Wells Ballets, she established herself in the top-most rank of her art. This big, beautiful pictorial biography of a great ballerina and history of her prodigious career, with its nearly 800 photographs, covers every phase of her work and life.—H.

L.A.C. Says Top executives list success ingredients

By L.A. COLLINS SR.



Many corporations find it hard to find men and women to promote to managerial positions. A Changing Times survey of a number of top executives of some of our large corporations reported some of the ingredients for success looked for for promotions. A composite example was given in referring to the ability and attitude of the individual qualifications they sought.

He is referred to as H. R. "Hard" Charger, the guy who got promoted to a top job after a mere three years in the department. He is bright, a hard worker, always full of enthusiasm for his job and the company and the rest of the gang in the office. He never hesitates to make suggestions. His ideas are not all successes, but a fair share are and some are downright innovative.

Then there is the nickname. He earned it because whenever he gets an assignment or runs into a problem he attacks it with vigor and produces good results with a special flair to boot. He isn't shy about asking for help. He has a knack for enlisting others to assist with a project and is quick to return their help when needed. When he joined the company he had his sights set on the manager's job he has now and those he worked with are delighted to see him in it.

Hard Charger is not a real person. He is fashioned from characteristics that personnel managers and management recruiters say they look for in the ideal promotable employee. You do not need to fit the H. R. Charger mold precisely to get ahead in your job.

But by knowing what makes him so obvious a candidate for promotion you may be able to plan your own course.

Comments from some of the top executives, such as employment manager Adler of U.S. Gypsum, were "good performance in whatever you're doing is important. You must respect your job, whatever it is, and do it well. If you are in a managerial position the turnover rate of employees under your supervision may be a clue to how well you are doing your job."

Adler referred to the importance of the attitude shown by the prospective manager. He said, "We look for a positive, healthy outlook in a person. Some people don't think much of their jobs and it shows in their attitude. Others tackle their assignments with enthusiasm and don't dwell on negative things or spend a lot of time finding fault."

Young people looking to the future could find many useful suggestions in this June issue of Changing Times article "The word from the top on how to get there." There is a great need for managerial personnel in our vast economy. It is a period of great change and many successful managers reach retirement ages each year. But there is a shortage of younger people who are dedicated to accepting the responsibilities that go with management positions.

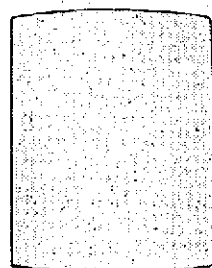
One example has often been given of the poor executive. He is one who fails to hold the confidence and respect of those under him. Those under his supervision are never sure how he will accept suggestions. They wonder if this would be a good time to approach him. He is friendly and cooperative one day and discourteous the next. Such attitudes are not conducive to success and are rarely found in a real successful manager.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

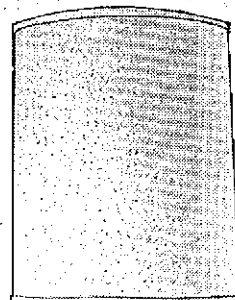
Country Manor Table Lamp

The versatile friendly charm of the country squire, invades the city.

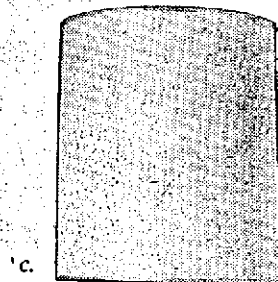
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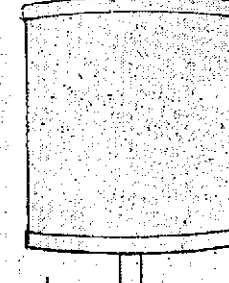
a.



b.



c.



d.



e.

a. Antiqued brass finish. Amber glass font. Beige fabric shade Ht. 33"

b. Satin Bronze finish, white shantung shade Ht. 36"

c. Antique brass combined with imported Italian marble. Beige fabric shade Ht. 35"

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e. Onal glass with floral decoration in soft earth tone. Antiqued bronze Ht. 21"

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Horsing around

These young ladies—perhaps having wandered, really wandered, off a riding trail—appeared on Pine Avenue without a word of explanation the

other day, leading their mounts. They, the horses and a few startled passersby seemed to have survived, however. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Popular police chief switching cities

Story and Photo By
BOB SANDERS

The city of Cypress will soon have a new chief of police and the city of La Palma will soon need one as a result.

Orbrey L. Duke, the popular, affable, articulate police chief of La Palma for the past 7 years, will be taking over the Cypress department Tuesday, Oct. 8. The original announcement said it would be Oct. 1 but the date was moved back a week so the La Palma City Council could pick an acting chief, which it is scheduled to do Monday, Oct. 7.

Duke, who was born in Arkansas but grew up in Los Angeles, began his police career in the City of Vernon in 1954 and became a "charter officer" of the 35-officer Downey Police Department when it was organized in 1957.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:22 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Orange Avenue; 1:42 a.m., injury traffic accident, Woodruff Avenue at Del Amo Boulevard; 2:14 a.m., first aid, Eighth Street at Pacific Avenue; 2:28 a.m., injury traffic accident, 17th Street at Pacific Avenue; 3:09 a.m., injury traffic accident, 1333 Orange Ave.; 4:34 a.m., first aid, 25th Street at California Avenue; 5:02 a.m., first aid, 25th Street at Magnolia Avenue; 5:52 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 10th Street at Daisy Avenue; 9:09 a.m., first aid, Long Beach Boulevard and the Long Beach Freeway; 10:31 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 25th Street at Seabright Avenue; 10:38 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Burnett Street at Santa Fe Avenue; 10:45 a.m., first aid, 621 W. First St.; 11:23 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Willow Street and Pacific Avenue; 12:05 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 4835 Pacific Coast Highway; 2:13 p.m., first aid, Fourth Street and Junipero Avenue; 2:23 p.m., injury traffic accident, Temple Avenue and Anaheim Street; 12:36 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Broadway at Atlantic Avenue; 1:13 p.m., first aid, Broadway at Paramount Boulevard; 2:29 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Seventh Street at Temple Avenue; 2:42 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 329 W. Willow St.; 2:56 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 20th Street at Atlantic Avenue; 4:14 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Cherry Avenue at Artesia Boulevard; 5:05 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Fourth Street at Redondo Avenue; 5:33 p.m., first aid, Willow Road at Santa Fe Avenue; 6:02 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Bellflower Boulevard; 6:23 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 761 Ximeno Ave.; 6:41 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 68th Street at Long Beach Boulevard.

"Five of those 35 'originals' are now chiefs," Duke says with some pride.

He became chief of the La Palma department in December 1966 when the city was still known as Dairyland. As the department's second chief he has seen all the changes that have taken place turning the former dairy area into a thriving, ever-growing city of 16,000 people.

From the beginning Duke worked hard to become involved in many facets of the city, particu-

larly the activities of youth.

One of the many testimonials to his success in this area is a letter, received February 11 of this year, from La France E. Terrell, principal of Walker Junior High School, excerpts of which read:

"Any time we have needed assistance or advice and contacted your department, we have received nothing but the finest in cooperation.

"Your people listen and then act. They are not only courteous and attentive to us and our needs

but they are just as courteous and attentive to how the young kids with whom they are dealing feel and react.

"Needless to say, we and our students are most appreciative and we would like to express our appreciation, and we'll say the same for the kids because many haven't yet perfected the skill of saying 'Thank You,' but rest assured it is felt by them, too."

Not too many police departments get that kind of accolade and Duke is justifiably proud.

"I just hope we can get the same kind of rapport with the citizens of Cypress that we have had here," he says.

At 43 the new Cypress chief has a long career of active, personal association with young people.

In addition to coaching both Colt baseball and Pop Warner football, he has served on the Boy Scout Exploring Committee and was awarded the Orange County Award of Merit for his work.

He also served as chairman of the Central Sec-

tion Swimming Board of the AAU and saw several swimmers from his group make the Olympic team.

No spectator sportsman, Duke plays racket ball, which is similar to squash, and golf regularly.

He is also the current president of both the Orange County Police Chiefs and Sheriffs Association and the Kiwanis Club of La Palma.



ORBREY L. DUKE

THINKING ABOUT NEW CARPET?

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of
southland
sunday
magazine

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New school pay system studied

A 30-day study is under way to determine if Orange County's schools can issue their own payroll vouchers and pay their own bills for supplies and services.

It's aimed at saving the county all or part of almost \$1 million a year given the office of county Auditor-Controller Vic Heim to do the job.

Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove, who suggested the changeover, said he plans to ask the state Legislature to repeal the requirement of county issuance of such checks if the schools can do it.

Auditor Heim said he thinks most of the school districts could handle their own claims since several of the larger districts have computers in service.

Smaller districts could contract with the larger to obtain the service, he said.

Supervisor Baker said the county's servicing of

school claims involves much duplicate work, since the auditor must keep the same records as the school districts.

Heim confirmed the duplication of records and said it has been required by the Legislature for the past 12 years.

If the school districts do handle their own claims, an independent audit of the school records will have to be undertaken, but this would not be costly, Heim said.

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—Jack Gaver, UPI

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Al Pacino

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AT 1:00-6:35

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AT 3:30-9:10

AT 1:00-6:35

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"OPEN SEASON"

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AT 1:00-6:35

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"MAN CALLED HORSE"

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AT 1:00-6:35

MANN THEATRES

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"BELMONT"

AT 3:30-9:10

AT 1:00-6:35

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OPEN 12:45 (R)

"MACON COUNTY LINE"

AT 3:30-9:10

AT 1:00-6:35

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:45 (R)

"ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE"

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MANN THEATRES

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"ROSSMOOR"

AT 3:30-9:10

AT 1:00-6:35

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AT 1:00-6:35

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AT 1:00-6:35

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"BAY SEAL BEACH"

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"CHINATOWN"

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"CATCH 22"

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"TRIANGLE"

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MANN THEATRES

Earl Wilson Karen Valentine gets her show

One of the favorite loons of the B. W. and me is Karen Valentine who is finally, yes, at last, going to have her very own TV program with the revolutionary name, "The Karen Valentine Show," about a crazy female Ralph Nader: prober slowly going insane in Washington.

While I love Karen, I think she's a terrible liar.

JOSE FERRER, she claims, was sitting in his priest's robes in a movie company station wagon the other day in New York. He was very hot under his Roman collar. He was playing Father Alberto in a film titled "Lollipop," for the American Film Theater's children series.

A young man who'd been watching the crowd around Father Alberto rushed up to Jose Ferrer and said, "Father?" Embarrassed, Ferrer tried to disclaim his holy orders without humiliating anybody. "I want to make a confession," the youth said. "Well, you can't give it to me," Ferrer said. A witness said to the young man, "That's not a priest. That's Jose Ferrer."

Whereupon the young man said, "Oh, in that case, there's something else I want to ask you. How do you get in Show Business?"

KAREN returned from two months in southern-

most Africa which is where she had to go to meet her co-star Ferrer. His and Rosemary Clooney's brood of teen-agers live not far from her in Sherman Oaks, Cal., but they'd never met — and here they were in Johannesburg and Durban being buddies.

"It was our summer-time — their winter. No central heating! You wanted to crawl right into that fireplace when you found one!"

Karen found few who knew her in South Africa inasmuch as there's no TV and no Hollywood Squares there.

"I really feel people should have more sensitivity. They approach you so abruptly and I feel they are doing it as a self-defense. They're so pushy. Why do they have to ask a question that hurts? They say, 'You're so much prettier in person.' What do you say, 'THANKS, I'm sorry I'm ugly on TV?' That's just where I make my living. You don't know what to say."

"Or they say, 'You seem so much bigger on TV.' I say, 'Well, I act big.' Or they say, 'Why did you cut your hair?' I tell them, 'Well, I'm sorry you don't like it this way, and as for what I did with it, I've got it right here in my closet, do you want to see it?' Or I may tell them, 'You want to know the truth, I'm bald. I only



KAREN VALENTINE

got two, three strands of hair to my head."

Karen says, People see you in Movie-of-the-week and they feel they're entitled to say something. They think you're going to get at them and they are out to get the first punch in."

Karen was traveling with one of the Hager twins, John, of the Hee Haw show, and referred to him as "my darling, my fiancee." She didn't know whether they might marry. Karen said that in South Africa they had somebody trying to explain her to their people. Since most of her activities were incredible, the m.c. would simply tell the South Africans that she was crazy.

"They would say, 'There goes the Crazy Woman.' The Zooloo women living in their huts would say, 'There's the Crazy Woman.'"

"To them I probably was. To my own people, I probably am, too." She said it, I didn't.

17 century France revived in Tartuffe

By MARK CLUTTER Staff Writer

Seventeenth century France comes to life in the delightful presentation of Moliere's "Tartuffe" at the Liberal Arts Campus Theater of City College, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The playwill be presented again at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

"Tartuffe" is the story of a pious villain who almost destroys an aristocratic family by his appeals to the religion and natural lusts of its members. The role of Tartuffe is admirably played by Mike Gray.

The French drama of that period is a bit stylized, but the young actors bring it to life.

The costumes seem correct for the time of Louis XIV, the "Sun King," and the dialog is in verse. But the follies and loves of human beings are the same now as then.

Members of the cast are Janet Sargent, Cindy Hanks, Jan Quinn, Ozzie Perez, Michele Nichols, Vance Frederick, Dave Fruechtling, Scott Burchard, Gray, Clyde Bolton, Dan Brewster and Louis Schilling. The director is Shashin Desai. Excellent designing is the work of Judy Allen, the set; Lani Reynolds, costumes; Jerry L. Allen and Donald T. Marcy, lighting, and Judy Allen, makeup.

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: A shop featuring string bikinis has a sign, "Tie One On," with the further suggestion, "Tie It, You'll Like It." (Angie Papadakas.)

Wish I'd Said That: There's a belly dancer marathon on TV. Shelby Friedman named it "a bellython."

Remembered Quote: "Beware of all enterprises that require new clothes." Thoreau. Earl's Pearls: "A bore is a person who has a flair for doing the completely expected."

The Fighters I Bet On, complains Coleman Jacoby, always have nerves of jello... That's earl, brother.

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'Numbers game' busted

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The numbers game in motion pictures is dead.

During the 40s and 50s, and well into the 1960s, no starlet or actress was cast for a film without a sober assessment of her charms in a series of three two-digit numbers, i.e. 36-24-36.

Bosom, waist and bottom.

The tantalizing numbers meant nothing per se unless applied to a girl's figure. Today's women's lib advocates doubtless would

brand the old numbers game dehumanizing, male chauvinism at its most blatant.

But in the old days Rita, Lana, Ava, Marilyn and the rest of that sensuous sorority didn't mind at all. They did, in fact, inflate the numbers whenever they could. Who, after all, would challenge them with a tape measure?

Today there are no starlets. And an actress could be as flat as an ironing board or as zoffig as Shelley Winters with nary a mention of her measure-

ments in inches.

Take your everyday, popular, hard-working young actress, Karen Black for example. She co-starred in "The Great Gatsby" with Mia Farrow, who God knows has never given out her measurements.

No one has had the temerity to inquire after Karen's vital statistics. Nor does Karen go around volunteering them. To the naked eye (just an expression) she measures up nicely enough, say, 35-22-36.

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Lakewood 1

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"THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" (PG)

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"MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT. & SUN."

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AL PACINO

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"MACON COUNTY LINE" (R)

"KID BLUE"

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Warren Dates

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PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD

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"LORDS OF FLATBUSH" (PG)

"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL" (PG)

Cinema 2

"MACON COUNTY LINE" (R)

"WONDER WOMEN" (R)

Lakewood 1

BARBAIN MATINEE 11:00

CONVENTION CENTER

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VETERAN EDNA GUTHNER AT WORK
Registers Herbert Foster

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Registrars ready for last-minute signing up

(Cont. from Page B-1)

to register voters for the Democratic Party, which might have meant a larger amount in compensation," she says. "But I always said no because I'm just neutral."

A younger counterpart is not so neutral. Loran Bures, 21, one of the 241 listed registrar deputies in Long Beach, works mainly to fatten the depleted Republican Party rolls by canvassing in the 385th precinct. He registers anyone eligible to vote, but his main interest is finding Republicans.

"I try to find out where the Republicans are, and make sure they're all registered. I'll register Democrats, too, but I honestly haven't found any."

Bures, a teaching assistant at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary, is working toward his teaching credential at Long Beach State University.

"Because of Watergate, I didn't expect to find many Republicans coming out," he continues, "but they are."

According to the Registrar Recorders' net summaries, how-

ever, Long Beach shows the following break-down of registered voters (effective Sept. 20):

Democrats: 98,659; Republicans: 69,726; American Independent Party: 747; Peace and Freedom Party: 906; and miscellaneous parties: 233.

At LBSU, deputy registrar Charlotte Irons, 24, who averages 50 affidavits per day (or a full book), says:

"Out of approximately 500 registered, almost 350 indicated a Democratic preference, while around 100 indicated they're Republicans," she says. "The other 50 are nonpartisan." (Non-partisan preference eliminates eligibility to vote for candidates in the primaries.)

Another trend noted by the registrars is that California is increasingly named as the native state, especially with the registration of younger voters.

According to 1973 statistics, 3,080,286 people were registered in Los Angeles County, an estimated 62 per cent of those eligible, marking an 11 per cent decrease since the 1972 tally.

Anaheim police ready to auction 500 articles

Anaheim police will have more than 500 items up for public auction at 9 a.m. Oct. 5 in the parking lot of their station. It will be the last auction of the year.

Dick Kosiek, property clerk, said the items were recovered by police and unclaimed by owners and that many of them are new or almost new.

There are 121 bicycles and 21 lawn statues, the biggest "collection" the department has ever had. The auction items also include 22 gasoline cans, both plastic and metal, a pair of ski boots, and a fire axe.

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L.B. Red Cross classes slated

Classes in first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, a basic course in canoeing and the October bloodmobile schedule have been announced by the Long Beach Red Cross.

The standard first aid and personal safety courses are scheduled at the following locations:

Bloomfield Elementary School, 12120 E. Carson Ave., Hawaiian Gardens, 6-10 p.m., Oct. 2-30.

Silverado Park, 32nd Street and Santa Fe Avenue, 9 a.m.-noon, Oct. 5-Nov. 16.

Mayfair High School, 6000 Woodruff Avenue, Lakewood, 7-10 p.m., Oct. 8-Nov. 19.

Lakewood High School, 4400 Briercreech Ave., 6:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 9-Nov. 20.

Classes are free with registration at the first session. Official Red Cross textbooks may be purchased at the class meeting for \$2.

A nine-hour class in basic Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation will meet at the Greater Long Beach Red Cross, 3150 E. 29th St., 7-10 p.m. beginning Oct. 2-16.

Pre-registration may be made by calling the Red Cross.

In addition, an instructor course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation is scheduled at the Red Cross facility, 7-10 p.m., Oct. 1-22. Registration may be obtained by calling the Red Cross.

A course in basic canoeing and a course designed for instructors of canoeing are both scheduled at the Leeway Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., 9

a.m.-noon, Oct. 5-16. Three community bloodmobiles are scheduled for October in Long Beach and Artesia.

The first will be held from 2:30 to 7 p.m., Oct. 4, in the Conference Room of Pioneer Hospital, 17831 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia. Appointments may be confirmed by calling the Red Cross.

The bloodmobile, which is used for the convenience of local donors, will visit the Church Hall of St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 3955 Orange Ave., 3-7:30 p.m., Oct. 7.

The third in a series of October schedules for the bloodmobile will be held at the Masonic Temple, 3610 Locust Ave., 3-7:30 p.m., Oct. 9.

Woman gets 1-5 years in shooting

Mrs. Jeanina J. May, 45, of Costa Mesa, has been sentenced to one to five years in prison in connection with the shooting of a young jazz drummer who lived in her home.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Walter F. Smith, who found her guilty of voluntary manslaughter after five days of trial in his court, passed sentence. The shooting occurred last June.

Mrs. May claimed the victim, Venice Hernandez Willis, 22, intended to rape her.

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3.147 Prs.
Soft, absorbent cotton sock socks with cushion sole let you walk in total comfort. Sizes 10 1/2-13.

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Assorted artificial palms, ferns, etc. Beautiful life-like foliage to decorate your home or patio. Save now.

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WOMEN'S SUEDE STEP-IN
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2.44
A dressy little shoe in black suede accented by black vinyl and a gilt buckle, rubber sole. Save.

BOY'S NO-IRON PAJAMAS
2 Days Only
Fire-retardant polyester prints. Long sleeves and legs. Cool. Middy styles. Boys' sizes. Save.
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Great casual, authentic western style, in indigo cotton denim. Washable. Men's sizes.
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Caltrans

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Excess Properties for Sale

LONG BEACH

A 49,246 square foot lot located on the northwest corner of Wardlow Street and Santa Fe Avenue will be sold on October 22, 1974, for a minimum bid price of \$75,000.00. The lot is level and approximately rectangular. Access is along Wardlow Road and Santa Fe Avenue. Improvements include a one-story frame and stucco office-residence, including attached frame engineer's office and miscellaneous yard improvements. Income from present rentals is \$550.00 per month.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 FROM 3 TO 6 P.M. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Edwards at 620-3400. Refer to Sealed Bid No. 7406.

Sealed Bid Sale forms and detailed information concerning real estate offered above can be obtained by contacting the Caltrans sales representative named in the notice or by writing to the Department at the address shown below.

\$500 plus 10 percent of the amount bid must be deposited with any bids submitted.

Financing Available
(On parcels selling for \$20,000 or more)

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Excess Land Sales, Sealed Bid Section
120 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California 90012

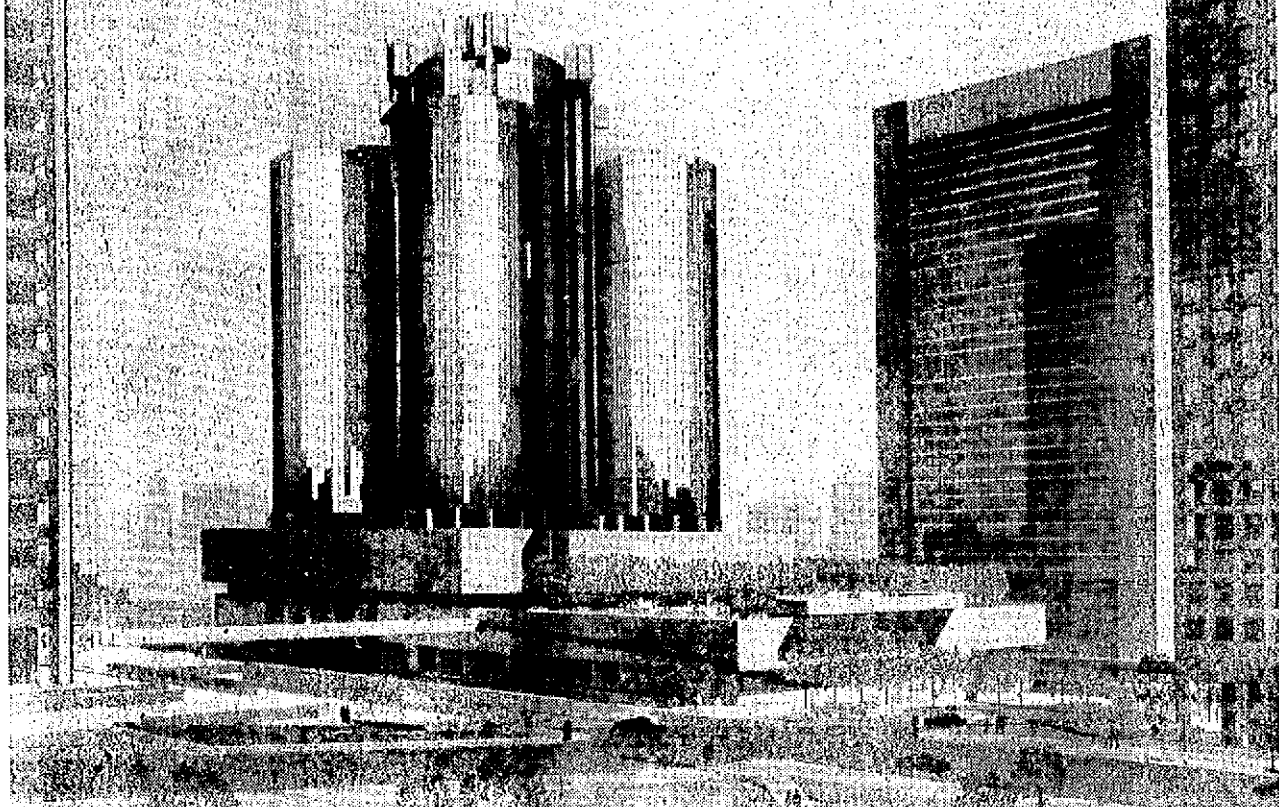
Kmart

LONG BEACH
5450 CHERRY
AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.
531-6400

BELLFLOWER
10400 ROSECRANS
AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
925-9561



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor



INITIAL CONSTRUCTION phase of the \$100 million, 1,500-room major convention hotel and retail center in Los Angeles Bunker Hill area is under way. Drawing illustrates view as hotel will appear from the corner of Figueroa and Fifth Streets. The proposed hotel is in the center, its

five bronzed glass guest room towers rising from an expansive podium. Atlantic Richfield Tower is at far right and to its left is the proposed McKeon Building. The Union Bank Building is at far left. Western International Hotels will manage the facility.

Spectacular world class hotel rises

SEATTLE, Wash.—(BW)—A 35-story hotel, spectacular centerpiece of a \$100 million convention and retail center in the Bunker Hill area of downtown Los Angeles, will be managed by Western International Hotels.

Initial construction phases for the 1,500-room convention hotel already are under way with completion scheduled in about three years.

Detailed plans for the new hotel, comprised of five cylindrical bronze glass towers, were reported jointly by Harry Mullikin, president of Western International Hotels, and John Portman, architect-developer of Atlanta, Ga.

The new hotel and retail center will be owned by the Los Angeles Portman Co. Construction and standby permanent financing is by Security Pacific National Bank, the lead bank, and its participants, Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., and Citizens & Southern National Bank.

"We are excited about the opportunities extended to us in Southern California and are proud to be associated with Portman in the management of another 'world class' hotel," Mullikin said during a news briefing.

PORTMAN has been heralded as the foremost architect-developer in the nation, the company said. His projects include such widely acclaimed developments as Peachtree Center in Atlanta and the Renaissance Center on Detroit's downtown riverfront.

Mullikin described the new hotel as "a dazzling centerpiece designed to attract and serve people."

Western manages the Century Plaza Hotel in Century City, an 800-room hotel which has been called "the world's most beautiful hotel."

Another Western International Hotel, a suburban, resort-type facility, is scheduled to open next summer at Costa Mesa, about 20 miles south of Long Beach.

The hotel in downtown Los Angeles is being constructed on a 3.5-acre site between Figueroa and Flower Streets, and Fourth and Fifth Streets. The site was acquired from the Los Angeles Community Redevelopment Agency.

The 35-story hotel will rise from a podium-like structure.

Pedestrian bridges will connect the hotel with surrounding blocks, uniting it with the ARCO Towers, Union Bank, World Trade Center Building and the Security Pacific Tower.

The central tower will be topped by a spacious three-story cocktail lounge and revolving restaurant.

The lobby will open into an atrium rising 90 feet above a reflecting lake.

THE LARGEST hotel ballroom on the Pacific Coast, offering 28,000-square-feet for banquets and receptions, will be a major feature. The podium structure will have retail shops and facilities for conventions, entertainment and other facilities on six levels, all oriented around atrium spaces. The hotel will have five restaurants.

Elevators serving guest rooms and the rooftop restaurant will rise from the central atrium and penetrate openings in the skylight. Then they will continue their ascent on outdoor tracks, providing an impressive view of the city.

The new Los Angeles hotel will make Western International one of the largest hotel management firms in California.

In addition to the Century Plaza and the South Coast Plaza, the firm manages the St. Francis and Miyako Hotels in San Francisco.

Mullikin said Western International, in other ventures with Portman, is engaged in the construction of the tallest hotel in the world, a 70-story structure in the heart of Atlanta's Peachtree Center; the Detroit Plaza being built in downtown Detroit, and a 2,000-room hotel for New York's Times Square.

Western International hotels is headquartered in Seattle and, with United Airlines, is a wholly owned subsidiary of UAL, Inc. The company manages 55 hotels in 13 countries.



A DRAMATIC two-level lounge and revolving restaurant will be atop the new \$100 million hotel in Los Angeles Bunker Hill area. The lounge, seating 300, and restaurant, seating 246, will top the center of five bronzed glass guest towers at the 34th floor. Lounge guests in cantilevered pods will have a spectacular view as will diners one level below.

Westminster Monterey units moving well before opening

Nearly 40 per cent of the new townhomes of Westminster Monterey have already been sold, prior to the grand opening, according to a representative of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent for the popular development designed and built by Showcase Homes, Inc.

"William J. Krueger, president of the firm, is an experienced builder with a careful eye for quality who incorporates trend-setting features into each new residential project. At Westminster Monterey, the mini-neighborhood concept sets new standards of privacy, individuality and style for good family living," states Dick Kurth.

Five recreation centers, each with a large heated swimming pool and ther-

apy spa, are located throughout the landscaped grounds, convenient to all of the two and three bedroom, 2 and 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Two lighted tennis courts are planned for the center of the new community.

Security is another important factor to homebuyers, and at Westminster Monterey, large double garages with automatic door openers lead to the homes, either by direct access or across the enclosed, private patio. Entraguard electronic security gates screen visitors to the grounds and aid in maintaining the peaceful, village atmosphere.

One and two story elevations in five different floorplans give a wide variety of choices to the homebuyer. Priced from

\$33,995 to \$37,995, the townhomes are complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances including a range and oven, dishwasher and disposer and luminous ceilings.

Schools, shopping centers, business and professional plazas are close by. Employment opportunities are available in all directions.

Furnished models at 15309 Brookhurst St., between Bolsa and McFadden Aves. in Westminster are open daily from 10 a.m.

To see Westminster Monterey, exit the San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst and travel north to the location, or take the Brookhurst off-ramp from the Garden Grove Freeway and drive south.

Condo craze hits hard at renters

By WALTER RUGABER
(C) 1974 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Kathleen M. Jackson, a retired college professor who had lived in a quiet old building along Connecticut Avenue for 14 years, got the option several months ago of buying her apartment or moving out.

Her new landlords, citing a backbreaking interest rate, an expensive renovation program, and a belief that residential rental properties are no longer attractive investments, had announced plans to convert their units into condominiums.

Miss Jackson never seriously considered buying her apartment. Faced with eviction in 60 days, she instead became one of a rapidly growing number of abruptly uprooted Americans searching urgently for a new place to live.

The classified advertisements were studied carefully, the neighborhood was canvassed, fees were paid to so-called "apartment locators." At one point Miss Jackson published this appeal in a neighborhood newspaper:

"Cat lovers please help! Retired professional woman and two retired cats being displaced after 14 years at Cleveland Park address by condominium craze. Needs one bedroom, basement or garage apartment..."

None of these tactics was successful. The "condominium craze" not only forced Miss Jackson out of her home but also — by eliminating other rental units — made it more difficult for her to find a new one.

Furthermore, the trend in Washington and in other cities, together with nationwide forecasts, suggests that the rush to convert will finally wipe out huge portions of the rental market.

BY LAST JUNE 30, according to estimates of the metropolitan Washington council of governments, 20,618 apartments in the area had been converted from rental to condominium units.

Almost all this change has occurred since 1970. There were 572 conversions in 1973, 3,563 in 1972, 8,439 in 1971, and 4,923 in the first half of this year. New construction, meanwhile, has produced more than 24,000 additional units.

In 1970, 87 per cent of the area's new multifamily housing was rental and 12 per cent was condominium. This year the figures were reversed: 86 per cent was condominium, and only 13 per cent was rental.

While only about 4 per cent of the area's 500,000 units have been converted so far, the change is uneven geographically, economically, and socially; 9.3 per cent of the apartments in suburban Fairfax, Va., for example, have been converted.

More important, government predictions that half the nation's population will live in condominiums within 20 years imply a shift in housing patterns so vast as to require wholesale conversions throughout the country.

"I think the time will come when most of the soundly built, well-situated buildings in the United States will be converted," said David Clurman, an assistant attorney general in New York who is a leading condominium expert.

Landlord-tenant relationships — often already embittered by rent controls, inflationary pressures, and other problems — tend to be greatly exacerbated by the condominium trend.

Conversions have become a major political issue in many urban areas. Government leaders sometimes profess to be torn between respecting an owner's right to sell his property and easing the hardship of eviction.

But some state and local governments either are considering or have taken steps to control the tide of conversion. Two of the most common approaches are contained in legislation approved last June in New York State.

The principal requirement of the new law is that before an apartment building can be converted into a condominium, 35 per cent of its tenants must have agreed to purchase their units.

THE LEGISLATION, sponsored by Assemblyman John C. Dearie, a Bronx Democrat, and State Sen. Roy M. Goodman, a Manhattan Republican, also requires landlords to give two years' notice of eviction to those who decline to buy.

There still are powerful forces behind the condominium, which is a form of ownership under which individuals hold title to a particular apartment and a joint interest in common areas such as swimming pools and corridors.

Some of the reasons for conversion are apparent. Others are much less so. The principal factor is probably the greater profitability in selling a building unit by unit rather than as a whole to a new landlord.

"Make no mistake about it," declared Robert Klein, who has converted a 255-unit apartment building in Miami Beach, "the principal reason for conversion is profit or, if you will, greed." Klein continued:

"If you sell an apartment house (as a whole) you expect to get at most six times its total annual (rental) income. With conversion it's at least 10 times as much as the rental income."

High construction costs make existing buildings attractive targets for conversion. Moratoriums on new sewer line hookups and other limitations on growth also encourage the change in some areas.

(Continued on Page R-2)

Security booster for sales

An attended entry with 24-hour security is a highlighted feature at the Huntington Landmark condominium community in Huntington Beach. "Our residents are thereby assured both protection and privacy," said sales director Bill Markas.

Sales volume in excess of \$2.25 million has been recorded at the site, Markas added. Sixty-five units have been sold in the second phase at the beach-close condominium homesite.

Five floor plan arrangements designed by R. J. Marvick & Associates are offered featuring from one to three bedrooms, and one or two baths. All units, except the Dunes (Plan 11) are available on either the first or second floor of the 2 story buildings.

One hundred-eighty units comprise this second building phase. Prices within the community range from \$28,490 to \$37,990. Conventional financing is offered.

Each Huntington Landmark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built in storage, as well as an additional parking space. Markas indicated that the sales price includes shag wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating. Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe equipped G.E. all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer.

Lower level homes have private enclosed patios, while upper level units enjoy view balconies overlooking the expansive greenbelt areas.

A variety of recreational amenities are available at Huntington Landmark, and center around the \$1 million recreation center. Facilities for social activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo-lab, pottery and wood shops and all purpose rooms.

Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, hot whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green and two tennis courts.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association for a monthly fee.

The all-adult nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

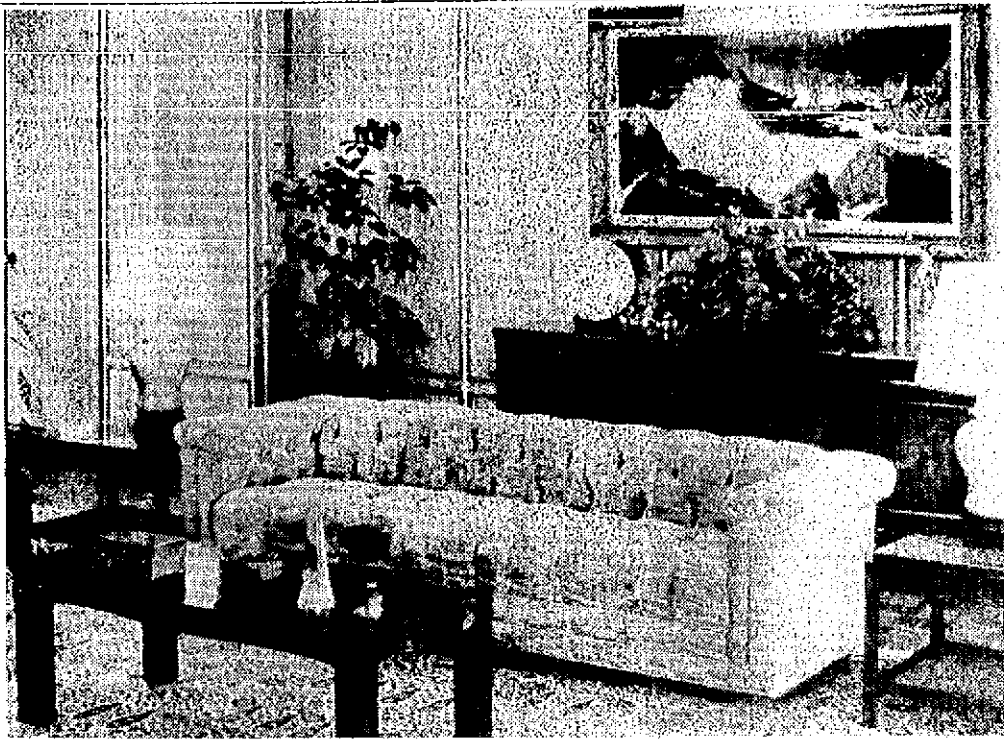
Complete details of the age requirements are contained in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for the community.

Models are located at 8641 Atlanta Ave. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m., and information may be obtained by calling (714) 538-8847.

Huntington Landmark is a project of Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies.



24-HOUR SECURITY AT HUNTINGTON LANDMARK



NOTED CALIFORNIA artist Clair Weidenaar was commissioned to do this seascape and is one of the original art works commissioned at 601 Lido, new Newport

Beach high-rise condominium. Weidenaar, of Garden Grove, is a long-time exhibitor at the annual Laguna Art Festival. This painting hangs in the lobby.

601 Lido features art work

Two model apartments and the public areas at 601 Lido, a new nine-story waterfront condominium in Newport Beach, have been completed by Carroll Sagar Office Interiors.

Wall Nutting, design director of Sagar's Newport Beach office, said that the \$300,000 contract included design and furnishing of a lobby area and two recreation rooms, as well as two penthouse models.

A number of original artworks were commissioned for the interiors, Nutting said.

Bellflower adult units by LB firm

A new 238-unit all-adult development has been built by Statewide Investors, Inc., of Long Beach. It is within easy access of the Artesia (91) and San Gabriel River (605) Freeways.

Almost 90 per cent occupied, the one and two bedroom unfinished units include air conditioning, oversized oven ranges, plush shag carpeting, luminous kitchen ceilings, two baths and other deluxe features.

There are three heated pools, three game rooms, a banquet room, men's and women's sauna and a gymnasium.

The development is totally secure at 10453 Artesia Blvd. in Bellflower. Rentals begin at \$180.

ABOUT REAL ESTATE

Inherent risks, benefits in Mexican land buying

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Risk is a relative thing — you can't step off a curb without it being present; and you certainly can't buy anything (with the possible exception of a tomato that you're free to squeeze) without some degree of risk, too.

And, needless to say, of all the things that are available for sale, real estate is an area where you have risk in spades.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Since my wife and I are approaching retirement, and since we are both interested in beaches and the ocean, we have been searching for a retirement site that would fit in with our tastes. Frankly, though, the jungle of condominiums that crowd almost every good beach we've found certainly isn't our idea of retirement living.

I don't know whether you can help us or not, but I am wondering if it's at all feasible to think about Mexico in this respect? We've visited the country a number of times, like the people and know that there are really hundreds and hundreds of miles of beaches down there.

We've made a few inquiries, but have been told that it's against the law to own beach property if you are non-Mexican. Is this true? — Capt. A. G. McL. (San Diego, Cal.)

ANSWER: In a sense it is — and then again, it isn't. It's true in the sense that when Emiliano Zapata rewrote the constitution in 1917, foreign ownership of Mexican land was prohibited within 62 miles of the border and about 31 miles from the ocean.

That's largely what the revolution down there had been all about — 17 families owned a full one-fifth of the country's entire land and foreigners had swarmed in and snapped

up a lot of the more desirable parcels for themselves.

With Mexico's sharp upswing in industrial output in recent years, though, the need for foreign investment money has spiraled — and that's meant, among other things, highly attractive yields south of the border on such investments as bank time deposits. (And, incidentally, there hasn't been a bank failure in Mexico in about 40 years.)

But, unfortunately for Mexico, where an awful lot of the foreign investment money wanted to go was to the beaches — both for retirement/vacation homes and for resorts that, in turn, would attract more tourist dollars.

So, about two years ago, the current administration in Mexico found a way around its own constitution and it has become far easier — and much, much safer — for Americans to legally acquire beach front property.

Previously, you had to buy Mexican beach property under the counter — advance money to a Mexican for the purchase who, in turn, would lease it to you. And then you had to pray that your front man stayed alive and well or the whole thing would blow up.

You still can't own beach property in the sense that you can in the United States, but it is now relatively easy to acquire such land by having a bank act as your trustee (the legal owner). The bank then leases the land to you for 10 years — renewable to 30 — and you can do anything with the property that a legal owner can do. The plan has proved extremely popular with Norte Americanos, much to the delight of the Mexican government.

You'll still need to exercise caution, of course

(just as you do in buying property in the States), and that means relying not only on the bank acting as your trustee, but also on a good reliable Mexican real estate agent and lawyer, because a clear title is just as essential there as it is here, and searching it is considerably more difficult.

If you'd like to know more about the whole subject, I have reprints of an 18-part series I prepared on "The Investor and Retiree's Mexico," which, among other things, covers both vacation/retiree and commercial real estate.

(At \$2, it's available from Don Campbell, P.O. Box 2816, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.)

L.B. firm awarded contract

Millie and Severson, Inc., of Long Beach, has been awarded a contract valued at approximately \$400,000 by Watson Industrial Properties to design and construct a waste paper baling facility at Lomita Boulevard and Wilmington Avenue in Carson, according to Charles F. Severson, president.

The 3.6-acre facility is scheduled for completion in January. It will be leased and operated by Los Angeles Paper Stock Corp., a subsidiary of Marubeni America Corp., according to Severson.

Included in the project will be a 10,000-square-foot baling building, a 9,000-square-foot warehouse and a 2,500-square-foot office building.

Most tenants like to rent

(Continued from Page R-1)

Investors seem to regard the risks of rental property as no longer acceptable. Taxes, utility bills, and labor costs are soaring, they complain, and rent controls either hold down income or threaten to do so.

BAD FEELING contributes to the unpopularity of rentals. Landlords sometimes are attacked as cruel profiteers, or worse, and they in turn often assert that the militant demands of organized tenants make their positions untenable.

While not all tenants oppose the conversion of their apartments, most would rather rent. Real estate experts have said that as a rule no more than about 25 per cent buy their apartments and stay on.

More modern buildings are thought to be easier to convert because the prices, when translated into monthly mortgage and maintenance payments, are apt to come closer to the rent tenants are paying.

Buying a converted apartment can present the consumer with problems not encountered in new condominium units. The Department of Housing and Urban Development has outlined the chief considerations as follows:

"You will not only become the owner of a dwelling unit but also a joint owner of the pipes, wires, and other common elements. If rehabilitation is necessary after the property has been converted the new owners will have to bear the cost."

"If the condominium has insufficient reserve funds to pay the cost, the money would have to be obtained by special assessment against the owners, or from a lender. If a loan is obtained, all owners would normally have to sign the note."

"Notwithstanding the reputable majority, it should be kept in mind that there are some speculative operators who might attempt to use (condominium conversion) as a 'dumping ground' for undesirable properties."

The department recommends obtaining an engineering report to learn the condition of common elements.

TENANTS UNPREPARED to buy their apartments ordinarily find there is nothing for them to do but to move. Some of the individual costs involved can be counted in the recent experience of Kathleen Jackson.

Her building was built about 45 years ago and survives today as a unit in one of the city's more fashionable areas.

It was one of five structures in the immediate area purchased last March 15 in a \$6-million package deal. A spokesman for the investors, John Fitzgerald, said they would spend an additional \$2.5 million on a complete renovation.

Miss Jackson's building had not been carefully maintained and the rents were relatively low. She paid \$155 a month for a rather spacious one-bedroom unit on the second floor.

Fitzgerald said the buyers had been forced to borrow money at a number of percentage points above the prime lending rate, now 12 per cent. The existing rents would not have paid the interest, he added.

This made substantial increases inevitable, according to Fitzgerald. In order to justify them a fullscale renovation had to be undertaken in turn. None of the tenants were likely to survive either as renters or as owners.

The reasons for converting Miss Jackson's building were largely the conventional ones. Fitzgerald, noting "economic and political pressures," said that "people are going to stop doing whatever it is that you're making less and less attractive."

The average one-bedroom apartment went on the market at \$40,000. For Miss Jackson, that would have meant a \$2,000 down payment and, if she could get a loan, mortgage payments, taxes, and operating expenses of \$422.50 a month.

MISS JACKSON is 68 years old. She was an assistant professor at the Howard University School of Social Work until her retirement.

In the last several years she has suffered from a speech impediment, but one of the reasons she had tried to remain in the city rather than move to a suburb is "because I still want to study and write."

She might have considered trying to buy, she said, "had I had several years of work ahead of me." But as it was, Miss Jackson went on, "I couldn't tie up the capital" in a down payment and a mortgage.

Also, she observed, she would not have sufficient taxable income for the deduction of interest payments that is allowed on federal returns to mean very much. And she questioned her ability to recover her investment when selling.

Fitzgerald asserted that he and his partners had been "genuinely interested in the tenants and their plight" and had tried to find new places for them. But within days of her scheduled eviction, Miss Jackson had no place to go.

Finally, she was offered and took an apartment in one of the group's nearby buildings. It was not as large and the \$180 a month rent was substantially above the \$155 she had paid.

THIS MEANT spending about 40 per cent of her income on housing, she said, and that would in turn mean "fewer small luxuries" such as concerts and trips to visit friends. It is worse for others, though, she remarked.

Miss Jackson moved into her new apartment on July 8. On Aug. 19 her landlords addressed to her

the following form letter:

"We wish to take this opportunity to inform you that Park Cleveland, Inc., is planning to convert all the units in your building to condominiums beginning on or about March, 1975."

"Because you are currently a resident of the building, we are offering your unit to you for sale, first. We will keep this option open exclusively for you during the next 60 days."

"Park Cleveland, Inc., is offering your unit for \$41,500 plus any adjustment caused by any increase or decrease in construction, financing, and administrative costs which occur during the construction."

VALUE LOCATION PRICE AND 8 1/2% INTEREST*



A PRIVATE TOWNHOME VILLAGE IN A GARDEN-PARK NEIGHBORHOOD

Look how easy it is to buy a beautiful new Pacific Gardens townhome! *Typical Sales Price \$27,950. Total Down Payment \$1,450. \$208.48 P & I per month for 360 equal payments. Estimated monthly taxes \$58.00. Annual percentage rate 8 1/2%.

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"The whole family" will enjoy the recreation center with swimming pool, patio & play areas...and Pacific Gardens is right next door to a 10-acre park in fabulous Orange County, with quick access to everything!

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\$27,950 TO \$37,200
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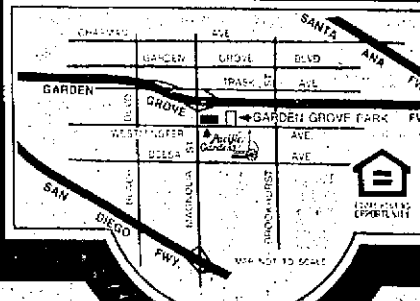
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Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast, alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminister townhome for comfort—for beauty—for convenience.

*Typical Sale: Sales price \$24,990, down payment \$1,250 (25% down) at \$23,740. Principal & interest \$187.23 per mo., term of 364 months plus taxes & maintenance fees. Annual percentage rate 8.75% (includes 1/4% mort. ins.).



2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1, 1 1/2 & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

DINING ROOMS • KITCHENS BUILT-INS
PLUS DISHWASHER • CUPBOARDING •
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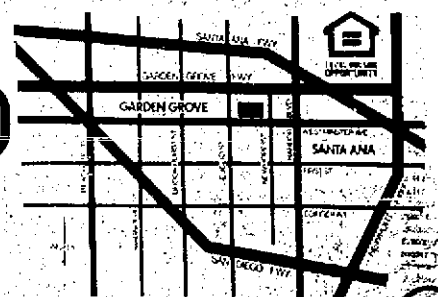
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PARKING

FROM JUST
\$24,990

CONVENTIONAL AND
CAL-VET FINANCING

DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 23) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately 1 1/2 miles to the entrance.

Sales Information: (714) 537-8030



MAP NOT TO SCALE

Elephants and mice in same playground

Regulation Q gives thrifts financing role

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. capital markets usually operate smoothly, the result in part of federal regulations that assign to various customers a portion of the market and keep the big from submerging the small.

Regulation Q, for example, permits the so-called thrift institutions — the savings banks and savings and loan associations — to offer 5.25 per cent

interest on savings accounts, compared with 5 per cent for commercial banks.

The reason for this isn't arbitrary. Rather it is based on social considerations. The thrifts are assigned the role of financing housing, and it is considered socially desirable to have a flow of funds into mortgages.

Regulation Q also has the effect of limiting com-

petition between the commercial and savings banks. If there were no regulation, the commercial institutions could outbid the smaller thrifts, and mortgage rates would be a lot higher than the 9.5 per cent average that now prevails.

BUT NOW, and in spite of the regulations, the elephants and the mice find themselves in the same

playground.

The most obvious technique for getting around the regulations is to offer notes at a high rate of interest and in small denominations Citicorp, parent of the First National City Bank, was the first to announce such plans, but many other corporations might follow.

This capital-raising device has never been used before, and thus is free of regulations, despite efforts by the thrift institutions to have the Federal Reserve Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission clamp down.

Heretofore, the big corporations have never so openly sought the type of funds they are now after, the savings of the "small people," the savings that once were routinely deposited in passbook accounts.

But corporations aren't the only one's after those

funds. Uncle Sam is in the market too, offering 9 per cent this week to individuals willing to put up a minimum of \$1,000 and leave it with him for 33 months.

THE OLD order seems, therefore, to be degenerating into a free-for-all. The structure of order remains, but like a memory or a shell that has been vacated.

The cause, of course, is said to be inflation; it produces a survival fight among those who need money. There simply aren't sufficient funds to satisfy all the needs of those caught in the inflationary spiral.

The Fed could remedy this by increasing the money supply, but it fears that in so doing it will only encourage more of the same in a never-ending flight to economic destruction. And so it has imposed a limit.

That means a new method of allocating credit must be developed or else the most powerful borrow — or at least the one willing to offer the highest rate for money — will survive at the expense of the weak.

The attitude of the Fed appears to favor the second course, and that means housing is likely to remain in its own depression for many months to come.

IN THE view of many analysts, it means that capital can be funneled into investments more productive than housing,


but that argument cannot be demonstrated in any conclusive way.

At this point it is almost impossible to forecast with certainty whether

business will eventually lower its borrowing demands — or whether its appetite will remain insatiable, even in the absence of capital.

If the latter occurs, it would mean that business almost literally borrowed itself into collapse.

Now Previewing!



A Public Showing of a Totally Private New Townhome Community

WESTMINSTER Monterey

TOWNEHOMES BY SHOWCASE where the best happens first

FROM THE OUTSIDE — You'll see a walled community with beautiful Spanish tile rooflines and textured stucco exteriors with deeply set doors and windows, earth colors predominate. Accept for the flash of selected ornaments and other landscaping.

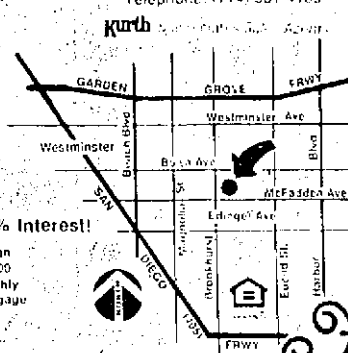
FROM THE INSIDE — Here's a whole neighborhood of new concepts about townhome ownership. No one lives above or below another in Westminster Monterey. The community is planned as a series of "mini-neighborhoods," each sited around a green area and each with its own swimming pool and therapy spa (five pools, and spas in all). Also there are 100 NIGHT-LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS. And every home has a long list of luxury features. See it today!

2-3 Bedrooms • 2 & 2 1/2 Baths • Private Patios

From \$33,995 to \$38,995 from 5% down • 8 3/4% Interest!

Typical Sales Price: \$33,995, Down Payment of \$1,795, Loan \$32,200, 360 monthly payments of \$254.00 including all and interest. Estimated monthly taxes \$57.02. Monthly Association Fee \$35.00. Monthly Insurance for Private Mortgage Insurance \$6.71. Total monthly payment \$352.71. Annual Percentage Rate 9.65%.

Sales Office: 15300 Brookhurst St., Westminster, California Telephone: (714) 531-4165



Chasin's store announces expansion

South Coast Plaza Shopping Center and Chasin's Men's Clothiers have concluded a lease that will add 50 per cent more space to Chasin's existing store.

Hilly Chasin, president, announced that this \$100,000 addition will make Chasin's one of the largest independent men's clothing operations in Southern California.

It will feature new larger show windows, a new complete shoe department, an exclusive clothing salon and an enlarged alteration shop that will have the capability of tailoring 200 suits a week.

Completion of the remodeled store is scheduled for Nov. 1.

Huge pool

The world's largest swimming pool is in Casablanca, Morocco. The Orthlieb Pool is 1,575 feet long and 246 feet wide.

Grand Opening

HUNTINGTON Riviera CONDOMINIUMS

16771 BOLSA CHICA at PEARCE AVE.
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JUST A SHORT STROLL TO THE OCEAN & BEACH

Community recreation pool, community clubhouse with fireplace, community room, kitchen and card area, jacuzzi, lighted tennis court and putting green.

5% Down 8 3/4% Best Financing

From \$23,950

No Maintenance Filing! Enjoy a life of ease, with all exterior maintenance provided. Carefree living with more time for you.

DESIGNED FOR FAMILIES CHILDREN & PETS O.K.

YOUR HOME OF THE FUTURE AT OLD FASHIONED PRICES

Spacious luxury homes, Mediterranean styled exteriors. Interior features: dishwashers, self-cleaning ovens, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, 1 & 2 car garages, private fenced patios & individual laundry & storage facilities.



Another Distinctive Development By F.A. Jones Interiors

New Financing! Only 46 Lakeside Homes left. Hurry!

Grand Closing Sale!

One-a-day has been the spectacular sales rate at The Lakes during the past two months. A super success story that can have a happy ending for you. Still a fine selection, with good financing and great, close-in location. But hurry, please! Buys like this are few and far between.

So are townhomes like The Lakes! Set in an ecologically-oriented environment of winding waterways, lakes and inlets. See it now. A complete array of brand-new decorated models. Exciting floorplans, ranging from an imaginative "live-alone" with sleeping loft, to a spacious two bedroom and den model. With every distinctive home, air conditioned.

Spacious clubhouse, complete with a fully-equipped kitchen and party place lounges. A billiard room, a universal gymnasium, spirit-relaxing sauna and even hydrotherapy pools. Swimming pools and lighted regulation size tennis courts.

Life has even more to offer at The Lakes, since exterior maintenance and landscaping is provided by the Homeowner's Association. Make your choice today, move in as soon as escrow is recorded. And get in under the wire of low interest!

Luxurious Interior Appointments at The Lakes: wall-to-wall carpeting • built-in or Swedish fireplace (most models) • complete air-conditioning • Electric heating • central hot water system • sliding glass doors to decks and balconies • luminous kitchen ceiling • built-in range and oven • garbage disposal • automatic dishwasher • Recreational Amenities: spacious clubhouse with lounges, loft, sunning decks, game room, billiard room, and kitchen area • universal gymnasium • sauna • two swimming pools • two hydrotherapy pools • two lighted tennis courts.

From \$28,400 to \$44,000. Excellent Conventional Financing.



North on San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Willow, west to Studebaker, right on Spring and follow the directional signs. Or South on 605 then left on Spring. Sales Office open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Telephone (213) 596-2716 for further information.

 Equal Housing Opportunities
A Lintz-Langstiel-Caldwell Development

GRAND OPENING

PHASE FOUR

A new phase of the most honored development in Southern California is now available at The Terraces.

For the first time in many months, buyers can now select from a complete variety of 18 different two, three, and four-bedroom floor plans with living space up to 2,200 square feet.

The townhomes in this \$25,000,000 master planned community are designed to give a true home-like feeling and include private entries, private patios and balconies, wood-burning fireplaces, and extensive closet and storage space. The land plan provides spacious, usable green areas with extensive recreational amenities.

The views from The Terraces are of hundreds of square miles of sparkling city lights, and the location is the charming, smog free Palos Verdes Peninsula—one of the grandest meetings of sea and land in the world.



Guarded Entrance Gate

A total of over 215 families have recently moved in or made the decision to make The Terraces their new home. With only 59 units in the new phase, the opportunities to join this exclusive community are limited.

THE TERRACES

A Coyman Development Company Community



\$60,000 to \$95,000

1973 Interest rates on some units 28512 Highridge Rd., between Hawthorne Boulevard and Crestridge in Rolling Hills Estates. (213) 541-2538



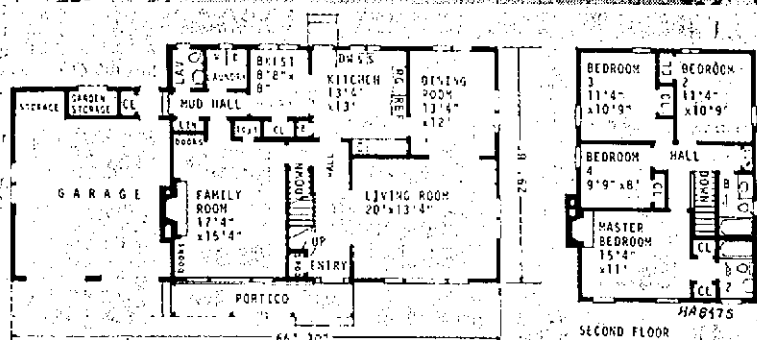
The Lakes

LAKESIDE TOWNHOME LIVING

LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

Townhomes with views in a private park on the Palos Verdes Peninsula

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE TRADITIONAL New England farmhouse moves to the suburbs in an updated version with plenty of room downstairs and four bedrooms upstairs. A center hall minimizes through traffic for housekeeping ease. Plan HA847S shows 1,135 square feet on the first floor and 735 square feet on the upper, bedroom level. Architect is Herbert C. Struppmann, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Floor covering sales soaring

Although housing starts are down dramatically and the construction business is generally spotty, the floor covering industry expects a sales increase of 6 to 8 per cent this year.

That is what 10 spokesmen of some of the nation's leading manufacturers of resilient flooring and carpeting told more than 250 designers at a floor covering seminar sponsored by the Pacific Design Center in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The increasing home improvement activity on the residential front and ongoing demand for commercial and contract flooring account for this phenomenon in a generally depressed economy, noted Murray Feldman, PDC executive director.

Industry spokesmen said that 1973 sales were about \$4.4 billion, with carpeting accounting for some \$3.3 billion.

California's share of this market is between 10 and 12 per cent, Feldman added, noting that California leads the nation in home furnishings sales.

Interestingly, both segments of the industry noted that floor covering

prices are at their 1950-52 price levels. Increased productivity due to technological advances was attributed as the reason industry has been able to hold prices in line.

Jack R. Lee, general product manager of GAF Corp.'s flooring products, said, "Even with the housing slump, resilient flooring sales have been

up this year. And with housing starts expected to increase to about 1.7 million in 1975, the industry should benefit considerably."

He also noted that while inflation and the energy crisis have pushed prices higher this year, the rate of increase in 1975 will be less.

I. Robert Roth, carpet

industry consultant, added that carpeting dollar sales are expected to increase 6 to 8 per cent annually in the next decade.

And, Al DiFiore, senior vice president of national contract sales for E. T. Barwick Industries, added that the greatest growth opportunities will be in the commercial and con-

tract areas. All of the panelists noted that Los Angeles, as the financial center of the west and the nation's second largest metropolitan market consumer for home furnishings, was long overdue for a facility such as the rapidly rising Pacific Design Center, which will primarily serve the contract and commercial furnishings industry and the upper end of residential home furnishings.

Mobile home subsidiary facing full shutdown

Business Wire

Great Southwest Corp. reported in Los Angeles that Richardson Homes Corp., Great Southwest's mobile home subsidiary, is facing a complete cessation of operations.

As announced earlier this month, in response to the severe downturn in the mobile home market, Richardson homes closed eight of its 11 plants in an attempt to remain viable in the industry.

Although industry conditions have continued to worsen, Richardson homes has been working with its creditors on a program for payment extensions.

However, last week, Richardson's line of credit bank applied substantially all of Richardson's operating funds to the payment of the bank's debt.

As a result of this creditor action, Richardson homes is presently closed and ceased operations. Great Southwest indicated that it was greatly disappointed by this turn of

events but that it is not in a position to provide financial assistance to the mobile home operation.

Great Southwest is presently engaged in intensive negotiations with its major lenders in an effort to restructure a significant portion of its secured debt.

Great Southwest indicated that it is greatly concerned over the situation at Richardson Homes and has taken steps to attempt to bring it some stability.

The consummation of the sale is subject to certain conditions, and the terms of the sale were not announced.

83 3/4 %
95% loans available

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IMMEDIATELY

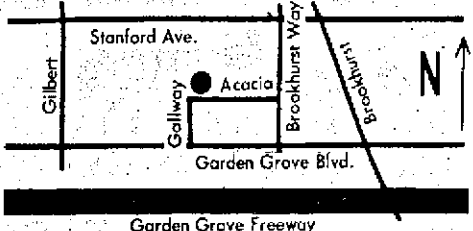
EL JARDIN (THE GARDEN)

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

\$28,500

CLOSE IN GARDEN GROVE
WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER
ONLY 24 TOWNHOUSES
& 8 PENT HOUSES AVAILABLE

- 2 BEDROOM
- 2 BATH
- FAMILY ROOM
- FIREPLACE
- FULLY CARPETED
- WET BAR
- SWIMMING POOL
- MAINTENANCE FREE
- CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN
- 2 CAR ENCLOSED GARAGE



9741 ACACIA, GARDEN GROVE

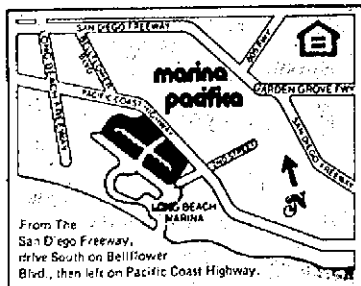
Ph. 636-8581

There are
570 water views at
Marina Pacifica
...this is only one of them



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from \$38,400

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Come in our NEW front door to our new sales office at:
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Models Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (213) 498-1367

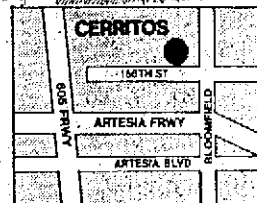
Private Waterfront Community

PONDEROSA HOMES

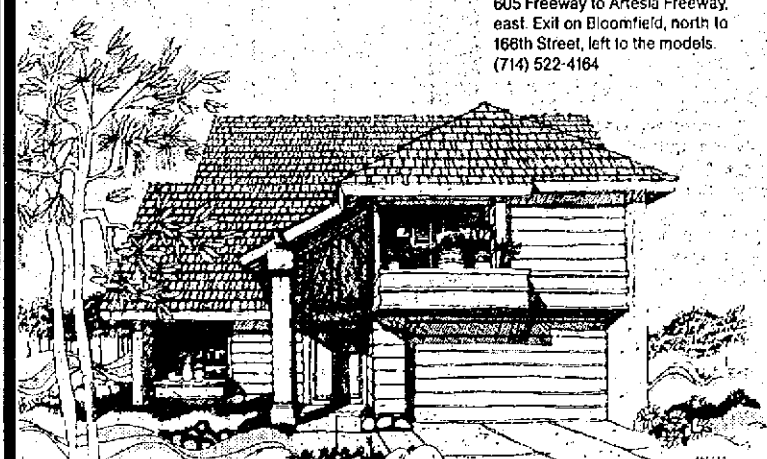
OUR PRIDE IN CRAFTSMANSHIP = YOUR PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP!



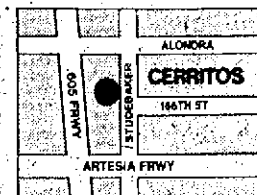
SUNDANCE



605 Freeway to Artesia Freeway, east. Exit on Bloomfield, north to 166th Street, left to the models.
(714) 522-4164



Park Place Cerritos



From Artesia Freeway take Sludsbaker exit, north, just beyond 166th Street to models. From the 605 Freeway, exit on Alondra, east to Sludsbaker, right to the models.
(213) 865-7580

SUNDANCE

A lush environment of greenbelts, hedges, full grown trees and beautiful flower beds—all fully maintained. Exteriors with architectural impact—shake roofs, clerestory windows, striking wood textures, very rustic, very distinctive. Intriguing interiors—rich in texture. Butcher block design cabinetry. Ceramic tile countertops. Innovative use of glass bringing floral warmth indoors. Controlled openness. Singularly complete recreation center: separate adult's and children's swimming pools, sun decks, jacuzzi, clubhouse with cozy sunken lounge and fireplace. Taste-ful opulence. Quality from **\$36,990**. (A lease/option plan is available to ease you into ownership.)

Park Place Cerritos

A close-in location equally convenient to Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County. Homes exhibiting superior design characteristics and uncompromising quality. Enticing interiors: formal dining rooms and informal breakfast nooks, spacious family rooms, expansive master suites with private dressing areas and baths, dens and cheery fireplaces. Exceptional features: Corian marble tops in the baths, cast iron tubs and kitchen sinks, ceramic tile countertops, General Electric appliances, furniture finish cabinetry, clerestory ceilings, air-conditioning. Architecturally stimulating exteriors take advantage of generous wood treatment, natural stucco and shake roofs. The most refined homes available in the Cerritos area—capable of rivaling homes available anywhere. Prestigious living. From **\$52,200**.

PONDEROSA HOMES

We spent years carefully researching the needs and preferences of California families. Our floor plans are designed around the way you live, with maximum convenience and livability. Community locations are selected for the most pleasing environment, with an eye toward future value. Our homes are designed and built for durability function and beauty. Our pride of craftsmanship will become your pride of ownership. That's why, Ponderosa is important to you.

We have money immediately available to finance your new home at an annual percentage rate of **9 1/4 %**

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

Design for people

Old gooseneck lamps updated

By EMILY MALINO

Like everything else today, all our ancient concepts of lighting are being revised. Not long ago it was thought quite sufficient to plunk two table lamps on either side of the sofa, set a floor lamp in the corner for reading, and call it a day.

As our ideas about furniture and furniture arrangements have developed and grown more flexible, our ideas about lighting are also beginning to change and become more sophisticated.

Fortunately for us, lamp and lighting designers and manufacturers have responded to this change. Largely due to innovative ideas from Italian designers, there are so many lamps and fixtures available today that it's mighty difficult to keep them all straight.

Lamps fall into four categories. Glow light, spot light, reading light, and sparkle light. In the glow department are the traditional lamps with shades. These are spin-offs of their predecessor, the oil or gas lamp, to which was later added a decorative shade.

Glow, today, however, is very different from its antecedents. The glow lamp in the modern home is likely to be all base or all shade. The all base variety are the glass or plastic spheres, squares, or cylinders with the bulb inside. Even wilder shapes exist; I bought one for my son that is one piece of plastic molded into a fluffy white cloud.

Then there are glow lights where there is no base. These are just shades that hang or stand on a table or the floor, with a wire suspending them or on an inconspicuous base supporting them.

Glow lamps have one thing in common: The source of the light is concealed within a diffuser; they are best used with bulbs of low wattage in a place where a soft, luminous light is most important.

Spot lights, are, of course, quite different. In addition to providing light and being designed to be visible, they are the workhorse of the lamp business, because they are aimed at illuminating something else — a painting, a table-top collection, a plant, or just a gorgeous rug.

There are many different spot lights to choose from; whether you need a wall or ceiling-mounted spot or a table or floor spot, there's a design to please every taste. Reading lights have also been rethought. No longer do we expect a reading lamp to be stationary; a proper reading light should be adjustable to the needs of the individual. It should swivel or tilt and be adjustable up and down as well.

The old gooseneck lamp was a good example of a successful reading lamp, and this has now been updated in its design and finished in polished chrome or brass or color, becoming quite elegant in the process.

The final category is sparkle. So many sparkles are available — from tiny Christmas tree lights strung on a bunch of birch branches, to silvered bulbs, in a many-armed table lamp, to neon, an old favorite updated.

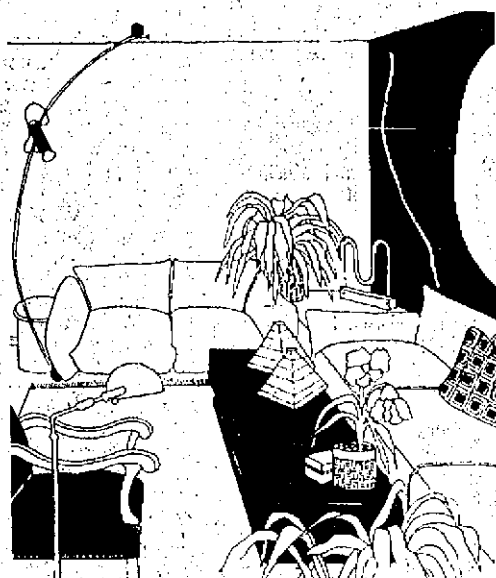
The common characteristic of all sparkles is that the bulbs show, becoming the most important part of the design. Sparkle lights don't need to work for you; they just have to sit there and look good, a perfect way to use light in a dull corner.

Planning a room today requires these diverse types of lighting. In a room I designed I used a pair of Japanese rice paper pyramids, lighted from within, and standing on almost invisible wire legs on the coffee table.

A spot light hovers above, attached to a huge tempered steel arc that is suspended between ceiling and floor by its own resiliency and a weighted base. A chrome gooseneck provides reading or sewing light for a comfortable chair.

And in the corner, sharing its sparkle with a healthy plant is a neon tube bent into a whimsical "M".

United Feature Syndicate



NEW LOOK FOR GOOSENECKS

Deerfield Park lists five different plans

Models are now under construction for Deerfield Park Homes in Irvine, a \$25 million project by Century Community Developers and The Irvine Company, master planners of 83,000 acres in Newport Beach, Tustin and Irvine.

Elementary and junior high schools, a 10 acre public park, and 5 private parks are elements in the 240 acre community of Deerfield.

The single family luxury Deerfield Park Homes will complement a balanced community which will include Deerfield Town Homes and Deerfield Patio Homes.

Five different floor plans have been created

by Century Community Developers which will feature a vaulted ceiling foyer, sunken living rooms in some plans, separate family rooms, wood-burning fireplaces, country kitchens with dining nooks, deluxe baths and private master bedroom suites.

Located on Moulton Parkway and Culver Drive, the homes are close to the University of California, Irvine Campus, Fashion Island, marinas, beaches and golf courses. The model homes are expected to be completed in November, according to John Shea, president of Century Community Developers.

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\$27,950

- UNDISCOVERED 100 YARD WIDE BEACH
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\$250,000 PRIVATE REC. FACILITIES THAT BELONG TO YOU.

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IF YOU DON'T KNOW CONSTRUCTION THEN BE SURE YOU KNOW YOUR BUILDERS!

OCEANA DEVELOPERS, INC.



JIM DAVIS, VICE PRESIDENT



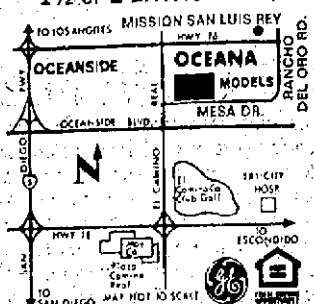
CARL CUTSINGER, PRESIDENT

"OVER 1300 HOMES SOLD... 2000 MORE PLANNED"

OCEANSIDE'S GRANDEST OPENING!

Oceana East, the crowning housing achievement of Oceana Developers, Inc. is now open. It is literally one of the greatest "Home Shows" in North San Diego County, with eight fabulous furnished model homes on display. There's something for everyone at Oceana East. It's the only area development to offer single family homes, duplexes and 4-plex units... all in one location, and all under the condominium concept of maintenance-free, leisure living. All homes are single level garden styled with private patio views of professionally maintained and landscaped greenbelt areas. Oceana communities have often been referred to as "California's Happiest Active Adult Community." Come, bring a friend, and discover the Spirit of Oceana, now enjoyed by the more than 1300 families living in homes built by the Oceana developers in this coastal vacationland location. You'll find all the usual luxury living benefits, and more, offered at Oceana East. In addition, you'll benefit from the DEVELOPER'S EXPERIENCE, THE REALLY IMPORTANT EXTRA, that's included in every home at no extra cost. As Jim Davis and Carl Cutsinger say, "We're not new; we've been here selling happiness since '62."

2 BDRMS \$23,995 to \$40,995
1½ or 2 BATHS



FOR MORE INFORMATION

P.O. Box 1066
Oceanside, Calif. 92054

Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____ Zip _____

OCEANA EAST in Oceanside
EXPERIENCE, THE REALLY IMPORTANT EXTRA
One adult must be over 40 & no children under 16

CAREFREE LIVING FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

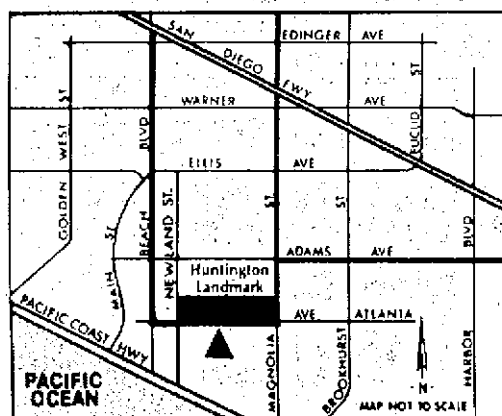
If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

All included in the price:

- GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE EQUIPPED ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- ENCLOSED UTILITY ROOMS ON YOUR OWN PRIVATE PATIO THAT INCLUDE A WHIRLPOOL WASHER-DRYER
- SHAG CARPETING IN THE LIVING ROOM, MASTER BEDROOM, SECONDARY BEDROOMS AND HALLWAYS
- SPACIOUS GARDEN PATIO OR VIEW BALCONY
- SEPARATE DINING AREAS
- COMPLETELY ENCLOSED GARAGES AS WELL AS AN OVERABUNDANCE OF PARKING
- 1, 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 1 OR 2 BATHS

Also enjoy these happy living benefits:

- YOUR OWN MILLION-DOLLAR RECREATION CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE THAT FEATURES DINING AND CARD ROOM, BILLIARD ROOM, ART STUDIO, PHOTO LAB, POTTERY-WOODWORKING SHOPS AND ALL-PURPOSE ROOMS
- HUGE SWIMMING POOL
- HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL BATH
- GYMNASIUM, PUTTING GREEN AND TENNIS COURTS
- YOUR CHOICE OF SCHEDULED GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY



FROM **\$28,490**
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Between Beach Blvd. & Magnolia Street



BY SIGNAL LANDMARK PROPERTIES, INC., ONE OF THE SIGNAL COMPANIES
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODELS BY BROWNIE ROWE

Interest at 7³/₄ per cent

Cerritos Villas in final phase

Westport Cerritos Villas are being offered at 7³/₄ per cent interest on VA financing in the final sellout phase now under way at the close-in townhome community.

Cal-Vet home, FHA loan guarantees and conventional financing are also available on the limited number of homes remaining in the popular master-planned residential development by Westport Home Builders, Inc., of Anaheim.

Prices begin at \$25,050 for the one and two story townhomes, with no down payment required on VA loans.

The two and three bedroom plans feature 1, 1½, and 2 baths, large master bedroom suites with private baths, two-car garages and private, enclosed patios.

AVAILABLE for immediate occupancy, the Westport Cerritos Villas include a long list of price-included features. Step-saver kitchens have such quality built-in appliances as range, oven, dishwasher and disposal, plus luminous ceilings and vinyl asbestos flooring.

There is wall-to-wall carpeting in all major living areas, extensive wardrobe space, lavish baths, full insulation and forced air heating, prepared for air conditioning.

The abundantly landscaped community offers resort-type recreational amenities for the exclusive use of residents. There are two large, heated swimming pools with shaded cabanas, sundeck with poolside seating, a lavish clubhouse and several park-like community recreation areas.

All of the facilities, grounds and exteriors of the homes are professionally maintained by the Homeowners Association.

CERRITOS VILLAS offer one of the most ideal central locations in the southland, according to Merrill Pugmire, Westport's marketing director.

The community is just off the Artesia Freeway (91) and handy to the major employment centers of Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Angeles and northern Orange County. The huge Los Cerritos Mall with major department stores and 64 specialty shops is just minutes away and a variety of restaurants, entertainment and recreation are in the immediate vicinity.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. on 166th Street between Bloomfield Avenue and Norwalk Boulevard in Cerritos. The sales complex includes a design center to assist buyers with color coordination and selection of materials and fixtures for their homes.

The community may be easily reached by taking the Artesia Freeway to either Bloomfield or Norwalk and turning north to 166th Street and Westport Cerritos Villas.

BIA sets Nov. 15 award date

The Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California (BIA) has set Nov. 2 for the 13th Annual Installation Dinner Dance and Awards Banquet, premiering the new "MAME" Award.

Program Chairman Pete Mayer (Home Buyers Guide), said the awards are designed to give recognition to superior merchandising efforts by residential builders.

"MAME" stands for Major Achievement in Merchandising Excellence. The eight categories include best single ad layout, sales office display, graphics, best brochure for projects with homes under \$45,000 and over, and best interior design for homes under \$45,000 and over \$45,000 plus an overall Grand Award.

Scene of the occasion will be the Grand Ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel beginning at 6 p.m.



"MAME"

Deadline for entries is Oct. 15. For information and entry forms, contact Edie Wittack (BIA) at (213) 625-5771 or Pete Mayer at (714) 675-7330.

LB Realtors set breakfast meet

Sol Levin, October program chairman, announced that the speaker for the Tuesday breakfast of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will be Art Munch, Los Angeles Land Title Co.

Levin said the meeting

will start at 7:30 a.m. in the Queen's Restaurant.

High waterfall

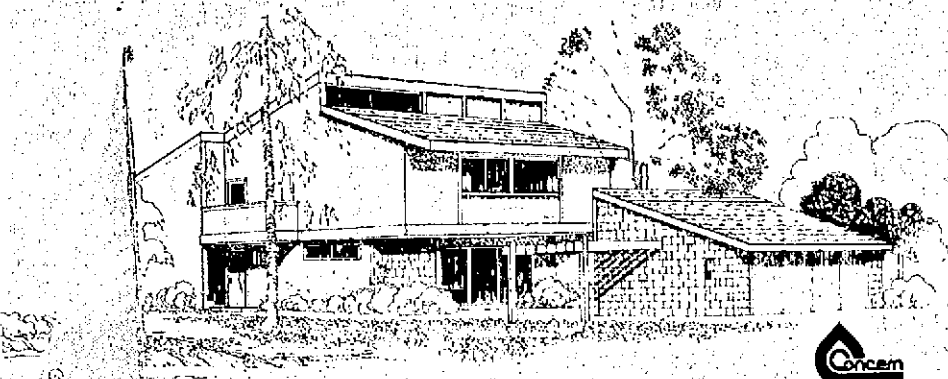
Mauna Kea, with a sheer drop of 442 feet, is the highest waterfall in Hawaii.

Valencia changes

Peter C. Kremer, president, Valencia Corporation, has announced three executive changes, effective immediately, which, he says, are designed to strengthen the firm's

development capabilities. Tom Meyer, vice president of marketing and sales, becomes general manager over all residential development activities.

Grand Opening



Introducing bold, new homes on the shores of Lake Forest

Striking Designs! Prime Waterfront Homesites!

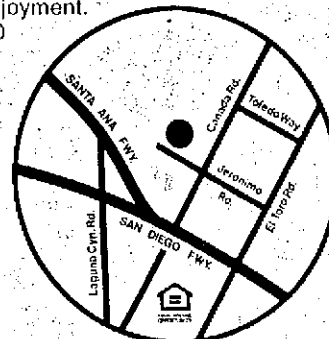
Discover Lake Forest's newest, most exciting waterfront community. Elegant lakeview homes of incomparable quality, unsurpassed unique designs, a triumph in creative architecture. Three and four-bedroom plans, many directly on the water's edge, all highlighted by interiors of dramatic, contemporary styling.

Vaulted and exposed wood beam ceilings, soaring clerestory windows, balcony decks off all master suites, custom fireplaces, sunken living rooms, and private courtyards. All in the Southland's leading new residential community where swimming pool, tennis courts and clubhouse facilities are yours for year-round enjoyment.

Hurry for best selection. From \$59,490

Lakeshore Village

HDR Homes
(714) 581-4650



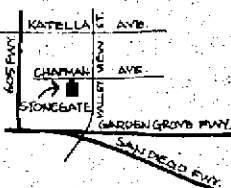
Sneakers welcome!

Preview our ranch-style townhomes in their rough and almost ready condition.

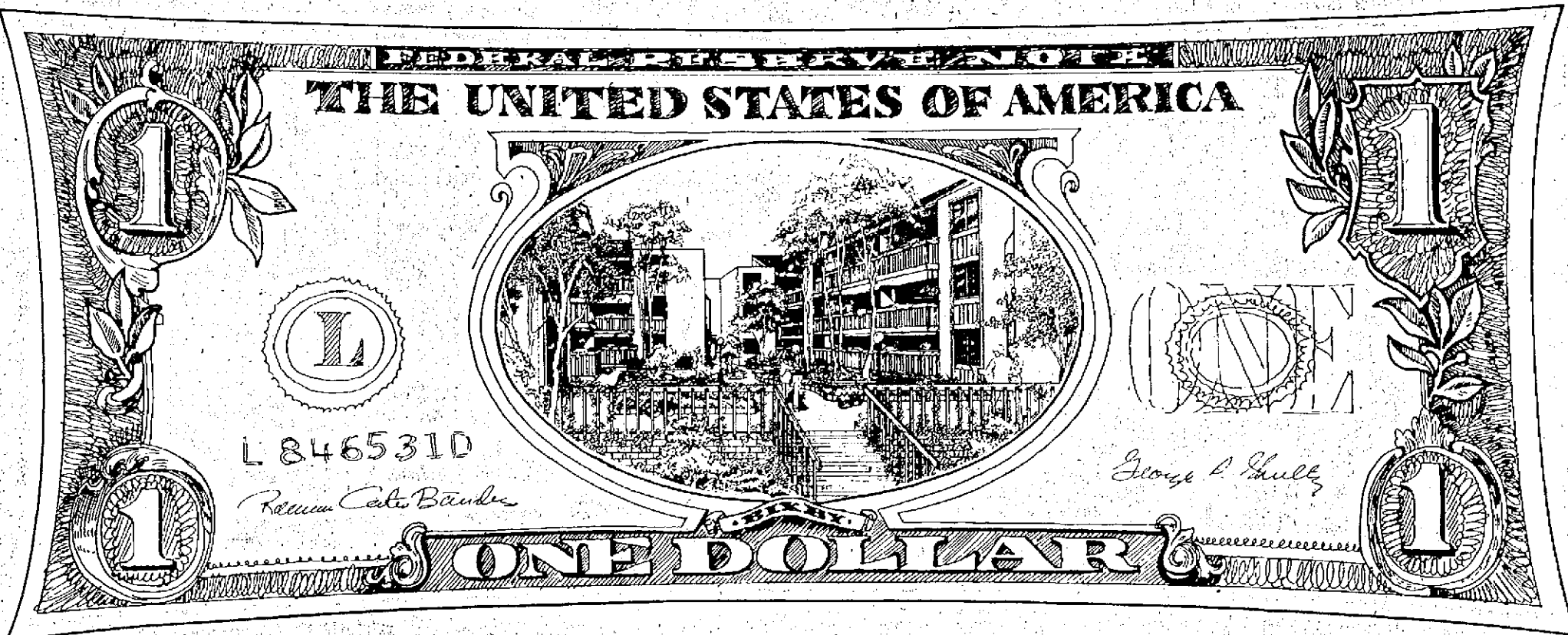
This weekend the welcome mat is out. Even if the resort-style facilities are not all in, you'll get the big picture. Candid but complete.

Come see our wide open spaces and wide open models. All six. \$31,495 to \$40,495. (714) 892-3488. Open daily 10 AM to dusk.

Exclusive Agents: Trendsetter Sales



STONEGATE TOWNHOMES



Are you tired of stretching your dollar beyond relief? Let's face it! How much further can you stretch it? No one has to tell you about the economy. Everytime you walk into the supermarket, it's there. Prices keep getting higher...and there seems to be no end in sight.

You've probably been waiting for the right time to buy a home. Maybe three months or six months from now...maybe next year. Well, we've got news for you! The right time is TODAY. We can offer you a luxury condominium home at Bixby Heights TODAY...AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES. Here is a package that cannot be matched in today's market: condominiums from \$29,500, with a very low 5% down, only 8¹/₂% interest and the best part of all—WE PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS!

These beautiful homes are located in prestigious Bixby Knolls, within walking distance of Bixby Knolls Shopping Center and the elegant Virginia Country Club, and less than 1 mile from the Long Beach Freeway.

Bixby Heights condominiums

4170 Elm Ave. (at San Antonio, E of Long Beach Blvd) 595-4674
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Here's Where The BUCK STRETCHES!

...Condominiums from \$29,500 at Bixby Heights

Bixby Heights features formal dining areas, huge walk-in closets, private terraces or balconies, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplaces, dishwashers, washers and dryers, and a therapy pool. There is full security for your total privacy and comfort.

There are only a few homes left in this lovely complex, complete with lush landscaping. Beautiful furnished models are open daily

from 10 to dusk. Make your move today...and get the most out of your dollar with a condominium at Bixby Heights!

*Typical sale. Sale Price \$29,500. 5% down payment of \$1,475. 360 monthly payments of \$220.50 principal & interest plus taxes & association fees. 8¹/₂% Annual Percentage Rate plus mortgage insurance of 1.44% on down payment of less than 25% equals Annual Percentage Rate of 9%.

Tiffany Realty Inc. Exclusive Sales Agents

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THRIFTIES
1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1
 1st EACH ADDITIONAL LINE
The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.
 SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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DO IT NOW...

Every passing day brings higher costs . . . and prices . . . in labor and materials. There's no telling where . . . or if . . . it will end. So make up your mind to take control of your future today. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

GET OUR DISCOUNT PRICE

HERE

NOW

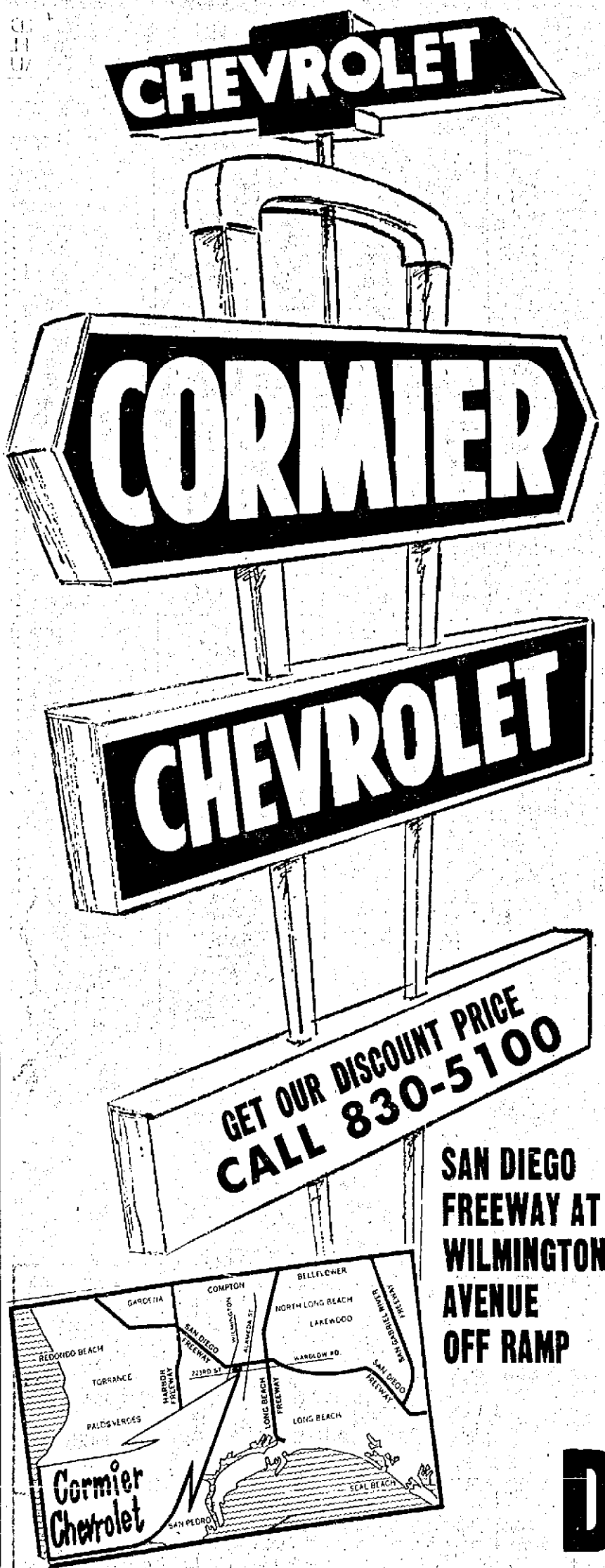
1975 CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS

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MANAGERS
Men & Women to Manage
Winchell's
Donut Stores
No Experience Necessary
Good Benefits • Bonuses • Profit Sharing
Xint Opportunity for advancement with America's Fastest Growing Donut Chain Presently Located in 14 States. For More Info Write to:
MEL ALLISON
(714) 522-8371
or
(213) 773-6010

Manager Trainee
Ambitious energetic young man seeking career in franchised food service industry. Excellent fringe benefits & retirement plan. Contact Ray or Kelly, Afternoons 11:47 E. Carson, Red Bluffs, (1 Block West of 605 Freeway)
MANAGER TRAINEES
National Automotive Organizer has openings for local

Branch Manager
Position. Excellent opportunity for a highly motivated individual with training, paid vacations, illness and hospitalization, profit sharing and advancement.
Call Mr. Blanz
268-8571

Help Wanted
TRAINEES: Large company controlled by the State of California. New hire. No experience necessary. Training provided. Minimum pay \$3.00 per hour. Must be available immediately. Career & supervisory opportunities available. For personal interview, contact Mr. John Williams.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. only
CALL
(213) 421-7794

NOW HIRING MEN-WOMEN
MEN
NEEDED AT ONCE
We have a large number of openings in the maintenance department. NO EXPERIENCE NEC.
We will train you in all phases of maintenance including:
OFFICE PROCEDURES
SALES &
PERSONNEL WORK
FULL TIME &
PERMANENT
HELP WANTED ONLY
\$150 PER WK
As per written agreement
FOR PERSONAL
INTERVIEW
CALL PERSONNEL
DIRECTOR
AT 925-5533
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
MONDAY

NEW PIZZA PARLOR
Has Immediate Openings for Cooks, Bartenders, Order Fillers, Waiters, Dishwashers, etc. Must be 18 years old. No experience necessary. We will train you. Call Mr. Williams at 925-5533. 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. MONDAY

REPAIRMAN
Work toward a F.A.A. certification in aircraft repair. Good pay. No experience necessary. Background on inflatable cushion. An attractive job opportunity. Call Mr. Williams at 925-5533. 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. MONDAY

SALES TRAINEE
We have an established territory open for the right person to sell the following products: Good auto insurance, aggressive life insurance, and more. Must have car, be bonded, and have a minimum of 16 years experience. Salary plus commission paid weekly. Full company benefits. For appointment, call Mr. Williams at 925-5533. 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. MONDAY

TOP WAGES
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL MON & TUES 9-6
925-5085
Local Calls From L.B. Area

Domestic
145
AIDE-COMPANION to invalid wife. Live-in. No housekeeping & cooking. P.M. Ref. Lk. 434-9000
AIDE, NCR, age 40 to 50, sincere woman for helping an invalid. 30 hrs. per week. \$4.00 per hour. Call Mr. Williams at 925-5533. 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. MONDAY

ATTENDANT for comp. paralyzed man. Full or part-time. Live-in. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Williams at 925-5533. 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. MONDAY

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CREDIT & COLLECTION
We will hire a young person immediately to predominantly handle Credit & Collections. MUST be aggressive self starter. Experience in this area preferred, but not a prerequisite. **GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON**
Send resume of background & experience to:
A.J.F. LEASING
2500 So. Eastern Ave. L.A. 90040

HELP WANTED
Domestic
145
BABYSITTER Wanted, My Home, 531-1621, 7AM-4PM, Mature, Ref. 531-1621
BABYSITTER, 7:30 to 11:30 weekdays in my home. Live housekeeping, no cooking. 2500 So. Eastern Ave. 90040. Infant 6:30 to 11:45, 5 days. \$66-\$64
CLEANING Lady-New 3 Br. Home, 531-1621, 7AM-4PM, Mature, Ref. 531-1621. Approx 25 hrs wk. Baby Knows. Refs. required. 427-1250

HOUSEKEEPER
Mature Woman for 2 small children San Pedro Area. Call Mr. Williams at 925-5533. 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. MONDAY

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HELP WANTED
DENTAL
DENTIST RECEPT. Mature w-exper. Busy office. Must know insurance. Dentary area. 213-4516

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DIET AIDE
PART TIME
\$3.00 to \$3.75
Requires Heavy Lifting
APPLY IN PERSON 9-12 Noon OR CALL 728-APPT
213-593-1911
Pacific Hospital
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Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
5 DAY WK. GOOD BENEFITS
LIVINGSTON PARK AREA
CONTACT
213-593-6881

HELP WANTED
LAB TECH
Experienced w-California Licensed BA or BS degree preferred.
Pioneer Hospital
17831 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia
(Close to Corbin Shopping Center)
865-6291

HELP WANTED
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
5 DAY WK. GOOD BENEFITS
LIVINGSTON PARK AREA
CONTACT
213-593-6881

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213-593-6881

HELP WANTED
NURSING
Full Time
Operating Room 7-3
Peds 11-7
ICU 7-3 & 11-7
CCU 11-7
On Call All Shifts
Nursing Attendants
Male
Full Time 7-3 & 11-7
Part Time All Shifts
On Call All Shifts
s one year of recent experience in an acute hospital. Able to do catheterizations & surgical prep.

HELP WANTED
Nurses Aides
All shifts apply in person.
WOODRUFF
CONVALESCENT
CENTER
17836 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower
Nurses Aides, All shifts. For convalescent hospital. 434-6271

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HELP WANTED
ADMIN ASST
Challenging opportunity with well established company. Presently have 150 employees. We are looking for a mature, career-level person with organizational ability, an aptitude for figures, good typing & other general office skills. Compensation open. We are not involved in government work. Please submit resume in confidence to President.
BATES INDUSTRIES
P.O. BOX 2668
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

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Challenging opportunity with well established company. Presently have 150 employees. We are looking for a mature, career-level person with organizational ability, an aptitude for figures, good typing & other general office skills. Compensation open. We are not involved in government work. Please submit resume in confidence to President.
BATES INDUSTRIES
P.O. BOX 2668
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

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HELP WANTED

Office 165

F-C Bookkeeper

All jobs 100% FREE

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE AGENCY

927-3365

F-C Bookkeeper

All jobs 100% FREE

COMET AGENCY

923-4147

FILE CLERK TRNEE

Keen order & find a boss who will

appreciate your efforts. 1st rate

Call Bob Carrin

444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, L.B.

FRI PERSON \$550

Variety position for sharp, intelligent

person in type accounting, exp

to key, who is looking for stability.

Call Mr. Carrin

Or call Our Office Nearest You

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

470 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

FRONT OFFICE GIRL

ORDER DESK

Must be sharp, clerical work, filing,

typing, good copy & benefits. 1201

Pine Bl. Apply before 10 am

Call Mr. Carrin

Or call Our Office Nearest You

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

470 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

GENERAL OFFICE

Expert, W. Long Beach, for varied

Accounting, Clerical, Typing, Filing,

Mail Room & Dictating Work.

Call Mr. Carrin

Or call Our Office Nearest You

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

470 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

FITTING MODEL

VOGUE AGENCY

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FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

470 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

(2nd Shift)

Growth company, located in the

Long Beach area, has immediate

need for a Key Punch Operator.

Excellent salary, benefits, and

growth potential. Apply in person

or by mail to: Pacific Valves, Inc.

2301 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Call for Interview

(213) 426-2531, Ext. 201

Pacific Valves, Inc.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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FITTING MODEL

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Must be sharp, clerical work, filing,

HELP WANTED

Office 165

AIRCRAFT STRUCTURES MECHANICS

If you have recent production experience, we have a BIG opportunity for you!

- Permanent positions have been created by the expanding production of passenger and cargo transport assemblies as well as long term military orders.
- Excellent rates—benefits and working conditions.

You'll need recent experience on surface and structures assembly and your background should include all phases of line production work.

**Contact: Main Personnel Office,
12540 Crenshaw Blvd., Hawthorne, Calif. 90250
Or Call (213) 777-8381**

AIRCRAFT DIVISION

NORTHROP

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

Use Your Imagination...

Do you see a more creative and prosperous career in store for you? Would you like to see your ideas happen, instead of stalling them in a dull routine job? Then you could be just the candidate we seek to fill our present requirement for an imaginative Design Engineer.

We are a trend-setting, major consumer products company looking for a Mechanical Engineer with flair and foresight who'd like an outlet in industrial design to vent full creative potential. Qualifications include a BSIE or BSME, a background in the consumer products field, and at least 2 years of solid experience.

So stop imagining a bright new career - do something about it! Send your complete resume and salary history to:

BOX A3960
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
404 PINE, Long Beach, 92644
Equal Opportunity Employer

Manufacturing

We're looking for an individual who is interested in a career in manufacturing engineering. If you have a degree, plus some tool design and/or NC programming experience, we will train you to become a part of our manufacturing engineering team. Send resume in confidence to:

PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC CO.
1346 S. State College Blvd.
Anaheim, 92806
774-5217
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FABRICATION ESTIMATOR

For steel pipe yard. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience. Salary \$5000 plus, depending on experience.

Call 888-3801

FLOOR MAN

For bulletin making & bulletin installation for upholsterers. Furniture manufacturer. Salary \$2.50 per hr. Vio-1333

Forging Inspector

Overseas Forging Corp.
435-5360
435-5369
FORKLEIT Mech. Expt. & Insp.
Tools, 4350 E. Long Beach Blvd.
Ency 92644 Anaheim 927-0437

GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORKER

Experienced in Refrigeration and Electrical areas preferred. Excellent fringe benefits.

LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL

3340 Los Cuyosles Diag.
Long Beach
421-9311 Ext 247

i-ptads

432-5959
i-ptads
432-5959

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

PETROCHEMICAL ENGINEERING and DESIGN PERSONNEL

Miami headquartered HRI Technical Services, Inc., has been awarded a multi-million dollar contract to perform the engineering and design of a major coal liquefaction facility. This project, together with various other petroleum and petrochemical process engineering, design and construction programs has created long-term career opportunities for experienced engineers and designers.

INSTRUMENTS
PIPING
PLANNING/SCHEDULING
CIVIL/STRUCTURAL
EQUIPMENT
COMPUTER APPLICATION

ROTATING MACHINERY
VESSELS
SYSTEMS
HEAT TRANSFER
EQUIPMENT
PROCESS

LOCAL ANAHEIM INTERVIEWS 10/2, 10/3

Competitive starting salaries with an excellent employee benefits program and a liberal relocation allowance. We are a rapidly developing company within ASE listed Dynalene Corporation's Hydrocarbon Group. Engaged in research, development and licensing of petrochemical processes and engineering design in construction of petroleum and petrochemical facilities world-wide.

Join our expanding team of the industry's best in

MIAMI FLORIDA

and live and work in the most pleasant climatic environment in the country. FREE FROM SMOG, TRAFFIC AND CITY AND STATE INCOME TAXES.

MANAGEMENT REPRESENTATIVES will be in Anaheim Wednesday October 2nd and Thursday October 3rd. Call M. F. Williamson at (714) 638-8518 to discuss these opportunities. If you cannot come in at that time drop us a note and a resume at the address below. If we fail to get together, we may both lose.

HRI TECHNICAL SERVICES

6420 North West 52nd Street
Miami, Florida 33166
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

GENERAL OFFICE to \$700

FEEL REIMBURSED
Downey Co. needs a sharp individual for a variety of positions including: sales, training, and very light typing.
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
O'NEAL EMP. AGENCY
7806 E. Florence
HUNTINGTON PARK
62179 P.O. Box 111
567-8141

GM MECHANICS

DISSA EXPERIENCE
Call Jim at 630-0322 ext. 38
371-1233
Injection Molding.

Gotham Industries

NEEDS
INJECTION
MOLDING
FOREMAN
Minimum 3-5 Yrs Exper
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
(213) 773-1992 Ext 54

NDT TEST INSPECTORS

Our growth in the nuclear energy field provides these excellent opportunities.

Requires experience in magnetic particle and liquid penetrant test inspection. A thorough working knowledge of ASME and NAVS 250-1500 specification is needed.

To qualified candidates, we offer excellent salary and outstanding benefit package consisting of company paid life, medical & dental insurance & profit sharing plan. Contact

LARRY GLICK
MECHANICAL SPECIALTIES COMPANY
5700 W. 96th St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90009
(213) 776-0150
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
U.S. Citizenship Required

PRECISION INSPECTOR

GAS PAINS?
Maybe you are driving too far to work.

Stanton, Inc. is a commercial machine tool manufacturer supplying machine tooling to the food & beverage industry. Our rapid expansion requires the addition of a precision inspector. The successful applicant will have 5+ years experience with machine tool parts and familiarity with a computer assisted Cordax or Brown & Sharpe inspection machine would be helpful.

We offer excellent benefits including a stock purchase program, profit sharing and a medical & dental insurance and 5 paid holidays.

For Interview Contact
Jon Losberry
STANTON, INC.
2943 E. Las Hermandas St.
Covina, Calif. 91021
(714) 537-5230
2 Blocks S. of Long Beach Blvd
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR

Expt. in electrical cable & harness assemblies. Must have complete understanding of a medical & use of elec. inspection equipment. Salary \$15,000. Call 630-5142

INSPECTOR MACHINE PARTS

O. R. Engines, producers of the famous "Chicken" brand engine, has need for qualified inspectors who would be responsible for an old line, progressive growing co. offering good wages, benefits & opportunity.

O. R. ENGINES, INC.
3340 Emery St. L.A.
264-4770

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

MACHINIST

Must be familiar with measuring tools & have all around good mechanical skills. Applications being accepted for MILLER OPERATOR TIONS DRESSER INDUS. 1920 S. Crenshaw Blvd Torrance 90509 An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR QUALITY CONTROL

For car stereo players, recording equipment and calculators. R requires working knowledge of audio test equipment and familiarity for small hand tools. Good salary and benefits. Call personnel for appointment.

Craig Corporation

911 W. Arleta Blvd., Compton (New Industrial Tract)
371-1233
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTRUMENT MECHANIC

B. F. GOODRICH
TEMP.-CONTROL
Previous experience in Petroleum Industry desired.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS.
5400 E. OLYMPIC BLVD.,
LOS ANGELES, 90022,
213-726-8801, Ext 224
Equal Opportunity Employer

HY-CAL ENGINEERING

12105 Los Nietos Road
Santa Fe Springs
JOURNEYMAN MACHINISTS For Packaging Industry. To Fabricate & Build Custom Machinery. Must Be Experienced. Job Offered. Benefits. Day Work. Call 882-9271.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immed opening for exp 5495 data recorder operator. Day shift. Varied duties. Opportunity for advancement into operation or programming. Full commensurate w/ exp. Wm. Montebello area. Top position. Call: 213 726 9300 ext 27

LABORATORY CLINICAL CHEMIST

MS or PhD
Position requires Calif. License in Clinical Chemistry or Medical Technology & a strong background in laboratory work. Will be responsible for implementation of new assays. Salary commensurate with experience. Food Hospital. Call: 213 726 9300 ext 27

LARRY GLICK MECHANICAL SPECIALTIES COMPANY

5700 W. 96th St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90009
(213) 776-0150
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
U.S. Citizenship Required

FLOOR MAN

For bulletin making & bulletin installation for upholsterers. Furniture manufacturer. Salary \$2.50 per hr. Vio-1333

Forging Inspector

Overseas Forging Corp.
435-5360
435-5369
FORKLEIT Mech. Expt. & Insp.
Tools, 4350 E. Long Beach Blvd.
Ency 92644 Anaheim 927-0437

GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORKER

Experienced in Refrigeration and Electrical areas preferred. Excellent fringe benefits.

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i-ptads
432-5959
i-ptads
432-5959

HELP WANTED

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Technical & Trades 185

MACHINE OPERATORS

The West Coast's largest manufacturer of specialist steel valves is expanding. Immediate permanent openings exist for skilled operators on the following machines:

1st Shift
(7am-3:30pm)
-Radial Drill
-Welder

2nd Shift
(3:30pm-midnight)
-Milling Machine
-Engine Lathe
-Vertical Turret
-Gang Drill

Wages to \$5.32 per hour depending upon skill. Additional \$1.6 per hour for second shift. Automatic cost of living increases. Total company paid medical, dental, life and pension.

Apply in person between 9:30am and 12 noon

PACIFIC VALVES INC.

3201 Walnut Ave.
Long Beach, Calif. 90807
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Machinist

Auto Turret Lathe
(1st Shift)
Tool & Cutter
Grinder
(2nd Shift)

PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC
1346 S. State College Blvd.
Anaheim (714) 774-5217
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST Dyna Drill Co.

Has Immediate Openings:
DAY SHIFT
Journeyman Machinist
Tooling experience
\$5.00 Per Hr.

SWING SHIFT
"A" MACHINIST
Oil tool experience preferred
\$5.00 Per Hour

Excellent employee benefits, paid vacation, sick leave, group life, medical & disability insurance.

ON DEFENSE
Contact Personnel
2698 Dawson, Signal Hill
426-7186
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST GREIFHORN MACHINERY WORKS

UP TO \$6.30 PER HR.
LIVE OR DIE OR UNEMPLOYED
UP TO \$6.30 PER HR.
Phone: 424-8635

MACHINIST

Job shop. Set up & machine operation. Lathe, boring mills, etc.
Permanent employment. Excellent opportunity & benefits.

Ingersoll Rand Co.
1722 W. 134th Street
GARDENA
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS

Engine Lathe
Turret Lathe

Established manufacturing firm is rapidly expanding its operation. Immediate permanent positions are available for qualified tooling. Minimum 2 years recent experience required.

3 day & 4 day work week. Paid medical, dental and vision insurance.

Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call Mr. J. Fuzi

(213) 693-7731
STOODY COMPANY
Corner Slauson & Sorenson
4000 Sorenson
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
Top pay & overtime
Howard Turner Mfg. Co. 424-1656
MACHINISTS to \$7. Hr. Qualified Agency 9464 Artesia Blvd 925-0137

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

MACHINIST

ENGINE LATHE
MILLING MACHINE
OVERTIME INSURANCE
PAID HOLIDAYS

MACHINIST
General Job shop work.
M.K.B. 424-7777 Fe Works.
371-2556

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

NOW HIRING

HOURLY RATES UP TO:

POWER SHEER OPERATORS \$4.66
POWER BRAKE OPER \$4.77
PUNCH PRESS OPER \$4.67
SPOT WELDER \$4.66
ARC WELDERS \$4.82
ASSEMBLERS EXPR. \$4.57
SPRAY PAINTER \$4.77
GRINDERS \$4.69
DRILL PRESS OPER \$4.61
CRATERS \$4.62
TOW/MOTOR OPER \$4.52
TRAINERS \$3.25

Excellent Fringe Benefits. Strike conditions exist.

WOLFE RANGE CO. COMPTON

CALL: 636-3281
for interview

PAINT SUPERVISOR

We require an individual with at least 2 years recent experience as a paint supervisor. Candidate must have thorough knowledge of epoxy & inorganic zinc coatings.

EXCELLENT RATE
LONG RANGE
EMPLOYMENT
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS

Call or apply
PERSONNEL DEPT
TODD SHIPYARDS
710 N. Front
San Pedro
832-1361 435-1210

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-Welder

2nd Shift
(3:30pm-midnight)
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-Engine Lathe
-Vertical Turret
-Gang Drill

Wages to \$5.32 per hour depending upon skill. Additional \$1.6 per hour for second shift. Automatic cost of living increases. Total company paid medical, dental, life and pension.

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Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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Tool & Cutter
Grinder
(2nd Shift)

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1346 S. State College Blvd.
Anaheim (714) 774-5217
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DAY SHIFT
Journeyman Machinist
Tooling experience
\$5.00 Per Hr.

SWING SHIFT
"A" MACHINIST
Oil tool experience preferred
\$5.00 Per Hour

Excellent employee benefits, paid vacation, sick leave, group life, medical & disability insurance.

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426-7186
Equal Opportunity Employer

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UP TO \$6.30 PER HR.
LIVE OR DIE OR UNEMPLOYED
UP TO \$6.30 PER HR.
Phone: 424-8635

MACHINIST

Job shop. Set up & machine operation. Lathe, boring mills, etc.
Permanent employment. Excellent opportunity & benefits.

Ingersoll Rand Co.
1722 W. 134th Street
GARDENA
Equal opportunity employer

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Engine Lathe
Turret Lathe

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3 day & 4 day work week. Paid medical, dental and vision insurance.

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STOODY COMPANY
Corner Slauson & Sorenson
4000 Sorenson
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
Top pay & overtime
Howard Turner Mfg. Co. 424-1656
MACHINISTS to \$7. Hr. Qualified Agency 9464 Artesia Blvd 925-0137

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

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ENGINE LATHE
MILLING MACHINE
OVERTIME INSURANCE
PAID HOLIDAYS

MACHINIST
General Job shop work.
M.K.B. 424-7777 Fe Works.
371-2556

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POWER BRAKE OPER \$4.77
PUNCH PRESS OPER \$4.67
SPOT WELDER \$4.66
ARC WELDERS \$4.82
ASSEMBLERS EXPR. \$4.57
SPRAY PAINTER \$4.77
GRINDERS \$4.69
DRILL PRESS OPER \$4.61
CRATERS \$4.62
TOW/MOTOR OPER \$4.52
TRAINERS \$3.25

Excellent Fringe Benefits. Strike conditions exist.

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for interview

PAINT SUPERVISOR

We require an individual with at least 2 years recent experience as a paint supervisor. Candidate must have thorough knowledge of epoxy & inorganic zinc coatings.

EXCELLENT RATE
LONG RANGE
EMPLOYMENT
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS

Call or apply
PERSONNEL DEPT
TODD SHIPYARDS
710 N. Front
San Pedro
832-1361 435-1210

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

MACHINE OPERATORS

The West Coast's largest manufacturer of specialist steel valves is expanding. Immediate permanent openings exist for skilled operators on the following machines:

1st Shift
(7am-3:30pm)
-Radial Drill
-Welder

2nd Shift
(3:30pm-midnight)
-Milling Machine
-Engine Lathe
-Vertical Turret
-Gang Drill

Wages to \$5.32 per hour depending upon skill. Additional \$1.6 per hour for second shift. Automatic cost of living increases. Total company paid medical, dental, life and pension.

Apply in person between 9:30am and 12 noon

PACIFIC VALVES INC.

3201 Walnut Ave.
Long Beach, Calif. 90807
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Machinist

Auto Turret Lathe
(1st Shift)
Tool & Cutter
Grinder
(2nd Shift)

PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC
1346 S. State College Blvd.
Anaheim (714) 774-5217
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST Dyna Drill Co.

Has Immediate Openings:
DAY SHIFT
Journeyman Machinist
Tooling experience
\$5.00 Per Hr.

SWING SHIFT
"A" MACHINIST
Oil tool experience preferred
\$5.00 Per Hour

Excellent employee benefits, paid vacation, sick leave, group life, medical & disability insurance.

ON DEFENSE
Contact Personnel
2698 Dawson, Signal Hill
426-7186
Equal Opportunity Employer

WE'RE NOW OPEN
S
N
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10 AM-6 PM
Purple Heart Veterans Thrift Store
329 Pine Ave. L.B.
ACRES OF BARGAINS
WEEKLY INDOOR
SWEEPSTAKES
AND FLEA MARKET
EVERY THURSDAY
GREAT WESTERN AUTO & TRUCK
Santa Ana Hwy at Atlantic L.B.
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MATRESSES
Buy direct from the makers
of the best quality
mattresses. All styles in stock.
Furniture, lamps, clocks, etc.
Harris, Corcoran, groups. By it
today. Get it today at
10% off. 10% off. 10% off.
WAREHOUSE, 13820 SMOKEACRE
RD. NORWALK, 1 B N of Rose-
crans. 213-581-8551, closed Tues.

TOMATOES
15 LB. BOX... ONLY \$2.95
Pick up at 14500 Valley Ave. L.B.
Hrs. 9 am to 3 pm Mon. thru Sat.
THE EVERYTHING GAR-
SALE!
Sat & Sun. 9 am. Chn. chn. chn.
chairs, lamps, clocks, etc.
misc. items. 588-2229 From Bloom-
ington, 10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
Sun. 11 to 3, come.
MOVING TO MOBILE HOME
3 Bar stools, 1 full bed, McCall
pvt. edger, 3rd hand mirror, and
other items. 10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
(V) 10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.

POOL TABLES
Call for our sale price
13822 Shoemaker, Norwalk 421-4552
UNLIMITED SOFT WATER
\$2.75 a month. Limited offer.
Free. Call for our sale price.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.

FACTORY PRICE
10 ROLLS PULP CASH
Choice, Rust, Almond, Gold,
Brown, 3000 Yds.
5902 E. Spring St. 429-2459
YARD SALE!
Sat-Sun. 9 am. Misc. items.
apartments, VHS body & chassis,
Jamaica, pool table, bed, etc.
Alley rear 7933 Gaviota, L.B.

POOL TABLES
New 4x8 with 7' table, solid
delivered & set-up. \$419.88
SECARDS 692-2101
20' PATIO SALE! Pedestal table &
chairs, lounge chairs, etc.
BBQ, pool table, hand & cement
tools, etc. 10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.

CRAFTS CARNIVAL
3741 Lb Blvd. New Shopping Cen-
ter. 10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.

GARAGE SALE
Boxes of misc. items, been in
storage 20 years. Something
for everyone. 7249 Monogram L.B.
Must sell. 10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.

GARAGE SALE
You won't believe the BARGAINS!
Household goods, 10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.

GARAGE SALE
4742 EL PROGRESO, Saturday,
Sunday, 8 to 5. Motorcycle, lawn
mower, etc. 10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.
10000 Valley Ave. L.B.

GARAGE SALE
515/1488 PLYWOOD \$2.29
Unfinished exterior grade
4x8, 4x6, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10,
2x12, 2x14, 2x16, 2x18, 2x20,
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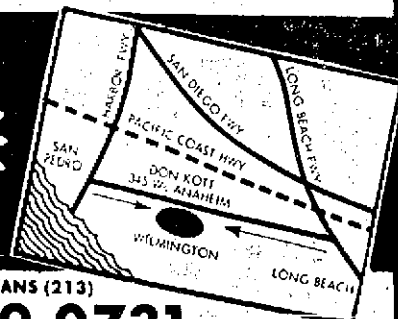
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Spirits sink as prices keep rising

BY LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

It isn't the scrimping that bothers her so much, nor the day-old bread she now feeds her family, nor the fact that she had to start babysitting neighbors' children to make ends meet.

No, what really irks Gloria Ballou is that recently she had to put her son on restriction for sneaking an extra glass of milk.

"It sounds crazy, I know, but I had to do it. The price of milk — even powdered milk — has gone sky high and anymore I can't afford to let anyone, not even my teen-age son, drink more than his share.

"It hurts, you know. I can't even invite the neighbor kids in for a cold drink and a snack after school.

"...And my daughter, who's taking dancing lessons, needs \$39 worth of costumes for dance shows this winter. I had to write her teacher and tell her I couldn't afford it."

All this would sound reasonable — or at least not crazy — if Mrs. Ballou were on welfare or had 13 children to feed. But she isn't and she doesn't. She has only three children, ages 14, 10 and 2, and a husband who earns "something around" \$13,000 a year.

Still, Mrs. Ballou has implemented an austerity program that would make the most budget-conscious senior citizen shudder. And apparently Mrs. Ballou isn't alone. In her neighborhood — the 4400 block of De Ora Way — cutting back and doing without has become a very real, if very irritating, way of life.

"WHAT BUGS ME...what bugs us all, I think...is that our husbands all make decent livings and work hard to do it," said Marge Covey, whose husband is a member of the Los Angeles Police Department. "But decent isn't enough anymore.

"I can't even begin to imagine how people in income brackets below us are living," she continued. "It's really getting ridiculous."

The women — all housewives who are not employed outside their homes, all wives of men who earn at least \$10,000 a year, and all mothers of school-aged children — were gathered at the home of Abbie Prosser. Mrs. Prosser, who had organized the meeting, jumped at the chance to air her views on inflation. Could she get a few of her friends together to talk about their problems? You bet!

Except for the presence of the re-

porter, it was a day like any other on De Ora Way. Dogs barked and kids ran in and out of the kitchen while their mothers — sipping coffee and munching pastry — bemoaned the spiraling cost of living.

"Would you believe? Even powdered milk has gotten expensive," said Mrs. Prosser, the mother of four pre-teen-age boys. "When I first started fixing it for my oldest nine years ago I could make 20 quarts for \$1.29. Now it costs me \$4.29 for the same amount.

"Spaghetti has doubled in price and rice and other pasta have gone up. I used to make a lot of casseroles to make the meat stretch. But now even that is getting expensive."

FOR WOMEN whose family members are picky eaters — like those of Patti Shindledecker and Mrs. Ballou — two vegetables and smaller portions of less expensive meats have become standard fare. But vegetables are costly, too. Mrs. Shindledecker's husband "is pretty picky about vegetables" and there are only so many ways that even the most inventive cook can prepare hamburger.

By their own account, none of the women had seen a steak or a chop "in ages" and all bought day-old bakery goods from the factory outlets. In their turn, each pointed disparagingly to the high cost of sugar. Even baking was out now, and canning.

Mrs. Ballou has stopped buying vitamins for her family and has started, in her words, doing "crazy things like buying nightlights for the bedrooms to keep the utility bill down." She limits herself to one tank of gasoline a month ("...but even that is costing me \$13"). Someone pointed out that fertilizer has doubled, making home gardens more expensive. And charcoal briquettes and starting fluid for barbecuing have gone up, too.

BUT IF THE HIGH COST OF food and related items weren't enough, the women find other recent price hikes even more irritating. Expensive food they could tolerate...maybe. But that, along with everything else, is simply too much.

"Take school clothes," said Mrs. Ballou. "Shirts that were \$4 last year are \$6 now. Underwear is more expensive. Pants that used to be \$5 are \$2 or \$3 dollars more.

"I found myself having to go to the discount houses and swap meets to put clothes on the kids' backs. My 14-year-old, especially, didn't like it much.

See HOUSEWIVES, Page L/S-3



DE ORA WAY HOUSEWIVES, FROM LEFT, MARGE COVEY, PATTI SHINDELECKER, ABBIE PROSSER AND GLORIA BALLOU.
Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

...learning to live with less

Their lifestyles are comfortably well-to-do. In the past they put swimming pools in their back yards and steak on their tables and even managed to save a little for their children's college educations.

Today, however, even these families are feeling the pinch of inflation. Their incomes may be as much as \$25,000 a year; still, these people, too, are finding it necessary to cut back.

"I used to serve bacon and sausage for breakfast and fix hamburgers for lunch," said one housewife, whose husband earns \$350 a week, not including the income from his hobby. "Now I serve cereal more, fix sandwiches for lunch and save the hamburger for dinner.

"We used to eat steak a lot — maybe three or four times a week. Now I serve a lot of spaghetti and casseroles."

Unlike many couples, the Smiths (they wished to remain anonymous) are still saving money — \$50 a week. But it's possible, Mrs. Smith believes, only because of her husband's hobby. Recently, his quasi-business has been quite successful. They're just lucky, she remarked. Lately, the hobby has paid for itself...and more.

"I also think we're still able to live like we always have because we don't go out a lot and we don't have expensive tastes. But I haven't been entirely oblivious to rising costs. I've watched sugar go up and raisins and all sorts of things."

MORE AFFLUENT — and more extravagant — are Rose Marie and Jim Sarnier. Between them, Mrs. Sarnier re-

ported, they earn almost \$25,000 a year. It's been only recently that she's felt the affect of rising prices.

"I still buy what I want when I shop for groceries — I've just noticed that the prices seemed to have gone up a lot and I find that I'm complaining about it more. And we used to eat out several times a week, but that's stopped...or at least we're cutting down.

"Mostly, any cut-backs we've consciously made have been in entertainment and extras. Like I haven't bought any new clothes lately and that's really a big deal for me. Also, for the first time in years I'm not junking my leftovers or giving them to the dog. I'm using them for soups and casseroles."

Housewife and student Bonnie Baty says she hasn't felt the pinch much yet "Because after living in Hawaii and on the East Coast, anything looks cheap." But though inflation is still at the back of her mind, she's sure it will catch up with her eventually. Fortunately, she figures, there are plenty of ways she can cut down on her expenses without depriving her family. She buys a lot of "junk," she said — like soft drinks and sugar.

"I CAN'T REALLY tell yet which has affected me more — inflation or my new status as a single mother," said Joan Olafson, a recently divorced mother of three. "I haven't been on my own long enough to do a good comparison of budgets. But I've always been a pretty conservative consumer. I've never bought pre-packaged food and I frequently used such money-savers as powdered milk.

"I have noticed that things have gone

up — like flour and pasta and even raisins. I'm kind of a health nut, so the increase in the price of raisins really made a big impression on me.

"I find that I don't buy steaks very often anymore or roasts, for that matter, and that I stay away from things like bacon and chops and hotdogs because you really don't get your money's worth from them. But it still seems like I'm spending a lot more on food. I'd like to keep my grocery bill at \$30 a week, but I don't know if I can do it."

Inflation has affected others in strange ways — like the case of the 30-year-old mother of two who recently advertised for a babysitter. Last June she was paying \$1 an hour for a mature woman to stay with her children. This fall, the cheapest "reliable-looking" sitter will cost her \$1.75 an hour.

SOME PEOPLE were lucky — they or their husbands changed jobs or received promotions that meant a real increase in spendable dollars. Wesla Kerr explained that a consulting job her husband had this year made the difference between either having to cut back a lot or her having to look seriously for a job.

"Maybe we're not buying as much food — I don't know — but we probably didn't need to buy as much food as we did anyway. Besides, I'm pretty good at rationalizing the things that I want to buy or do. It seems to me that we probably haven't felt the pinch as much as a lot of people.

"When I think about it, I feel pretty lucky," she continued. "Sure, we're saving less now...but a lot of people are eating less."

By Linda Zink

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1974

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Symphony approaches 40 with grace, skill

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

If it is true that life begins at 40, the Long Beach Symphony this year will be kicking up its collective heels. Interestingly, an all-woman array of solo talents is programmed for the symphony's 40th season.

And it will be a woman, Southland musician Dorothy Wade, who will be concertmistress for the opening concert Oct. 12. She will be substituting for Nathan Ross who is touring in Europe with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Pianist Dottie Ogle Nix will play Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini for Piano and Orchestra that evening at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson High School auditorium, Seventh Street and Ximeno Avenue.

This year, all concerts will take place on a Saturday, a switch from the past several years of Sunday evening concerts. Season ticket information is available from the Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave. Single ticket prices, available at the door the night of performances, are \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Performing artists for future concerts are Harriett Wood, harp, and Barbara Poure, flute, Nov. 23; Long Beach soprano Laura Killingsworth, Jan. 11; Yukiko Kamei, violinist, Feb. 22. Kathleen Kong, pianist and 1973 winner of the Young Artists Competition will perform during the April concert with date and time to be announced later. The concert March 22 will be all-orchestral.

WHEN HE STEPS to the podium Oct. 12, Alberto Bolet will be beginning his sixth season as music director and conductor of the symphony. He will conduct the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, prelude of "The Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy and the suite from "The Firebird" by Stravinsky.

Careful piano tutoring by her fath, Joseph Ogle, prepared Dottie Ogle Nix for her piano debut at the

age of four and for winner her first contest at eight with a Mozart concerto.

Her formal musical education began at Long Beach State University where she studied with Julien Musafia. She received the Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity award as outstanding woman musician and was graduated magna cum laude from LBSU. Because of her outstanding ability she earned a year's full scholarship to the Music Academy in Vienna.

Later she studied with Johana Harris and made her debut in 1968 at the Wilshire Ebell Theater. That same year she was a winner of the Southwestern Music Festival in Long Beach.

She then became a student and protégée of the famed pianist, Jakob Gimpel. Currently she is working with Adrian Ruiz on a graduate scholarship to USC and will receive her master's degree in January.

Concertizing in both Northern and Southern California, she premiered works by Shostakovich and American composer Frank Ahrold. Ahrold recently dedicated his first piano concerto to Ms. Nix.

The symphony season also includes the popular Starlight Serenades featuring light classical and 'pops' favorites in Recreation Park amphitheater in the summer months, and a series of three concerts for school children.

RECENTLY NAMED manager of the Long Beach Symphony is John L. Hyer of Scranton, Pa. He trained in voice at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the Juilliard School of Music, New York. His major instructors were Richard B. Chapline, Marion Freschi and Jenny Tourel.

He has taught privately in Scranton and New York City and was a member of the vocal teaching staff at Marywood College in Scranton. He has performed as a soloist in oratorios and cantatas in New York and Pennsylvania and sang opera for three seasons at the Aspen Music Festival.

He has had administrative experience with music and civic organizations and with a regional arts council in Pennsylvania.



ACCOMPLISHED pianist Dottie Ogle Nix will be soloist with the Long Beach Symphony when the season opens Saturday, Oct. 12. Ambitious plans for the symphony's 40th season have been made by Alberto Bolet, music director and conductor.



RESPONSIBLE for following through on the myriad of details that lead to a successful season is John L. Hyer, recently named manager of the Long Beach Symphony. He comes to the International City from Scranton, Pa.



GUESS WHAT Banker Harry Hastain, left, Lynn Huff, catering manager for Golden Sails and Kelly Williams, insurance-man-about-town, are looking at? See Socially Speaking for the answer. Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

SOCIALLY SPEAKING Posh party room open

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

LONG BEACH CHAMBER of Commerce members and guests got a sneak preview of the fabulous new Convention Hall at Golden Sails during a "Mixer" hosted by hotel owners, John and Helen Apostle.

The people in the picture are looking at the outside of the Spanish-style new addition.

Lynn Huff says the room can hold up to 800 persons or can be divided with what are termed "air-walls" for very small groups. The hall should be a great asset to organizations in Our Town.

Sneak previewers included Tom Lyon, Elaine Porter, Les Smith, Jim Morrison, John and Darlene O'Connell, Alan Stearns, Rand Hagelin, Marshall Craig, Bern and Iris Froelander, Robert Walters, Charlene Rowe, Carl Chase and Fred Parsons.

More were Paul and Alyce Nichol, Warren and Virginia Moore, Tom Merrick, Tony and Diana Jones, Dottie Barclay, Chuck Bell and some nut who signed in Chinese characters.

OPEN HOUSE at the home of Dr. Dick and Lila Dach honored Dr. Winton Boyd on his retirement from private practice. His wife, Forsyth, was among the 40 guests who enjoyed presentation of a "This is Your Life" collage of Winton's years in Long Beach.

Droppers-in included Dr. George and Anne Frankel, Dr. Harry and Helen Hirshland, Dr. Dick and Pauline Kelvin, Dr. Joe and Patti Ziska, Ray and Cecily Berry, John and Dorothy Selby, John and Dayle Carnes, Al and Bernice Putnam and Dr. "Raj" and Brinda Prasad.

The Boyds celebrated retirement with a trip to Catalina, the first of many they hope to make.

MORE WITH the Medics. Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, Long Beach District Three, entertained husbands and guests with a "magic" evening at the home of the Dr. Darrell Cannons.

Invitations were out and party plans set when, just hours before the date, the scheduled magicians did a disappearing act.

President Carol Kelleher never turned a hair although the other Carol (program chairgal, Spellberg) nearly collapsed.

A chance meeting with a friend of Carol K's led to the last minute rescue of the party by Bill Smith, president of the Long Beach Mystics, Ralph Rowland (a Magic Castle member) and Jack Diamond who flew in from Las Vegas where he appears regularly.

Highlight of the show was the guillotine act with brave volunteers, Dick Spellberg and Ernest Latham, losing their heads.

Committee gals and doctor husbands were Joan and Art Nickerson, Joan and Jim Reitz, Nanci and Dave Brounley, Jeanne and Patrick Devlin, Darlene and Jared Piety, Barbara and Bernard Michela and Lane and Robert Kienhofer.

Baffled partygoers included association president, Dr. John Sewak and Wanda, Olga Tumell, executive secretary of the Long Beach Association, and doctors and ladies, Jules and Phyllis Perley, Danny and Emily Anderson, Arch and Anne Marie Forster, Bob and Sue Griffiths, Pete and Helen Trafas, Dick and Pam Carlisle, Lun and Kai Hom, Norman and Leona Chu, Chop and Dolores Movius and Claire and Elizabeth Pike.

NEWLYWEDS Rich and Cindy (Torres) Nusse are back home and back to school (Long Beach City College) after a honeymoon in Northern California.

Cindy was honored at several bridal showers prior to the vow exchange. Parties were given by Sherry Durney, Marge Hammer and Vicky Woo.

SLIGHTLY longerweds...

Harry and Harriette Casiar of Norwalk celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with their son, Roy, and his wife and children and daughter and son-in-law, the Sam Gadds, and their children.

ADD TO THE list, Roy and Dorothy Walker, who were surprised on their silver anniversary with a party hosted by their children, Vicki, Ricky and Roy.

With the aid of neighbors, Morris and Doris House, the youngsters sent the honorees out to dinner while decorating went on and party guests gathered.

Big surprise of the evening was in a giant giftwrapped box presented to the couple. When it was opened, out popped Dorothy's sister, Barbara Milam, from Duncan, Okla.

Other out-of-town guests were Dorothy's brothers, Ken Phillips and wife, Rose, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Calvin Phillips and wife, Anna, of Culver City.

Other guests were Roy's mother, Bertha Walker, his sisters, Margaret Surber of San Diego, and Pat Alford and husband, Herb.

TRAVEL tales...

Dick and Edith Gillen have returned from a motor trip to Glenn's Ferry Idaho where they attended the 40th reunion of Edith's high school graduating class. Twenty grads out of an original class of forty attended. They had such a good time that they are going to do it again next July 4th and hope the other half of the class can make it.

WELL TRAVELED Delta Zeta sorority girls at The University are back hitting the books after a trip to Europe for Carolyn Cunningham, Robyn Whitaker and Myra Falgo and sunning in Hawaii for Carol Antonelli, Jahnene Nadeau, Jill Meyer and Janell Rockefeller.

AND THE Victor Hageboecks are back from closer-to-home-sun and Sun City, Ariz.

CG Wives welcome newcomers

Jeanne Steele, left, wife of Rear Adm. Joseph R. Steele, newly appointed commanding officer of the 11th Coast Guard District, Marie Wolf and Vee Kuehl, president of the Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club, visit during annual champagne membership tea in the garden of Jeanne's home aboard the Coast Guard Base on Terminal Island.

Assisting at the punch bowl were Joan Higbee, Sandy Williams, Pat Thometz, Dottie Chiswell, Mary McLean, Helen Vosler, Shirley Goward and Joan Hahn.

New arrivals to Our Town are Doris Soreng, Phoebe Roath, Patty Jones, Debbie Sanders, Sally Jane Johnson, Judy Roberts, Sandy Kankelfritz, Stephanie Herbert, Barbara Firshein and Jean Johnson.

More in attendance were Claire Desmond, Terry Pearce, Dorothy Boyd, Kathleen Everett, Bonnie Henson, Debbie Bland and Bonnie Mirmak.

Kathy Bock was program chairlady for the day.



Take marriage vows

Winger-Hailey

Honeymooning at Mammoth are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Dale Winger (Susie Hailey) after a wedding Saturday evening at Queen Mary Wedding Chapel.

Cathy Elgin was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Hailey of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Clifford Young of Lakewood and the late Mr. E.O. Winger, asked Mike Mann to be best man.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High. Both attended Long Beach City College.

They will live in Cerritos.

NCJW sets two events

Two events are planned this week by Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

The first is scheduled Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Max Coenen, 3935 Country Club Drive. It will be a garden membership luncheon and fashion show of styles by Gene's. Paid-up members may attend free, while guests are charged \$2 each. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Peter Moss, 2842 Brimhall Drive, Los Alamitos 90720. Deadline is Monday.

Mrs. David Blitz is president of the group.

On Saturday, members will "go native" at the group's luau in the Reef Restaurant, 1200 Harbor Scenic Drive, beginning with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person, with reservations taken by Mrs. O.J. Krasner, 4709 Autry Ave., Long Beach 90808.

Following dinner there will be entertainment by Tahitian dancers.

Saumur-Winski

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Saumur after a wedding Saturday noon at St. Bernard Catholic Church, Bellflower.

The former Joan Marie Winski, daughter of Edward J. Winski of Wheeling, W. Va., and the late Mrs. Winski, asked Mrs. Randy Crabtree to be matron of honor. Thomas Saumur performed best man duties for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saumur of Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Saumur attended West Liberty State College, Wheeling, W. Va. Her husband, an alumnus of St. Anthony High School, attended Cerritos College. He is a member of Knights of Columbus, California State Firemen's Association, Tres Rios Power Squadron, Seal Beach Yacht Club and the Keelswingers.

They will live in Long Beach.

Murry-Alessio

On a honeymoon camping trip in the Pacific Northwest and Canada are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murry (Lynne Alessio) after a wedding Saturday noon at the Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Lawrence Babcock was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Alessio of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murry of Ottowa, Ill., asked his brother, Kevin Murry, to be best man.

The new Mrs. Murry was graduated from South Torrance High School and attended UC Irvine. Her husband attended St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa.

They will live in Long Beach.



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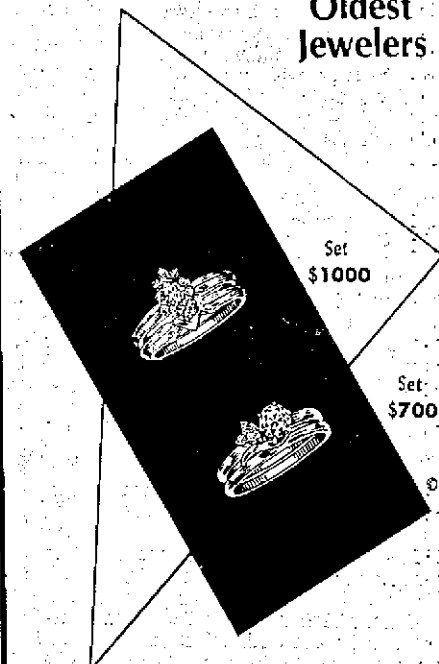
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DOOR
PRIZES!

Local boy's painting a winner

Robert Langdon says he's not an artist. But judges in an art contest sponsored by UNICEF and Parade magazine disagree. They awarded the 10-year-old Long Beach boy an honorable



ROBERT'S AWARD-winning painting done in felt pen.

mention in the national competition. The tanned, blonde Collins Elementary School fifth grader was encouraged to enter the contest by a former teacher who was familiar with his art work.

"My Family" was the theme of the contest, open to children aged 8 to 15, and Robert's felt pen painting depicted his family at the zoo. The

done by representatives of UNICEF and editors of Parade in consultation with a panel of art experts. Emphasis in judging was placed on feeling and expression rather than technique.

Despite his talent in the area, Robert doesn't list art among his hobbies. "I like to ride my bike, make models and take care of the dogs," he said with a grin. In addition to an older brother and sister, Robert's family includes four lovable springer spaniels. Robert helps raise and train the dogs for shows, and even shows the dogs himself on occasion. At the age of four Robert was a winner in the Junior Handling class while showing one of the spaniels.



ROBERT LANGDON, 10-year-old winner of an honorable mention in an art contest sponsored by Parade magazine and UNICEF, plays with Duffy, one of the family's four Springer spaniels. Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Housewives air gripes as inflation tightens grip

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Kids that age are very clothes conscious. Utility rates were another sore spot. "Last December, when our bill is usually highest, it costs us \$50 for two months," said Mrs. Ballou. "By April, the rates had gone up phenomenally — to \$78 — and I've told my family that no matter what we have to do, we were going to keep the utility bill the same." Entertaining is like an activity from another era, the women added. Now it's bring your own and use our barbecue. Families that used to eat out "can't even afford McDonald's anymore." The Prossers, once avid campers, still go on outings with their children "but not so far away and not so long." Even investing — for those who might have some extra cash — seems like an impossible dream these days. Mrs. Ballou explained that she and her husband were getting a return on an investment they made several years ago. "But what can the little guy do anymore to make money on what he's got?" Fortunately, the women said, none of them were heavily in debt. These families on De Ora Way owed only on their houses and their cars — and were grateful for that much, anyway.

SINCE THESE WOMEN buy only what they need — and sometimes, one gathers — not even that, they very seldom buy anything for themselves. Longer skirts and bulky sweaters might be in this fall, but the women on De Ora Way could probably care less. "Don't you know? Mothers buy for themselves last — and least," said Mrs. Ballou. "I couldn't give a hoot

what they're showing in Paris this year. I don't even care what they're showing at Penneys." The most frustrating thing, however, is that the women feel impotent to do anything about their situation. Demonstrations? "Well, we might get some publicity," said Mrs. Covey. "But it would be 'Hey, will you look at those funny housewives!'" None of the women had much confidence in elected government officials to solve their problems, either. "It's the big dodos who can do something about this," muttered Mrs. Covey. "But I don't think they really care." In the meantime, at least one child needs braces and all the children — hopefully, their mothers agreed — will be heading for college "in not too many years." So there's that to consider, too — plus maybe the prospect of supporting aging parents.

Recently, Mrs. Ballou's husband had an opportunity to purchase extra life insurance. It will cost him an additional \$5 a month, but he explained he didn't think he could afford to do without it. After all, he said, there's no way his wife could support the family if something should happen to him.

"The fact is that I don't want to go to work right now...I didn't save and wait so many years to have another child so I could leave him with somebody else."

"But I think sooner or later all of us housewives are going to have to get jobs," said Mrs. Covey. "That's the only way we're going to be able to make it in this economy."

AT WIT'S END The martyrs and losers of ironing

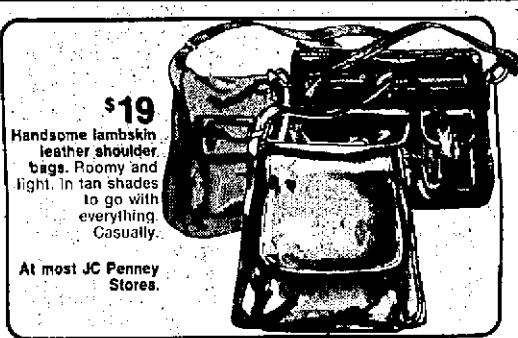
By ERMA BOMBECK

I saw an ad in the paper the other day that intrigued me. It said simply, "WANTED: Christian woman to do ironing." Is there any other kind who irons? If someone had told me before I got married that I would stand like a statue for six hours every week in front of a board with three pounds of steam and heat in my right hand and push it back and forth over a PRIMO beer sweatshirt, I would have called off the wedding. I once lived next door to a Christian woman who ironed. Every Monday she would put up her ironing board and wheel out one of those baskets on legs and iron each piece as it came. I could have watched her for hours.

SHE IRONED sheets, dish towels, socks, belt buckles, underwear, the tongues in tennis shoes, the binding on blankets and even zippers. I never saw such a martyr. One day I couldn't believe my eyes. She pulled her husband's shirt out of the basket and after painstakingly ironing both sides of the collar and cuffs, she ironed the front and started to iron the back. "Are you crazy?" I shouted, ripping the shirt off the board. "Now you've gone too far." "What are you talking about?" she asked. "Ironing the back of a man's shirt. Are you bucking for canonization?" It is just not woman's natural inclination to take to ironing. One of my friends lured a woman to iron after the birth of her fourth child. She still retains her and the kid is 35 years old now.

SOME HOLD theories that the aversion to ironing is genetic. This would seem to be the case as both my sister and I iron only during the months when oysters are in season — off the coast of Thailand. Our phone conversations run something like this:

"Joe needs a shirt." "You going to iron one?" "No, make one." "When are you going to iron?" "During the next space launch, providing the month has an R in it." "I'll tell you something, world. When you are as behind in your ironing as I am, you'd settle for a woman who worshipped avocados during a full moon!"



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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

POOL PLAY: Volunteers are needed to teach swimming to crippled children.

WHEELS: Bicycle enthusiasts needed to participate in bike-a-thon to benefit diabetics.

NURSES: Registered nurses needed to assist with immunization and blood programs.

MAIL CAMPAIGN: Annual drive which benefits victims of polio and birth defects needs volunteers to assemble kits.

ON THE MOVE: Packers, drivers and friendly visitors are needed to help with a meal delivery service for elderly residents.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Volunteers needed to work with students from Thailand, Korea and Guam.

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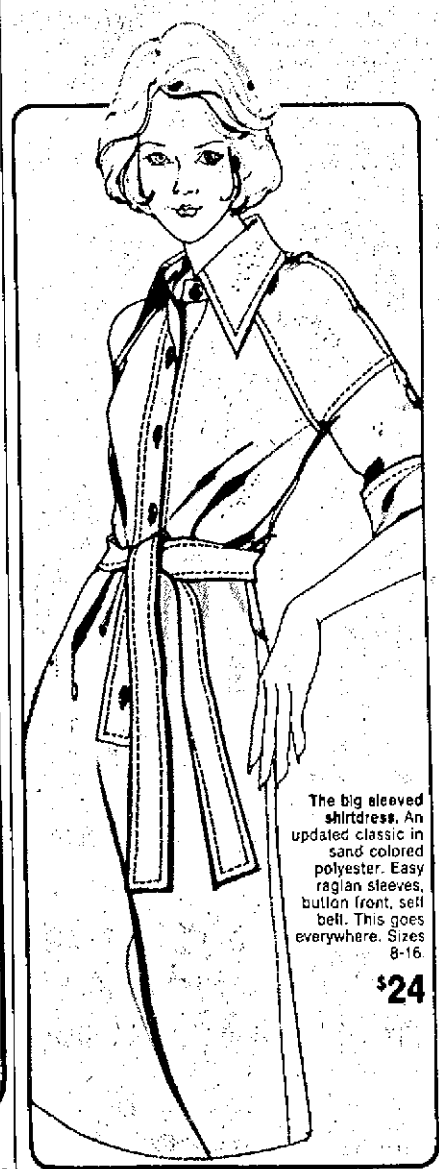
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SSI Alert volunteers give aid to elderly

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

The plights of some of this area's economically disadvantaged old people who rely totally on monthly Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Social Security checks were detailed recently in two Life-style articles.

Response was tremendous from other older persons caught in the foupals that occurred when in January the federal government (the already-overloaded Social Security offices) took over all state aid programs for the aged, blind and disabled.

In many instances, calls and letters were from senior citizens formerly receiving state Old Age Security (OAS), who were dropped from the aid rolls in the switchover, and from people who signed up for SSI as long ago as March, but have yet to receive checks.

A Mrs. G.T. of Long Beach telephoned to say "You haven't heard nothin' yet. According to that computer, I am dead. I have been dead, they say, since last May when I stopped getting my SSI checks. The people at Social Security here have been very kind and say they're working on the problem, but they appear to have little control over that computer."

"I can testify that although I may be getting on in years, I definitely am not dead."

R.S. of Long Beach wrote "I wasn't receiving the correct amount, as much money as I was supposed to get on SSI. (Maximum, according to the current schedule, is \$235 a month for an older person alone, \$440 a month for a couple.) So I went to Social Security and they said they'd try to fix it for me. Now I don't get any checks at all. Not since March."

AND SO they went.

One totally volunteer group attempting to help people out of the SSI maze is SSI Alert, an autonomous agency centralized in this area out of the

Affiliated Committees on Aging of Los Angeles County. Alert works in conjunction with the county Department of Senior Affairs.

In Long Beach, the project was initiated by Herb Nalibow, director of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center's programs for retired people, and is administered here mainly through Senior Opportunity Services (SOS).

"Some other states have funded programs such as our SSI Alert, following the terrible confusion that arose with the switchovers. But here that did not happen," Nalibow explained. "And it is completely a volunteer effort by people from churches, public and private agencies and business."

Nalibow himself spends an estimated 10 volunteer hours a week working for SSI Alert.

"Initially, the idea was to seek out people who might be eligible for aid through the new Supplemental Security Income program, when it went into effect in January. Because — in spite of the incredible problems that have developed in administering the program — it is undoubtedly the best thing to come along since Social Security itself."

"We found more than 2,000 older people in Long Beach alone, who were eligible for SSI but didn't know anything about it. Our first step, then, was to help them get signed up."

Nalibow said the Alert volunteers predict they will find a total of 5,000 Long Beach residents eligible for SSI. And of course, each day brings more older people to add to those growing lists of the economically poor.

"PROBLEM IS, this thing has been so bolloxed up," Nalibow said disgustedly. "And we can't blame the people at the Social Security offices. They do whatever they can to help. Whenever we bring someone in with a problem, for instance, they will attempt to do anything possible to straighten that person's claim out."

"But when they had to assume all these addi-

tional caseloads — as was mentioned in the previous stories — very few additional staff were hired to handle the work."

"Consequently, Social Security was thrown into this thing without the staff to handle it. We volunteered to actually take our people (SSI) into local offices to help out — answer phones, help people fill out forms, answer questions — but of course that is impossible because of difficulties with security regulations and for a host of other reasons."

"The staff simply was not prepared properly to administer the program. Some of the workers at Social Security still aren't quite sure about what SSI is or how it works. So the lack of understanding and shortened staff in addition to computer problems has created a mess."

"Consequently, our job grew from one of simply locating people eligible for SSI to helping those already signed up who were not getting checks or people not getting correct amounts or people who'd received one check and that was it."

"And I have to be truthful and tell you," Nalibow added, "that some of these old people hear about all the foupals and then actually are afraid to sign up for SSI — afraid to have to go through all they've heard about."

"So there again, we are making an effort to convince them — PLEASE apply, it is a good program and is something you are entitled to. We're telling them that from pulpits, at club meetings and on bulletin boards and gradually I think we are getting through."

NALIBOW SAID, specifying problems, that he has had calls from older people who applied seven months ago for SSI and have yet to receive checks.

"Eventually, once we get on these things, it all works out. Social Security is now telling us they've assigned a certain number of new people at each office to clear up some of these problems and it appears that is true."

Nalibow noted that Alert volunteers, once they have begun helping someone get his or her case straightened out, always check back with the SSI recipient to make sure the payments have arrived.

"The volunteer will say something like 'now Mrs. S. you applied in April, are you getting your checks now?'"

Nalibow admitted there are some problems SSI Alert simply prefers not to deal with, fearing (from past experiences) that a person's claim will become even more confused than it already is.

"For instance, people who applied in April and don't start getting checks until July legally are eligible for retroactive payments back to April. But unless those retroactive payments come automatically, we suggest they not push the issue. We have learned that sometimes in pursuing retroactive, a claimant is dropped entirely from the rolls. Then we've got to start all over again. So usually it's just not worth it."

Initially, Project Alert distributed 10,000 cards in this area with locations for Social Security offices and information on who is eligible for SSI and what those applicants need to bring to the Social Security offices with them — Social Security numbers, proof of age, other documents.

Alert also sought to inform people eligible for SSI that they additionally are entitled to emergency loans in instances when their checks do not arrive.

"Often, the people at Social Security will fail to inform people that loans are available."

Some older people, Nalibow said, now have the mistaken notion that Alert is part of the Social Security Administration.

"What we tell people always is when they have problems, they should write or go personally to their local Social Security offices. But if they are terribly confused about what to do or have problems understanding the procedures, we can actually take them by the hands and steer them in the right directions."



GETTING THE VAN ready for its morning rounds are American Cancer Society volunteers Art Joyce, left, and William Jarvis. The men are two of five volunteers who

already have signed up to transport cancer patients to outpatient services at local hospitals.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Cancer van needs drivers

Licensed drivers who are willing to donate one morning or afternoon of their time each week to patient transportation are needed to staff a new program being offered by the Long Beach Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The program, which began three weeks ago under the auspices of the social services division, provides transportation two and from local hospitals for residents requiring outpatient services.

A fully air conditioned, 12-passenger 1974 Dodge van has been purchased for the program. A \$12,000 grant made available through the Estate of Alvina R. Buckert made the purchase of the van possible.

Nell Wills, director of the social services division, explained that only those outpatients who have no other means of transportation are considered for the program. Participants are picked up at their homes and delivered to outpatient centers at Pacific Hospital, Community Hospital, Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center, Memorial Hospital Medical Center or the Beckstrand Clinic. At present there

are five outpatients requiring radiation therapy participating in the program.

"At the most we could probably handle nine patients in any one morning," explained Mrs. Wills. "The usual procedure is that an outpatient requiring radiation therapy must go five times a week for six weeks."

Mrs. Wills added that the chapter hopes to expand the program to provide an afternoon service for patients requiring chemotherapy. Additionally, volunteers who are willing to use their own cars for transportation and a volunteer transportation coordinator are needed.

Couples on honeymoon trips

Donelson-Hetzel

Honeymooning in Mazatlan, Mexico, are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Donelson after a wedding Saturday evening at United Methodist Church, Seal Beach.

The former Carolyn J. Hetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hetzel of Bellflower, asked Elizabeth Mellus to be maid of honor. Bryan Griffiths performed best man duties.

The bride was graduated from Artesia High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Bellflower High and is a lieutenant in the Seal Beach Fire Department.

Wickham-

Dieckmann

Karen Dieckmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dieckmann of Tustin, became the bride of Michael Gordon Wickham during a ceremony in Holy Family Church, Orange.

Honor attendants for the couple were Lorraine Dieckmann, sister of the bride, Wendy Wickham, sister of the bridegroom, and Douglas Drake.

The new Mrs. Wickham was graduated from UC Irvine. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wickham of Long Beach, was graduated from Mill-

kan High School, Long Beach City College and UCI. He is a member of Society of Physics Students.

After a honeymoon trip to Northern California, they will reside in Tustin where both will attend UCI graduate school.

Dilday-Green

A first home in Klamath Falls, Ore., awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Dilday (Diane Lorraine Green) after a wedding Saturday morning at California Heights Methodist Church.

Connie Green attended the bride, daughter of Mrs. Eugene P. Driscoll of San Pedro and George W. Green Jr. of Long Beach. Richard Dilday was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. David B. Slayton of Long Beach and the late Mr. Richard B. Dilday.

The newlyweds were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride attended Long Beach State University and San Bernardino Valley College. Her husband is an alumnus of San Bernardino State College.

They are honeymooning along the California coast.

Night at races to aid hospital

A fund-raising Night at the Races is planned Friday by members of the Little Company of Mary Hospital Auxiliary.

The group's president, Mrs. Richard Cummins, said the event is scheduled for the Directors' Lounge at Hollywood Park in Inglewood and will include a no-host cocktail hour, hors d'oeuvres, a gourmet buffet and admission to the track.

Tickets at \$20 each may be reserved by calling the volunteer office at Little Company of Mary Hospital, Torrance.

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The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
Some local players use a two-club bid to show 19-plus points, with a two-diamond response showing a bust. Is this a standard system and can you clarify?

No Books
Dayton
Answer: The system you describe is not a standard one. Players who use weak two bids — good suit and less than opening bid strength — reserve the two-club opening as an all-purpose forcing bid. If opener's first rebid is in a suit, then he shows a game demand two-bid in that suit. If the rebid is two no-trump, he shows the regular 22-24 point two no-trump opening.

Dear Mr. Corn:
We play progressive bridge. After each progression we have cut for the privilege of choosing seats. A new player objects to this procedure. Can you give me the "official?"

In Litigation
Fairmont, N.C.
Answer: I quote from the Laws of Progressive Bridge:

"The two new arrivals at each table draw first, and the one drawing the higher has choice of seats and is first dealer..."

Dear Mr. Corn:
How about opener's jump rebids in the same suit? Forcing or not? How much strength?

Overboard
Comanche, Texas
Answer: It depends upon whether responder bid at the one level or two level. For example:

1♣ 1♦ 9/29-A
3♣
shows at least six good clubs and 16-19 points. It is highly invitational, non-forcing.

1♣ 2♣ 9/29-B
3♣
shows the same type hand, but is absolutely forcing since responder showed strength by his two-level bid.

Dear Mr. Corn:
What does North show on this bidding?

9/29-C
South West North East
1♥ Dbl. 3♥

Off Frequency
San Francisco
Answer: The jump raise is called a barricade bid. It is intended to interfere with the opponents' bidding and shows good trumps and distribution but little in high cards — no more than 8 or 9 points.

Classes slated
in Braille
transcribing

A new series of 14 weekly classes in Braille transcription begins Thursday in headquarters of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, Apartment 603, International Towers, 606 E. Ocean Blvd.

The classes are sponsored by the Braille Section of AAUW, which also needs volunteers to staff the office at 1071 E. Market St. one-half day a week.

More information is available from the office or by calling 428-4311.



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FROM WOMAN STOCK BROKER...

Tighten belt and 'hang in there'

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Muriel Siebert became the first woman to purchase a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, she forked over \$445,000 for the trading privileges it offered.

That was December 28, 1967. In 1968, by her own account, she earned \$1.2 million in sales commissions. In 1969, commissions were up to \$1.5 million.

Then the stock market began its steady glide down and further down, except for brief rallies.

Today Muriel Siebert still has the exchange seat, is the only woman holder, but now she could buy one for \$65,000 to \$75,000.

As for commissions, she said in an interview a guess of a 50 per cent drop "won't even touch" what's happened to her firm which handles blocks of stocks in the hundreds of thousands and millions of dollars.

She built her broker staff to eight counting herself. About two years ago, she cut staff in half

"Because I wanted to keep the business small anyway."

"We're still in the black," said Miss Siebert (pronounced see-ber), "but I feel like someone took my lollipop."

"I still take my clients to lunch, I still have the apartment on Sutton Place (an elegant residential area in mid-Manhattan), I still drive my Mercedes."

"But when I go to Paris on business I don't stay at the Plaza Athenee. For \$105 a night, who needs it? My humility has increased considerably this year."

MISS SIEBERT speaks with candor so far as her business is concerned. But what about the plight of other women, with less sensational earnings, when brokerage houses are trading fewer stocks, prices on some of them are at all-time lows, and as a result commissions are way off too?

I talked with various sources at the exchange, individual brokerage houses large and small, and with women brokers. The consensus is that

there are fewer women brokers in what always has been a masculine world anyway. Their numbers dwindle as exchange members merge, consolidate or fold. And the young business types, in their 20s, seek other careers.

This attrition is happening to both sexes, said a spokesman for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, the world's largest brokerage house with offices in 280 cities.

I FOUND no case of women brokers moonlighting for extra income, as some men are. "I haven't heard of any destitute cases," said Myrna Liebowitz, of Herzfeld & Stern, and president of the Women's Stockbrokers Association, which has a membership of 60 to 70.

Miss Liebowitz, a registered broker since 1964, said the experienced women can hang in there if they wish. And for many, work is just for additional family income and there's the husband's salary to fall back on in case they get so frustrated they just quit.

Some women will last

out the slump because they're handling all sorts of investments — like a Barbara Epstein, five years with L.F. Rothschild, or Jane Blackmore, with Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis, in finance for 25 years.

The women all expressed optimism for the market's recovery.

"I see a new wave of multimillionaires," said Miss Siebert. "There are a lot of good companies out there, solidly financed, yielding 10 per cent or more. When the economy comes back, those who didn't invest

will say, 'Why didn't I...'" Miss Siebert wasn't detailing names of companies to create the new generation of moneyed. Just start reading everything you can about a company that interests you, she said.

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HELPING Tommy Hester, 6, climb up slide in playground area at Children's Memorial Hospital is Mrs. John Holmes of Nightingales. In background, Mrs. Al Cruchley, president, watches as

Helen Cavanaugh, 6, plays in the sandbox. The playground equipment was purchased through funds raised by Nightingales.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Nightingales slate benefit

Kick-off benefit for Nightingales, junior organization to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, is a Las Vegas Night, scheduled Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Long Beach Executive Air Terminal on Spring Street at the airport.

Tickets at \$10 per person include a gaming guide, playing chips, a gourmet hors d'oeuvres buffet and complimentary drink. Craps, roulette and black jack will be offered.

Among prizes will be an all-expense paid trip for two to Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco.

Chairman of the fund-raising event is Mrs. Ernest Galloway, 4144 Avenida Madrid, Cypress 90630. Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. Randy Sopp, Leslie Stuart and Richard Paradick.

PROCEEDS will be used to provide hospitalization for underprivileged children. Last year, Nightingales raised \$19,200, of which \$3,000 was used to purchase equipment for a roof-top playground at

the hospital. Included in the play equipment were artificial turf, a tree climber, teeter-totter, slide, free-standing sand box and tables and chairs. The playground is situated on the second floor surrounded by the children's indoor playroom, classrooms, dining room and teen lounge. It is open to all ambulatory patients.

In addition, the 40 members of Nightingales donated 10,350 hours of volunteer time to the hospital staffing the gift shop and conducting the Stork Club for expectant mothers.

Organizations list week's events

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included.

MONDAY
CHAI CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, noon, Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., luncheon meeting with entertainment by Stella Cottler, songstress and accordionist. Cost is \$1.75, with proceeds benefiting children's homes in Israel. Reservations may be made with Sadie Baylis in Lakewood.

TUESDAY
MUSICAL ARTS Club, 6:30 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St., opening dinner meeting featuring an evening of opera sung by Janine Tavoularis, lyric soprano. Reservations deadline is Monday with Hazel Black.

WEDNESDAY
NORTH LONG BEACH Women's Club, 11 a.m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., opening luncheon meeting honoring past presidents and charter members. Harpist Harriet Wood will entertain. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. B.C. Hagmann, 1120 E. Harding St., or Mrs. James Wagner, 6101 Gundry Ave.
MATRONS Department of Ebell, noon, clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, "Salute to Fall" luncheon followed by afternoon of cards.

THURSDAY
LONG BEACH Chapter, Delta Gamma Alumnae, 11:30 a.m., Long Beach home of Mrs. Frank Bader, 5610 Las Lomas Ave., opening luncheon meeting. All interested DG alums may contact Mrs. Bader for reservations.

SATURDAY
LOS CERRITOS Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 12:15 p.m., Bixby Knolls Towers, 3737 Atlantic Ave., opening luncheon program meeting. Speaker will be Mrs. Alfred

Posner. She will relate the work of the American Indian Volunteers, a group she and her husband

founded in 1971 to deliver donated goods to various Indian families and collect and sell Indian jewel-

ry. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Marjorie Freeman at the Towers. Deadline is Thursday.



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Poly AFS slates wine, cheese taste

California wines and gourmet cheeses will be the appetizing fare when the Poly High School Chapter of American Field Service sponsors its annual wine and cheese tasting benefit Thursday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan, 4321 Linden Ave. Tickets are \$3 each and will be available at the door.

Also featured will be an art exhibit and sale by Poly students and area artists.

This year Poly has two foreign exchange students, Annette Jensen from Denmark and Pierre Perroud from France. Their host families are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bantly.

Club slates First Ladies style show

The second annual First Ladies luncheon and fashion show presented by Huntington Harbour Republican Women's Club, Federated, is planned Wednesday in the Monte Carlo Room of the Newporter Inn, 1107 Jamboree Road, Newport Beach.

A social hour at 11 a.m. precedes luncheon at noon.

Newly elected Huntington Beach City Councilwoman Harriett Wieder will conduct the program, featuring a talk on how to select a wardrobe for travel and how to pack for a trip. Guest speaker will be Mim Strickler of Personalized Travel Agency, Seal Beach.

Fashions will be from Chris Miller Boutique in Long Beach.

Mrs. David Mayberry will take reservations at P.O. Box 1956, Huntington Beach, 92647. Tickets are \$15 each and will be held at the door.

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THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Ethnic food not required

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Q. When I invite someone of an ethnic background like Jewish, black, Spanish, or Italian over for dinner, is it acceptable for me to make the kind of ethnic food they might eat at home? Or should I prepare the WASPy kind of thing that my family usually eats? — F. A., Sacramento, Ca.

A. Shortly after I got married we had a black newsman over for dinner. It was an impromptu thing: the food was in the works when the invitation was extended. When the waggish newsman sat down at the table he found himself confronted with pork chops and yams. "Where's the watermelon?" he said.

I think you could prepare ethnic foods if you wish, but you may run into several problems. First, you're competing with the pros. An Italian-American, for instance, not only has his favorite kind of pasta, but he's used to having it prepared by a pasta expert.

Another consideration is that going to eat at someone else's house should be an adventure in eating... you should get something which isn't run-of-the-table at home. Finally, I wonder if preparing ethnic food, even as a gesture of friendliness, might have the effect of stressing our differences rather than our similarities.

Q. WHEN NAME tags are being written out for a company cocktail party, should wives' names be written as "Mrs. John Jones" or "Mary Jones"? Where should the name tags be worn? — S. D., Mankato, Minn.

A. The typical woman would probably prefer to have her name written as



"Mary Jones." Women are very sensitive about just being adjuncts of their husbands and not being considered persons in their own right.

One solution is to have everybody write out his or her own name tag in order that the contemporary types and the grey-brows will feel comfortable.

Either shoulder is fine for the name tag. Anybody who puts one somewhere else may be an exhibitionist.

Q. Three questions about a restaurant salad bar. When the restaurant puts out both bowls and plates, what kind of food is put in the bowl and what kind in the plate? When you come back to the table with the bowl and plate how do you arrange them? When a couple is approaching the salad bar together who goes first? — K. V., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Putting more than one thing in a bowl doesn't work very well: Jello salad, corn relish and olives roll together and make something resembling garbage. I suggest that the bowl be used for

a lettuce salad and its meandering dressing.

When you get back to your seat, put the bowl and salad to the left where the waitress would place it if she had been serving you, or to the right if you're a non-conformist and don't mind reaching around your

glasses. You will probably want to put the plate between your silverware where the dinner plate usually goes.

Since it is usually a wait before the dinner proper is served, you will want to begin on your relishes and rabbit food right away. The waitress will eventually remove the small plate in order that she can put down your dinner plate.

It doesn't matter who gets first crack at the salad bar. Unless you're a king and you have somebody who tastes the food first to make sure it isn't poisoned.

Q. When a person gives a gift, is he required to return it if it doesn't fit or is a duplicate? — B. A. Denver, Colorado.

A. No. The recipient of the gift would be pretty nifty to ask this service. But the giver might keep a receipt to offer to the recipient in order to make the exchange at the store go more smoothly.

State Chamber Women meet in Apple Valley

California Women in Chambers of Commerce, with a membership of 4,000 in 54 cities, will have its 19th annual state convention Thursday through Sunday at the Hilton Inn, Victorville, hosted by the Apple Valley Chapter.

Isabell Willingham of Wilmington, state president, will preside over business sessions and workshops as well as the President's Ball on Saturday night.

Among delegates and members from Women's Divisions of area Chambers of Commerce making advance reservations

for the four day conclave are Eva Miner, chairman, Virginia Mathews and Patricia Kempster, state director, Long Beach Council; Sharon Zimberg, chairman, Penny Granafci, Shirley Edwards, Natalie Robinson, Carol Farrell and Yolanda Benavidez, Lakewood.

Others are Eva Bustamante, president, Barbara Gorich, Betty McInturff, Joine Paye, Bernice Murphy, Jeri Williams and Eileen Pulliam, Wilmington; Betty Bloom, state director, Betty Lorenz, Beryl Olds, Carmel McKee and Virginia Brownell, San Pedro.

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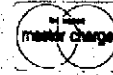
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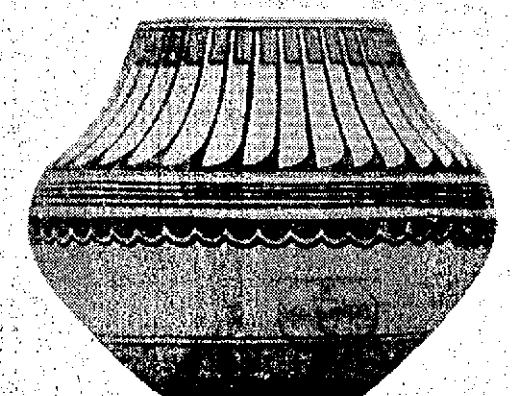
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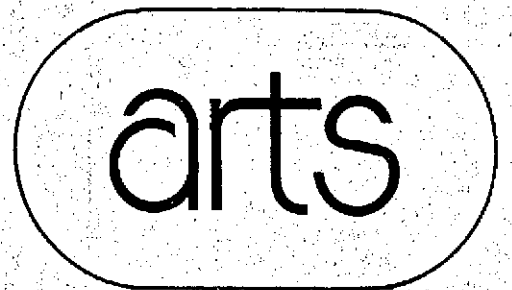
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HER LOVE FOR the earth and the clay with which she works is reflected in the compassionate eyes of Maria Poveka. The Tewa Indian from New Mexico is almost 90-years-old.



MARIA POPOVI signature is on polychrome storage jar with eagle feather motif, above, and bland matte-on-black wedding vase, right, photographed by LBSU student Gary L. Harryman. Early and recent examples of the handcrafted pottery are exhibited in university's art gallery.



Drama critic will lecture at university

What's happening to the American stage? Persons interested in the theater can find out when Henry Hewes speaks on "Changing Criteria for the American Theater" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Long Beach State University.

Hewes is drama critic for Saturday Review World magazine and also has been the magazine's drama editor. Previously he was a staff writer for the New York Times.

For 13 years Hewes has been editor of the annual "Best Plays Series." He also edited "Famous American Plays of the 1940s." His adaptations include "La Belle Adventure," which was produced as "Accounting for Love" in 1954, and Tennessee Williams' "Three Players of a Summer Game." He adapted, and with Siobhan McKenna in the title role, directed an experimental production of "Hamlet" in 1957.

Hewes has lectured at Sarah Lawrence College and Columbia University. The public may attend his talk on the LBSU campus.

STUDENT rush tickets will be available again this season for attractions offered by the Center Theater Group at the Ahmanson Theater of the

Music Center. Tickets at reduced prices will be available to students with appropriate I.D. cards for any seats not sold one-half hour before all performances.

The tickets will be offered for "Private Lives" starring Maggie Smith and John Standing, Oct. 8-Nov. 16; "A Moon for the Misbegotten" starring Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst, Nov. 28-Jan. 11; "Macbeth" starring Charlton Heston and Vanessa Redgrave, Jan. 28-March 8, and "Ring Around the Moon" starring Michael York, April 1-May 10.

THE THEATER of All Possibilities, a company based on a 160-acre ranch in New Mexico, will offer the West Coast premiere of its production, "Carneval" when the troupe appears Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Schoenberg Hall, UCLA.

As its title implies to those familiar with German or French, the play deals with the seven deadly sins — vanity, lust, greed, sloth, anger, pride and gluttony. It was first presented in Berlin in 1972 and the following year in Paris.

AN ORIGINAL musical, "Cyrano de Bergerac,"

Superb exhibition of Indian pottery

As a prime example of learning by doing, this year's museum and gallery practices class at Long Beach State University has put together an outstanding, large scale retrospective exhibition of the work of Maria Poveka, American potter.

Under the guidance of Constance W. Glenn, students traveled to San Ildefonso Pueblo, N.M., to bring back to the campus a wide variety of beautiful matte-on-black ware for which the pueblo is famous. Class members are learning to train as museum professionals in administration, curating, installation of exhibitions and care and preservation of objects.

The exhibition opens Monday with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in Galleries A and B of the Fine Arts Galleries and continues through Oct. 27. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Visitors will be treated to an in-depth study of the plastic beauty of the pottery of Maria Martinez, a Tewa Indian from San Ildefonso. Though well known by the familiar Martinez family name, Maria has frequently signed her pots Maria Poveka, incorporating her Indian name which means Pond Lily.

Now close to 90-years-old, Maria makes only a limited quantity of small pinched pieces.

Decorative motifs have been painted on the pottery in the exhibition by Maria's husband, Julian Martinez, her daughter-in-law, Santana Martinez, and her son, Popovi Da.

Julian, encouraged by Maria, de-

veloped the now famous — and expensive — matte-on-black ware more than 60 years ago. The exhibition also will include early examples of polychrome ware, which, during the 30s and 40s, were produced less often as Maria concentrated on black ware.

After Julian's death in 1943, Maria and Santana made pottery together, Maria forming and polishing the pieces with a small stone and Santana decorating and firing them.

Maria's bowls, plates and jars, enhanced by graceful feather and serpent

motifs, have become familiar over the years not only in the Southwest but throughout the world.

During the 50s Maria's son, who legally shed the Martinez surname in favor of his Indian name, Popovi Da, began to collaborate with Maria. They resumed production of polychrome pieces as well as red ware and a new sienna-colored ware.

OF SPECIAL interest to students visiting the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is an exhibition, "Sottsass and Superstudio: Mindscapes" opening today.

Italian conceptual architecture is featured in the 60 drawings, lithographs and photomontages exhibited. About half represents the work of Milanese architect and industrial designer Ettore Sottsass, Jr. The remainder documents the utopian visions of Superstudio, a group of five Florentine architects who exhibit and publish communally.

Organized by Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, the exhibition will be in Long Beach through Oct. 27 before traveling on to Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Neb.

One of Italy's foremost industrial designers, Sottsass is best known in this country for his designs for Olivetti office equipment. While he has worked in a variety of media including painting, ceramics, tapestries and furniture, in the past decade he has become increasingly concerned with the spiritual elements of his objects. Recently he has produced large ceramic minihirs, alluding to prehistoric stone monoliths, and mandala altars based on the Hindu symbol for the universe.

In some of the Sottsass drawings, teapots and fruitbowl are transformed into whimsical, monumental buildings of enigmatic origin and purpose. In his hand-colored lithographs from the series entitled "The Planet as a Festival," he creates a pop utopia of fanciful architectural forms in which reside "artisan-artists" connected to the universe through a mental communications system.

The five architects comprising Superstudio have worked together since 1966. Some of their videotapes and films will be on view in the museum's new video gallery.

Superstudio is interested not only in modification of the environment, but, in their words, "the modification of ourselves through ideas." Basic to the studio's philosophy is a rejection of the work ethic and hence of the production-consumption cycle.

Their futuristic photomontages are parables of meta-cities transcending design, communication grids covering the entire earth and "continuous monuments" encompassing "rediscovered architecture."

FALL PROGRAM of art classes for children and adults at the Long Beach Museum of Art has been announced by Friends of the LBA, sponsor of the workshops.

An art class for youngsters 8 through 12 and a creative improvisation class for children 5 through 9 will begin Oct. 12 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuition is \$30 for the 11 sessions, which extend through Dec. 21.



A HISTOGRAM TITLED "Neutral Surface" from Superstudio: Mindscapes is among works by Italian designers and architects exhibited at Long Beach Museum of Art. Exhibition opens today and features fanciful drawings of Ettore Sottsass, Jr.

Class for the older age group will stress drawing activities that provide a challenge to the child's imagination and creativity. Instructor will be Diana Manseau, a graduate of Long Beach State University now working on her MFA specializing in drawing and painting.

Utilizing her background in the performing arts and child education, Gwendolyn Marshall will direct the creative improvisation class.

Adult classes include a general introductory drawing class under Ms. Manseau. Classes will be held from Oct. 14 through Nov. 18 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition is \$30 for six sessions.

Studies in contemporary art is scheduled for Oct. 14 through Dec. 16 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and will cover the period from 1945 to the present. Instructor is Los Angeles-based critic-lecturer Melinda Terbell Wortz. Tuition for the nine sessions is \$25 for docents, \$35 for Alliance members and \$45 for public admission.

Alliance membership information may be obtained by calling the museum. Class schedules are also available at branches of the Long Beach Public Library.

FOUR WOMEN photographers are in the spotlight in a show beginning Tuesday in the Long Beach City College art gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way.

Claire Henze, an Immaculate Heart College instructor, concentrates on socially-surrealistic photos of life in the Pasadena area; Ellen Land-Weber, an instructor at California State University, Humboldt, shows the people and environment of Lincoln, Neb.; Susanna Meier's portraits focus on depicting subjects as they see themselves and

emphasize personality characteristics through the use of costume, makeup and settings; and Nancy Webber, an instructor at Harbor College, combines architectural structures with body parts in a series of montages.

The 50 black and white photographs in the exhibit may be seen by the public Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE ART form and technique of creating a stained glass window will be explained and demonstrated by Irwin Harris of Long Beach when the Bellflower Art Association meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Simms Park social hall, 16614 Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Harris will give the historical background of stained glass and describe the processes of designing, composing and balancing colors, as well as the visual impact that stained and leaded glass have contributed to the art world.

A WILDLIFE animal portrait will be painted by Richard G. Lowe, naturalist and watercolor artist, whose studio and gallery is located at Lake Arrowhead, at the meeting Thursday of the Cerritos Art Association. Members and others interested will gather at 7:30 p.m. at Cerritos Park East, 13234 166th St.

A BLENDING of opaque paint and transparent glaze by the artist known simply as Vincent gives striking skin tones to the female figures in his paintings. The artist will be present at an exhibit of his works Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Pomeroy Gallery, 5651-A Lincoln Ave., Cypress. The showing will close Oct. 26. Vincent is a graduate of the New England School of Art.



Soul stirring
Linda Hopkins will appear as the legendary Bessie Smith in "Me and Bessie," New Theater For Now "In the Works: II" festival. The play, by Will Holt and Ms. Hopkins, runs Thursday through Oct. 9 at the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center and traces the life of the tragic blues singer in song and narrative. Robert Greenwald directs.

Man," written and directed by Alonzo Levister and starring Tony Sweeting, will be presented tonight and next Saturday and Sunday by Inner City Cultural Center, 1308 S. New Hampshire Ave., Los Angeles. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The production is a play within a play and concerns inner city youths who start a production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" to raise money to save their clubhouse, and begin to see an inter-relationship between their problems and those of Cyrano. The

entire cast is composed of youngsters from the inner city.

WITH SO many Long Beach residents' interest centered on the sea, a "first" at the Music Center may bring sailors from their boats and yachts for a trip to Los Angeles.

A lecture and film series called "The Last of the Great Sea Dogs" will open Jan. 14 in the Pavilion, with mail orders for individual performances accepted beginning Tuesday.

Capt. Irving Johnson will appear Jan. 14 in person in "Around Cape Horn," in "The Brigantine Yankee" Jan. 21 and in "The Ketch Yankee" Jan. 28.

Capt. Alan Villiers, narrating on a special sound track, will be heard in "Square-Riggers of the Past" Feb. 4. Capt. Dwight Long, in person, will present "Six Years Around the World" Feb. 11.

Ticket prices are \$2.50 and \$3.75.

...from Soviet dancers to jazz

The Soviet Georgian Dancers and Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir, a company of 80 dancers, singers and musicians will make its long-awaited United States debut tour with three Southland performances.

The company will appear at Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, Friday at 8:30 p.m., at Pauley Pavilion, UCLA, Saturday, and at Bridges Auditorium at the Claremont Colleges Sunday at 3 p.m.

FREDDIE HUBBARD, famed jazz trumpeter, headlines the third Jazz at the Shrine event Saturday at 8 p.m. Along with the Hubbard Quintet, tenor sax giants Stanley Turrentine and Sonny Stitt with guitarist Kenny Burrell will be making their first appear-

ance together. Tickets are on sale at all Mutual agencies.

OPENING UCLA's folk series Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. is Tom Paxton, who will bring his brand of "Third Stream" music to Royce Hall. Paxton served his apprenticeship in the folk coffee-bars and clubs of America that also produced his friends Bob Dylan, Phil Ochs and Judy Collins.

FAMED Venezuela-born musician Alirio Diaz will inaugurate the new guitar series at UCLA with a recital Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall. Since attracting Andres Segovia's attention, he has been assistant professor to the master guitarist.

His program will include the Chaconne by J.S. Bach transcribed by Segovia.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Recipe's aroma heightens taste

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

From his picture, even the very thought of his recipe appears to have permeated his taste buds. When not cooking, today's chef of the week, Louis E. Read, is president of Research Tool Manufacturing, Inc., which he organized and built from the ground up. It includes the manufacture of carbide and high speed cutting tools.

Read was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, but has lived in this area since the age of 4. He was graduated from Los Angeles High School where he played varsity basketball, then enrolled at USC.

A member of the Los Angeles High School Romans Club, Read was very active in the organization of its alumni and has been an ardent supporter of its scholarship committee.

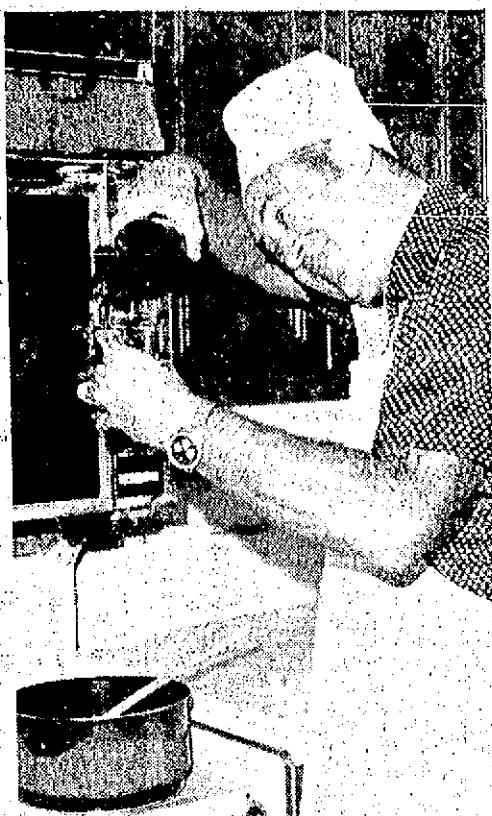
READ BELONGS to both the Southern California Tool & Die Association and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He is a past president of the Society of Carbide Engineers.

He and his wife, Laurie, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a party at Old Ranch Country Club prior to a vacation in Hawaii. The have two daughters, both students at USC. Cynthia is in her senior year, while Candace is a sophomore.

An avid sports enthusiast, Read is especially interested in the USC Trojans. His other interests include music, tennis, golf and flying his Piper Cherokee Six.

Laurie says, "It doesn't take too much urging to get him into the kitchen. He seems to enjoy every moment of it, too."

Today, the aroma of Lou's Sherried Beef is most pleasing.



LOUIS E. READ

LOU'S SHERRIED BEEF

- 3 pounds lean sirloin tip, cubed
- 3 cans cream of mushroom soup
- 1 envelope dried onion soup mix
- 3/4 cup sherry

Mix above ingredients and bake, covered, for 3 hours at 350 degrees or 45 minutes in microwave oven. Serves 6 to 8.

DEAR ABBY

Ode to segregated housing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your recent exchange of letters concerning educational living at college prompts me to think you might be amused by this song which I wrote, published and copyrighted a few months ago.

Your constant reader,
RICHARD L. GREEN,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
THE OLD FASHIONED
CO-ED

(To the tune of "Don't Send My Boy to Harvard, the Dying Mother Said")
One busy Monday morning
in the office of the dean

A pretty girl with down-cast eyes appeared upon the scene;
The dean was brisk and businesslike; her slacks were neatly pressed;
She asked the girl the reason why she felt herself distressed.

"I'm dropping out," the student said, "although I'd hoped to stay;
I'm sure that I could never last until Commencement Day;
I know that coed living's great, but I cannot conform;
I'll try to find some backward school that has a woman's dorm."

Chorus:
I did not come to college to lose my maiden flower;
I came to work and study hard for every credit hour;

For eighteen years I've walked upon the straight and narrow path;
I do not want a football man to share my room and bath.

"I cannot help you," said the dean; "our policy is clear:
In rich, mature relationships we do not interfere;

If normal, heterosexual life is making you so nervous;
I would suggest that you consult our psychiatric service."

"No, thank you," said the girl; "I know that here I don't belong;
I'll try to find some backward place where folks say 'right' and 'wrong'."

The tears were trembling on her lids; she quickly turned away.

And as she closed the office door these sad words she did say:
Chorus:
I did not come to college etc.

DEAR RICHARD: Beautiful! And bless your sweet whiffenpoof for sharing.

DEAR ABBY: If an advertisement on TV or radio is repulsive to me, I refuse to buy the products, even if it's the cheapest of several brands.

For example, the other day there were three different brands of toilet tissue on the shelf in a supermarket. One I had never heard of; another I had seen advertised occasionally, but not often;

and a third whose TV commercials were so repulsive to me that I actually have changed the channel so I wouldn't have to look at it. I bought the middle brand.

My wife disagreed. She wanted to buy the brand with the repulsive advertising because she thought it was the best quality.

Who is right? Am I to ignore the repulsive advertising because of quality? Letters to the network don't help. I've written and complained, but the TV advertising gets worse.

FRUSTRATED
DEAR FRUSTRATED:
You're complaining to the

wrong people. Write to the president of the company whose product you refuse to buy because of the "repulsive" advertising and tell him why! If enough complaints cross his desk, he will inform his agency that he wants some changes made.

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Wool tartans featured for fall

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Recently, Mrs. Glenn Nicholson, Waterloo, Iowa, wrote: "Your column on wool brought back memories of 1918. My mother, weighing only 135 pounds, would throw a sheep and shear the wool with a scissors-like tool; a slow, tiring process.

"The wool was washed with home-made lye soap and dried in the sun. Next, it was carded by hand; the fibers drawn out and straightened and cleaned of debris between two wire brushes. She would spin the fluffy

lengths into yarn on a spinning wheel.

"Dye was made with black walnut shucks boiled on the back of the range and strained; the skeins dipped, rinsed and dried. Then she was ready to knit, which she could do with her eyes closed, once she got going."

THERE'S MORE than a little nostalgia about wool. It's the eternal pull of the past associated with comfort and beauty. My own recollections surfaced while examining Pendleton's Fall 1974 swatch

cards of 100 per cent virgin wool fabric.

Featured in the 50 swatches, which were only a sampling of their line, were five authentic tartans. There was Black Watch plaid, my daughter's best coat at the age of 8; and the MacFarlane, a pleated skirt in high school, which has now been converted into a poncho.

Fortunately, lovely wool fabric can be obtained today in spite of dire predictions. There's a world-wide interest exemplified by the 2,500 different wool fabrics exhibited by 15 countries at the world's largest garment fabric fair in Frankfurt, Germany. True, some wool fabric companies are better equipped than others. In this country, Pendleton, which has

been in business since 1863, has cultivated sources of domestic wool in 11 western states.

It is able to offer a wide selection of 100 per cent virgin wool, which includes fabric for the home sewer. The company has not compromised with the quality on which its reputation is based. Prices are approximately 20 per cent higher than last year, reflecting a combination of factors common to producers of most consumer goods.

THE DRESS weight tartans and some of the other wovens are washable. Solid color jerseys, doubleknits and flannels reflect the basic color scheme of subdued country colors such as blueberry, evergreen, chestnut; last year's brightest toned down to soft vibrancy.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 4. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, cantaloupe wedge, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, melon cup, oatmeal cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, strawberry rhubarb sauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, green beans, pear half, hot buttered muffin bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken and noodles, garden salad, fruit gelatin dessert, hot

buttered French bread, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spaghetti or chicken and noodles, green salad, fruit gelatin dessert, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Char-broil beef patty on bun with trimmings, potato salad, watermelon slice, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, creamy coleslaw, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, cantaloupe wedge, hot buttered cinnamon biscuit, milk.

FURNITURE SALE.

Four Day Warehouse Clearance of our "Truly Snooty" Furniture.

Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6

Final, final reductions on all our current "truly snooty" furniture including discontinued Drexel and Heritage. Savings to 50% and more. We must make room for our new merchandise for our huge Drexel-Heritage Gallery! Sale four days only. All merchandise from our regular stock. All sales final.

Hours: Thursday, Oct. 3 and Friday, Oct. 4, 9:30 AM - 9:00 PM
Saturday, Oct. 5, 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM
Sunday, Oct. 6, 11:30 AM - 5:30 PM

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• MATTE JERSEY PRINTS **2.98** YD.

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FT. SAN FELIPE IN CARTAGENA
—Photo by Choral Pepper

At sea with I,P-T

By HERB SHANNON
I,P-T Travel Editor

Mexico and South America are two of the exciting destinations on the itinerary of the Thanksgiving season cruise of the Royal Viking Sky, co-sponsored by Long Beach area travel agents and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

First port of call after the all first-class vessel leaves Los Angeles Nov. 17 is Acapulco, playground of the Mexican Riviera. Later in the 17-day cruise to the Caribbean, the Royal Viking Sky will stop at Cartagena, the walled city of Colombia.

I,P-T passengers will be hard put to decide on diversions at Acapulco. Available for pleasure are sightseeing tours of the picturesque city by the sea, sunning on beautiful beaches situated for a choice of morning or afternoon tanning rays, or shopping for native silver souvenirs and other handcraft objects which abound.

AFTER PASSAGE through the Panama Canal, the first call in the Caribbean is Cartagena. Early American history unfolds on every side, from the fortifications of San Felipe overlooking the harbor to the ornate Spanish colonial villas dotting the hillside.

Fort San Felipe, with 50-foot thick walls of stone, was ordered built by King Felipe II of Spain after Sir Francis Drake raided Cartagena with his English galleons in 1586. Thereafter the intricate network of interconnecting passages within seven miles of walls insured protection against marauding pirates seeking to loot the city.

Royal Viking Sky shore excursions will take I,P-T cruisers through the scenes of skirmishes past. For those who prefer seeking modern treasure, shopping excursions will reveal the beauties of Colombian emeralds and other attractions for the pirates of old.

THANKSGIVING DAY will be ob-

served with a gourmet feast as the all-new 25,000-ton vessel continues its cruise between Aruba and St. Georges, Grenada, in the Windward Islands of the West Indies. More shore-side adventures follow at Pointe-a-Pitre, on the French island of Guadeloupe and at St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The cruise portion of the journey concludes December 4 at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, but it is by no means the end of the festivities. Three days and two nights in a Miami Beach luxury hotel prolong shipboard acquaintance and I,P-T group activity.

Jet air fare back to Los Angeles from Miami on December 6 is also included in the tour price from \$1,504 per person in double stateroom accommodations. Aboard the Royal Viking Sky, 94 per cent of the staterooms have an ocean view.

CRUISE PARTY members have the option of remaining aboard the ship at Ft. Lauderdale instead of flying back to Los Angeles, and making the return voyage by sea. Fare for the extended 34-day cruise, including new ports of call in the Bahamas, Jamaica, Curacao and Mexico, starts at \$2,582 per person.

Southland travel agents participating in this first I,P-T-sponsored cruise: Acme Travel, Lakewood; Ask Mr. Foster, Long Beach; Atlas Travel, Long Beach; Beach Travel, Long Beach; Bellflower Travel; Bixby Knolls Travel; Browns Travel and Browns Travel II, both Long Beach; Fenwick Travel, Long Beach; International City Travel, Long Beach; Lightbourne Travel, Long Beach; Los Altos Travel; Martha Ford Travel, Long Beach; Stevenson Travel, Seal Beach; Thos. Cook & Son Travel, Long Beach; World of Leisure Travel, Seal Beach, and Jack Kirkwood Travel, Long Beach.

Archaeological tours of Central America

The Americas were inhabited by people many centuries before Columbus arrived in the Caribbean. The age-old question is, where did they come from?

Some historians believe they came across from China, over the Bering Straits, down through Alaska into the Americas. There is evidence of both Atlantic and Pacific crossings.

While there are many theories, the Mormons have done much research with their Book of Mormon and many of the important archaeological sights in Mexico and Guatemala.

For an example, the Mormons believe that the Israelites made two crossings by boats, and one such journey is given on the Calendar Stone of Tikal, Guatemala. The Book of Mormon also relates to the Tree of Life, and a carved stone of Izapa near Tapachula, Mexico has been found that has 110 points relating to the Book.

Again, the Book describes many great an-

tions, and there are references that can be traced to Teotihuacan and Palenque to name two. Further, the Aztecs and the Mayans talk about the Great White God that visited them, and the Book of Mormon refers to Jesus visiting those great nations.

ANOTHER example, there is a Star of David found in Copan, Honduras. Where did it come from? Some say this was one of many common signs used by many peoples of the world, while others relate to the Israelites again.

The wonders of these people are many. In Copan the Mayans had a calendar more accurate than the one we use today. In Chichen Itza, Mexico the Mayans had an observatory and had discovered many of our planets centuries before they were discovered by the so-called "modern man."

These ancients also were the first to use the zero and we're great in mathematics. They

had a form of penicillin; their doctors knew brain surgery; they were farmers, architects, artists and scientists. Their civilization was much more advanced as compared to other civilizations during the same period.

And then those great nations of ancient America ceased. Why? Their descendants are still there, gentle, polite, and intelligent.

Ancient America is still a big mystery, and a most interesting place to visit. The grandeur of those archaeological zones can not really be described, they need to be seen to be appreciated.

A series of archaeological tours are being offered in the brochure "Mormon Tours in Mesoamerica" and are of interest to both Mormons and non-Mormons alike.

A free copy will be sent upon request, along with a very interesting folder on the many archaeological zones of Mexico, by writing to Central America Tourist Bureau, 3780 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 808, Los Angeles, Calif. 90010.

Bahia: a city of churches

By ANNE DE WOLFE

Overlooking All Saints Bay, the two-level city of Bahia in the state of Bahia offers many temptations to the traveler.

Also known as Salvador, this spiritual and folklore capital of Brazil is world renowned for its splendid examples of colonial architecture, fine cuisine, white sand beaches, samba and Voodoo mysteries. It also boasts of a warm climate averaging 77 degrees year round, blue skies, bright sun and sea.

Founded in 1549 on Brazil's east coast, Bahia was for more than two centuries the capital city. It is the oldest city in the country and one of the most intriguing.

Bahia's past is recorded in the many beautiful relics from the 17th and 18th centuries found everywhere — in its streets, churches, homes and museums.

OF PARTICULAR note among its estimated 175 churches is the Convent Church of Sao Francisco with its interior of finely carved gold-colored wood, and thirty-six blue and white tiled murals.

Also of great interest is the Museu do Carmo, containing the largest collection of niches in the world. Once a Franciscan Church and monastery, the museum has displays of the finest silver and furniture.

Today, Bahia is a city of more than one million inhabitants, bustling with the building of roads, tunnels and viaducts. In its search for new directions,

the city is reaching out toward the valleys which frame the town.

Keeping pace with the growing number of tourists, several new hotels are under construction. Next summer, the Othon hotel chain will open a 350-room beach resort; a large Hilton Hotel is under construction; and the hotel Plaza group is building next to the Bahia Othon Palace Hotel.

AMONG THE most charming hotels is the Hotel Da Bahia. Owned by Tropical Hotels, a subsidiary of Varig Brazilian Airlines, this five-story deluxe hotel is centrally located near Bahia's 37 beaches and its renowned upper and lower cities.

It features a pool with multi-tiered depths, perfect for bathers who desire a daylight or moonlight swim. The adjoining pool terrace is a delightful place for cocktails and snacks and for gourmet dining. Guests have a choice of several fine restaurants.

Perhaps Bahia's greatest appeal can be found in its people. Warm and friendly, they have succeeded in combining an Afro-Brazilian heritage into a fascinating culture that manifests itself in song, dance, religion and cuisine.

In the streets, Bahian women attired in garb reminiscent of Carmen Miranda are seen selling bean cakes on the sidewalk. Hot, crowded markets teem with vendors selling fruit, vegetables and pottery. Samba schools abound here in

this samba-land, and the rhythm of the dance's provocative beat pervades the air.

Here, too, is found the purest form of Voodoo, called Candomble, which is practiced in over 700 temples. This religion, which has more adherents than Catholicism, is characterized by saints who come from the land, the air and the sea. Nature is Mother and Queen.

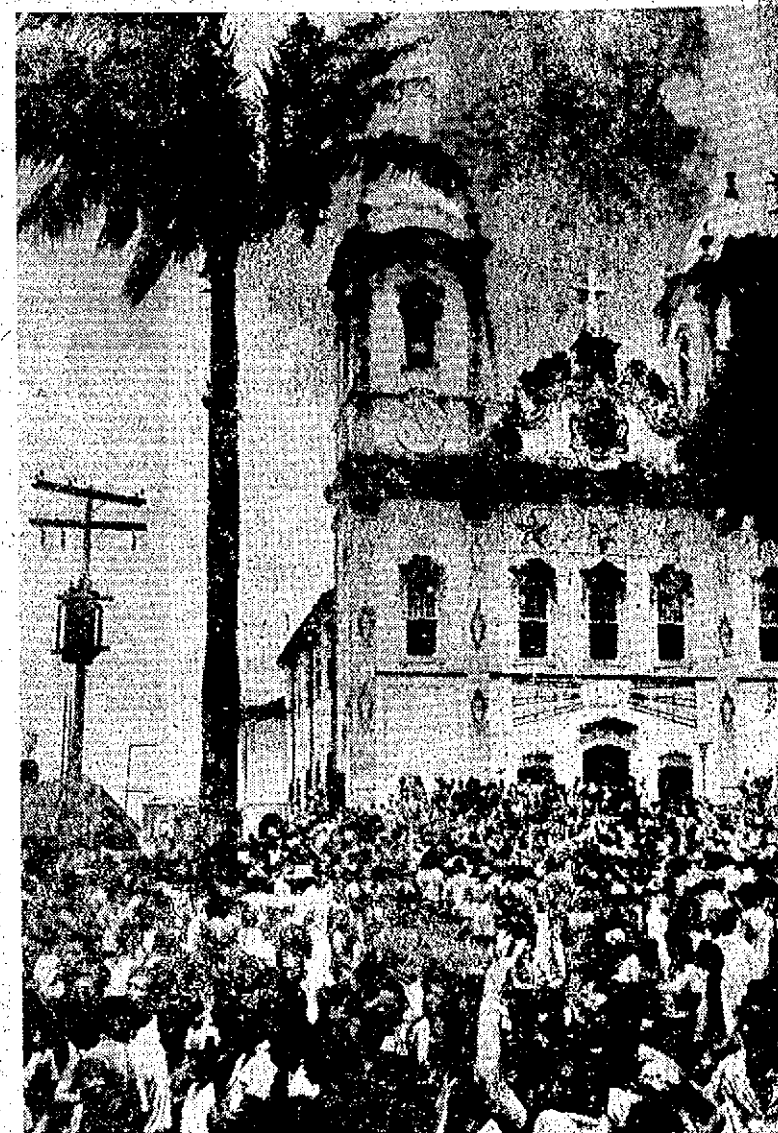
There are no barriers against other faiths and all other religions are accepted and loved equally.

Candomble rites consist, in essence, of dances where whiterobed worshippers offer up prayers to the saints who presumably watch the ceremonies from above.

Typical Bahian food, with its rich and tasty flavors, originated as offerings to these saints

and is still prepared today. One of the most popular Bahian dishes is spicy Vatapa, a seafood and fish dish served with a cream sauce made from coconut milk.

The blend of colorful past and modern present combined with the mélange of influences — Portuguese, African and Indian — make Bahia a fascinating stopover for visitors to Brazil.



CROWDS OUTSIDE BONFIN CHURCH

Mexico
travel
South America

Tips on Baja travel

Mexico is an exciting country with varied terrain ranging from colorful mountainous desert in the north to tropical rain forest in the south, with temperate green plateaus in between.

Red tape is minimal, according to the National Automobile Club, whether you plan a few hours across the border or a six month long driving expedition into the interior.

No documentation is necessary if your stay will be less than 72 hours. However, be sure to carry some proof of U.S. citizenship such as a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, valid U.S. passport or voters registration card. These will settle any questions that may arise at U.S. Customs when you re-enter the United States.

Any motorist driving beyond Ensenada and San Felipe in Baja California, or east of Mexico; or, anyone staying longer than 72 hours is required to have a Mexican Tourist Card valid for six months as well as an automobile permit.

There are two types of tourist cards available — both good for six months and issued free of charge — the single entry type and the multiple entry card which permits the holder to enter, leave and then re-enter Mexico. These cards are available at any Mexican Consulate and Mexican Tourist Office in California as well as at Mexican Border Immigration Offices.

Tourist cards are easily obtained upon presenting proof of U.S. citizenship as described above.

Automobile permits — also free of charge — are available at Mexican Customs Offices at ports of entry. Proof of ownership such as a vehicle registration card must be shown to obtain a Mexican automobile permit.



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STANDARD FEATURES OF ALL TOURS:
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SUGAR LOAF MOUNTAIN GUARDING RIO'S HARBOR

Regular sailings to Rio scheduled

This year there's a way to have an endless summer by following the growing number of American travelers who have discovered South America.

On the other side of the equator, spring is just arriving in the Andes, and soon it will be summertime in Rio. Flowers are beginning to bloom along the wide boulevards of Buenos Aires and the bikini-clad Brazilian girls are flocking to the beaches of Ipanema and Copacabana.

For Long Beach area residents, a trip to South America is as close as a drive to the harbor. The popularity of the continent as a year-round vacation destination has prompted Prudential Lines to add a fourth ship to her fleet of passenger-cargoliners

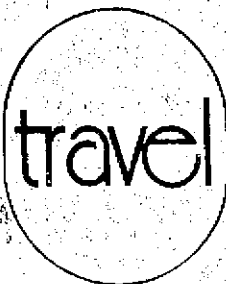
sailing regularly from the Port of Long Beach around South America. Every two weeks, the Santa Magdalena, Santa Maria, Santa Mariana and Santa Mercedes sail on 52-day cruises to Mexico and South America.

The 90-passenger Santaliners will call at Manzanillo, Acapulco, Corinto, Balboa, Cartagena, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Parana, Buenos Aires, Valparaiso, Callao and Buenaventura.

The sailings are highlighted by a day-long transit of the Panama Canal and the cruise through the incomparable fjord-lined Straights of Magellan which link the Atlantic and Pacific.

Travelers are welcome to take the full cruise or any portion of it. For the

vacationer on a tight schedule, Prudential features a number of air/sea programs.



One of the newest packages is an eight-day Mexico vacation. Priced at \$420 per person plus air fare, it features a three-day cruise from the Port of Long Beach to Manzanillo, all meals and entertainment aboard ship; three days at the new Las Hadas resort hotel in Manzanillo; land transportation to Puerto Vallarta, three days at the Posada Vallarta Hotel and services of a bilingual guide.

In addition to the Mexico and South America cruises, Prudential also offers regular sailings from Long Beach to San Francisco, Vancouver and Seattle with all four ships.

For the budget-minded traveler with a spirit of adventure, the passenger-cargoliner offers a casual, relaxed atmosphere, plus the amenities of a larger cruise ship — swimming pool, spacious decks, social lounges, shipboard sports and entertainment. Formality from dinner attire to planned social activities is strictly optional.

Since these ships carry freight as well as passengers, cargo commitments often dictate the ports of call. Many times this can lead to interesting travel adventures at out-of-the-way destinations. Sailing schedules, too, vary somewhat due to the cargo operation. This often gives passengers an unexpected bonus of additional time in port for sightseeing and shopping.

For assistance in selecting a passenger-cargoliner cruise, contact travel agents for details.

Antigua, Lake Atitlan, Tikal and Chichicastenango are well known names to the seasoned traveler to Guatemala. But what about Rio Dulce, Quezaltenango, Quirigua, Momostenango and Esquipulas?

Rio Dulce is located on Guatemala's largest lake, Lake Izabal. Actually Rio Dulce begins at the lake and runs to the Caribbean Ocean. This is jungle country, with wild orchids, countless birds and monkeys galore.

This is also the site of the ancient Spanish Fort of San Felipe de Lara founded in 1652. Boat trips are available on both the lake and river. The river flows quietly through steep canyon walls covered by long hanging vines.

ON THE ROAD to Rio Dulce is the archaeological zone of Quirigua. The zone is famous for its stelae, especially 35-foot high "Stele E," the largest known quarried stone in the Mayan empire.

Quezaltenango is Guatemala's second largest city, with about a quarter-million people. The city is known for its ancient columns, and is often called "little Athens" because of the architecture.

Near Quezaltenango are many very interesting villages, each with their own products and market days. Zunil is famous for blankets and leather goods and their market day is Monday; Salcaja is only 10 minutes away and the market day is Tuesday; Ahmolonga has natural hot springs and their market days are on Wednesday and Saturday.

The well known Mayan village of Chichicastenango is also nearby with market days of Thursday and Sunday. And Guatemala's largest market is on Friday at San Francisco el Alto. A market day is held every day in this spectacular area and except for Chichicastenango no tourists will be found.

Quezaltenango is 7,000 feet high in the Sierra Madre mountains and can be quite cool at night, hence woolen blankets are a must. One of the most famous villages that produces the blankets is Momostenango and is only about a half-hour away from Quezaltenango. Also of interest in this area is Los Riscos, erosion rock formations as one might find in Utah.

NORTH of Quezaltenango is the Mayan archaeological zone of Zaculeu which was recently restored by the United Fruit Company as was originally built by the Mayans many hundreds of years ago.

Hot Springs of Fuentegorginas in the highlands just above Zunil, offer a series of natural spas. The area is more than 8,000 feet in elevation, the vegetation is tropical, even more so than some areas on the

coast and the whole mountain is hot.

Another almost unknown area is Esquipulas and is located at the junction of three countries: Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras. The city boasts one of the most beautiful, if not the most beautiful, church in Guatemala. In the Basilica is a five-foot sculpture of the "Black Christ" made by the famous colonial artist Quirio Catano.

Guatemala is only four hours by Pan Am 747 jet from Los Angeles. All cities have excellent hotels and restaurants, as well as good bus service for those who wish to explore on their own. Tourist guides are available in all cities and tours can be purchased at home or in Guatemala.

For a free brochure on Guatemala, write to the Guatemala Tourist Bureau, 3780 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 303, Los Angeles, California 90010.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

Professional travel publications and various travel surveys indicate that travel into Europe by American citizens is down in volume. The same sources of information show rising travel trends into Hawaii, Mexico and Central and South America in both air and sea service.

On a recent visit into Mexico with stops in Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco I found that Mexico still offers the most for the money in color, contrasts, scenery, accommodations and hospitality. Its intriguing history and culture is widely evident. Its art and architecture is fantastic. The scenery is beautiful and ranges from dramatic mountain vistas to tropical beaches.

Mexico City is the Paris of the North American Continent. Taxco is a postcard reproduction of mountain villages of Spain. Acapulco is a nearby answer to the Riviera — so, much of Europe is very close at hand.

Atlas and Bixby Knolls Travel have a wide selection of excellent Mexico packages to offer you from as little as \$199.00 per person (including transportation). Let us put you down Mexico way on a trip you will never forget of a price you cannot afford to pass up. Call us today — you could be there tomorrow!

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GAL-IVANTING

Baja's mysteries remain

By CHORAL PEPPER

Until this past year, adventurers could escape the throes of civilization by driving a four-wheel-drive vehicle below the Mexican border into the wilds of Baja California. Not so anymore.

The wilds and mystery are still there, but the recently completed through highway has made them accessible to anyone with enough stamina to make forays beyond the paving.

The only way to cut a new swath in Baja today is by sea. Its islands are the last outposts.

These islands arose about 10 million years ago when a mighty thrub of old San Andreas so unsettled Baja's volcanic mountains that their peaks slid down into the newly created abyss that split it from mainland Mexico. Simultaneously, the sea swelled in to fill the void and thus occurred the Gulf of California.

Later, volcanic action produced additional islands until today there are over a hundred. Most of them are uninhabited, unexplored and some, even unnamed.

When Nature played its kookie tricks in this strange land, she did not ignore the islands. There is a jet black rabbit no one yet has explained. After sailing to Guadalupe Island in 1730, Padre Sigmund Taraval, a Jesuit priest, reported the presence there of a small long-haired deer, probably a mule deer, and a "jet black rabbit with fur softer than a beaver's."

This same species of rabbit was reported recently on the adjacent Gulf islands of Partida and Espiritu Santo, just north of La Paz.

Unaware of the earlier report from the Pacific side, the latter explorer speculated that it was a black-tailed rabbit that had evolved to all black. More likely, however, the ones on the Gulf islands are remnants of an extinct species.

SAFE FROM PREDATORS due to isolation, archaic forms of nature are often found on remote isles. In 1911, the rare elephant seal was rediscovered on Guadalupe. It had been rendered extinct since 1893 when whalers had slaughtered them by the herd to obtain oil. Now under government protection, the seals have thrived to the extent that some have moved to outlying islands as far north as San Francisco.

Not too long ago, commercial egg gatherers all but decimated the Elegant Tern on Raza Island in the Gulf. For some unknown reason, these showy sea fowl have chosen to nest only on this one low, flat rocky island less than a half-mile square.

Now it is protected as a migratory waterfowl sanctuary and invaded by nothing more lethal than photographers in pursuit of the black-topped, orange-billed birds.

Tiburon, with large mule deer, coyotes and wild pigs, is one of the few Gulf islands that support large animals, even though they rarely are seen. In spite of Tiburon's proximity to Mainland Mexico's Kino Bay resorts, it is largely unexplored.

Until 1956, this island was the stronghold of the cannibalistic Seri Indians. Stories of their violence were told as early as 1709 when the San Javier, a Spanish supply ship, was grounded on Tiburon's sandy beach while en route to Yaqui to purchase supplies for the Baja Jesuit missions.

A few survivors managed to escape in a small boat but to elude the ferocious Seris, they first buried 3000 Scudi along with valuable personal possessions. As soon as they were out of sight, the Seris came down from the mountains and dug up the money.

When the word reached the Jesuits on Baja, Padre Salvatierra sailed to the island and charmed the Seris to the point of conversion. He then reportedly retrieved the loot and sailed back to Baja. The Seris immediately reverted to their old ways.

Subsequent forays by Spanish soldiers and priests were less successful than Salvatierra's. They ended up in the pot, just as have intruders right up to 1956. At that time, after the mysterious disappearance of some fishermen who had debarked ashore, the Mexican government removed the tribe to the Mainland.

IN THE 1930s an American explorer and his sociologist wife won the confidence of a group of Seris who had set up a temporary fishing camp on Kino Bay. From the tribe's last medicine man, the Americans learned of a Holy Cave on the mountainous island that is decorated with pictographs that tell the stories of their ancient gods.

In a cave within this sacrosanct cave are the old coins and personal effects carried by tribal victims, sacrificed to the primitive gods.

Since only priests were admitted to the cave and since no one has explored the island beyond the beach head, the treasure probably remains intact.

While Tiburon lies close to the mainland, its neighboring island Angel de la Guarda, broods black and lonely in Bahia de los Angeles within sight of a popular Baja fishing resort. Its 45-mile-long volcanic hulk also bears legend of treasure.

This one concerns huge gold nuggets, guarded by rattle snakes, that wash down into its valleys after violent desert storms. And true, the legend well may be. Gold was mined in Baja opposite the island, possibly from the same range that lost its peaks to form this island in the sea.



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(Tour includes roundtrip airfare, inflight meals and champagne, choice of first-class hotel, city tour and welcome cocktail.)

If you like taking things nice and easy on vacation, now's a great time to see Mexico. In Fall, reservations for hotels, restaurants and special events are a snap. You won't miss a thing but the big crowds. The resorts are just as fabulous (Mexicana flies to them all). The beaches are just as sunny (warm, not hot). The entertainment is just as colorful. And the

shopping is just as great for bargains. (A dollar is still worth 12½ pesos!)

Speaking of bargains, Mexicana offers all kinds of low-cost tours. So if you like taking things nice and easy, call your travel agent or send in the coupon.

Now's the time to fly Mexicana to Mexico. The off-season is on.

Mexicana Airlines, 510 West 6th St., Los Angeles, Ca 90014. (213) 624-2851. Other area offices: 507 South Olive St., 2334 Atlantic Blvd., Monterey Park, and 125 Town & Country Rd., Orange. Please send information on Mexico City from \$190 □ Guadalajara □ Mazatlan □ Puerto Vallarta □ Acapulco □ Merida □ Cozumel

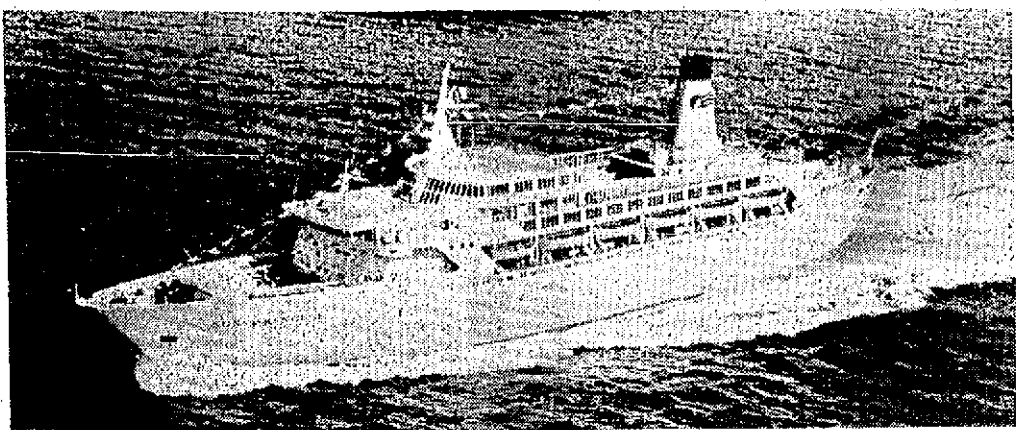
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City/State/Zip _____ My travel agent is _____

*Based on group fare and double occupancy in hotel. Weekly departure. Taxes not included.

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The airline most people fly to Mexico



THE SUN PRINCESS, FORMERLY THE SPIRIT OF LONDON

Cruise ship rechristened

Princess Cruises has announced that the Spirit of London will be rechristened the "Sun Princess" next month when she begins sailing under the Princess Cruises banner as a sister ship to the "Island Princess."

The name change will take place when the sleek 17,000-ton cruise ship goes into drydock in early October for her annual refit. At that time, she will also undergo extensive refurbishing changes to give her a more continental atmosphere.

Stanley B. McDonald, president of Princess Cruises, said that the decision to change the name of the Spirit of London was made in order to keep the company's traditional "Princess"

ship names intact.

Princess Cruises was founded ten years ago with the former Canadian Pacific ship, Princess Patricia. She was then followed by the Princess Carla, Princess Italia, Island Princess, and now the Sun Princess.

The Sun Princess will make her inaugural cruise under the new name when she begins her Mexico season departing from San Francisco October 17. The inaugural departure from Los Angeles will be November 11.

Reservation information for the Sun Princess can be obtained from travel agents or Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90010.

Zoo, playground, gardens at Mexico's Chapultepec Park

It has been said that Mexico City's 2,100-acre Chapultepec Park is 'one of the most beautiful municipal playgrounds in the world, comparable to San Francisco's Golden Gate, the Bois de Boulogne in Paris, or Vienna's Tiergarten.

Chapultepec, whose wide gates open from the foot of the miles-long Paseo de la Reforma, which runs through the heart of Mexico City, is actually a natural forest of "ahuehuetes" — a tree native to Mexico — whose trunks were hundreds of years old even in the days of the Aztecs.

One of the oldest of these trees — a kind of giant cypress — is the Tree of Montezuma, which is 44 feet in circumference. The shaded paths and avenues of the Park — that of the philosophers, that of the poets — are incomparably serene and beautiful.

THE BEST time to visit Chapultepec is on a Sunday. Everyone does. There's a zoo, a children's playground, botanical gardens, and a lake where you can hire canoes or row boats. In the children's area, there's a sightseeing train with all the cars enclosed with meshing so that no one falls out.

In a grove of nearby trees, most Sunday mornings of the year, there are band concerts. Throughout the park there are monuments. One, near the foot of 200-foot-high Grasshopper Hill, which dominates the park, honors the heroic cadets from Mexico's Military College who died in 1847 defending the spot unsuccessfully against U.S. troops. All of them preferred death to surrender.

Behind this hill, is the Don Quixote Fountain, memorializing Cervantes' literary hero, whose story is pictured in the fables of the seats.

Chapultepec gets its name from two Indian words: Chapulli meaning grasshopper and Tepetl meaning hill. Grasshopper Hill standing 200 feet over the woodlands of the park, is the site of the majestic Castle of Chapultepec.

This was the ancient seat of the Aztec emperors, and the place where the Castle's wide terraces now spread, was the first dry land on which the Aztecs landed on their arrival on what is the Mexico City plateau.

VISITORS may get a beautiful view of the entire Valley of Mexico from the Castle's terraces, a vast panorama circumscribed only by the mountains which rim the horizon. On particularly clear days, Mexico's two famous snow-clad volcanoes — Popocatepetl (Hill that smokes), and Ixtacihuatl (White woman who sleeps) — may be seen to the East.

The Castle, which dominates the park as, indeed, it does all of Mexico City, was begun in 1783 by Galvez, the Spanish vice-

way bears the arms of Mexico's rulers from the times of the Aztecs to the reigns of Maximilian. This museum is open weekdays and Sundays.

The official residence of Mexico's President — Mexico's White House — is located in the southwestern section of Chapultepec Park. It is known as Los Pinos — The Pines.

Located in the park too, are two other museums. Museum of National Fauna and Flora — filled with specimens of birds and plants from all parts of Mexico. In the rear is a hothouse of tropical plants. Technical Industry Museum — here are raw materials and manufactured products, such as leather bags, pottery

roy to Mexico at that time, but it was not completed until 1840, when it was fortified and made the home of the Military College.

Maximilian made the Castle his royal residence in 1866. Until recently it was the official home of the President of Mexico. Today, the Castle is a National Museum housing, among other historic items, the flag of Father Hidalgo, who proclaimed the start of the fight for Mexico's freedom from Spain in 1810, the actual decree of Mexican independence, and a fine collection of pre-Columbian art and colonial displays.

THE FURNISHINGS in the bedroom of Carlotta, wife of Maximilian III, and the tapestry covering the chairs and sofas are copies of Gobelin tapestries in the Louvre in Paris.

The stained glass skylight over the great stair-

case leads to the great staircase.

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Baja has new ferry service

The Mexican government has inaugurated a new ferry service between world-famous Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas at the southern tip of Baja California.

The ultra-modern car ferry named "Puerto Val-

larta" boasts facilities for a total of 476 passengers in various classes, plus space for 185 automobiles. Several restaurants provide food service for passengers during the 17 hour voyage of the 310 miles.

The inauguration of

service of the "Puerto Vallarta" by President Luis Echeverria now brings to seven the number of ferries providing service across the Gulf of California (Mar de Cortes) between the Mexican mainland and Baja

California.

Crossing can now be made between Santa Rosalia and Guaymas, Puerto Escondido and Topolobampo, or La Paz and Mazatlan as well as the Puerto Vallarta-Cabo San Lucas crossing.

SPEND THE HOLIDAYS AT SEA

Now there are two Princesses sailing to the Mexican Riviera.

A great lady — the Spirit of London — becomes a Princess. Besides her new name, the spectacular Sun Princess will display many new charms when she sails to Mexico this season.

The atmosphere will be decidedly continental. For example, the new Continental Dining Room will feature gala feasts created with the famous flair of Princess Cruises.

The officers are British. Friendly Gregarious. They'll make you feel right at home. Except home was never like this. The Sun Princess is a complete floating resort that sparkles with spirit. Exciting performers in the lively showroom. After-midnight dancing in the Starlight Lounge. Late evening snacks in the Union Jack Bar. The fun never stops.

Christmas shop in Mexico.

Join the Sun Princess Nov. 11 for her 10 day debut cruise to Mexican ports. Harry James will provide the music. Or take the Dec. 1 or Dec. 8 cruise. All are timed so you can do your Christmas shopping South of the Border. Your U.S. dollars will go further and your gifts will be unique.

Choose your perfect vacation.

Both the Island Princess and the Sun Princess sail to Mexico in winter, spring and fall. From 3 to 15 day cruises. For more details and our 1975 Cruise Schedule, see your travel agent.

The Island Princess is of Norwegian registry. Effective Dec. 13, 1974, she will be of British registry. The Sun Princess, below, is of British registry.

Depart	Princess	From	To	Days	Ports	Highlights
Oct. 12	Island	Los Angeles	Mexico	15	9	Sea of Cortez
Oct. 17	Sun	San Francisco	Mexico	12	6	Calumet TV Show
Oct. 21	Island	Los Angeles	Mexico	12	6	Acapulco
Oct. 29	Sun	San Francisco	Mexico	12	6	Acapulco
Nov. 8	Island	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
Nov. 11	Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	10	4	Puerto Vallarta
Nov. 15	Island	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Terraces Enrich
Nov. 21	Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	10	4	Travelling
Nov. 23	Island	Los Angeles	Ensenada	3	1	Patty Cruise
Dec. 1	Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
Dec. 8	Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	10	4	Acapulco
Dec. 13	Island	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Sea of Cortez
Dec. 18	Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	11	4	Christmas
Dec. 27	Island	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	New Year's
Dec. 29	Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	11	7	Sea of Cortez

Celebrate Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's with a Princess.

Let us prepare your holiday dinner at sea! Both Princess Cruises ships will sail to the Mexican Riviera over each Holiday. Choose from six departure dates listed in the schedule.

On the Nov. 15 Thanksgiving cruise, Tennessee Ernie Ford will entertain you on the Island Princess.

Holiday Cruises will include visits to ports such as Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas. And the Dec. 13 and Dec. 29 cruises will also explore the fascinating Sea of Cortez. Ask your travel agent for details.

Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90010. Telephone: (213) 380-7600.

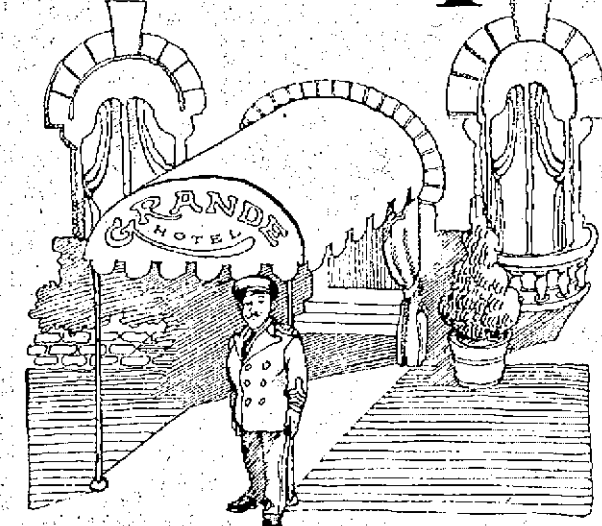
Please send me literature on: ☐ Sun Princess to Mexico ☐ Island Princess to Mexico ☐ Princess to Mexico ☐ Princess to South America

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What can you expect to get for \$10 a day in Europe these days?



You've read about the air fare hikes caused by the fuel oil hikes. Now read about the attempt to balance things out by reducing the cost of a vacation in Europe once you get there.

The following One-Weeker vacations, available Nov. 1 through March 31 (except Dec. 15 through Jan. 4), come in at \$10 a day per person, plus air fare. Air fares are subject to increase Nov. 1.

LONDON \$70 plus \$467 air fare.

You stay at a fine hotel with private bath for your 7 nights in England. Every morning you receive a continental breakfast.

We take you on a get-acquainted tour of the city early on your vacation. Later you can get a car of your own for 3 consecutive days to tour on your own. (You only pay for gas, mileage, insurance and taxes.)

The only time the car isn't included in the price is from December 15 to January 10 and March 23 to April 7.

We also see that you get a theater ticket to a London show. And a 50% discount on meals at more than 25 restaurants. And some shopping discounts.

And a couple of small savings: we take care of your transportation between the airport and your hotel and we provide you with guide-

books and a map. Ask for Pan Am's World London One-Weeker.

BARCELONA FLY/DRIVE \$70 plus \$564 air fare.

The first night you stay at a first class hotel in Barcelona. The first morning you receive a continental breakfast.

Then into the country for 6 nights at a quaint guesthouse in beautiful Zaragoza, 190 miles from Barcelona.

The drive part of your vacation is spent in a Fiat 600. Which you get with unlimited mileage. All you pay for is gas, insurance, and taxes. Ask for Pan Am's World London Fly/Drive.

LONDON FLY/DRIVE \$70 plus \$467 air fare.

You spend your first night at the Sheraton Heathrow. The next morning you pick up your car and start touring. (The car comes with unlimited mileage; you pay for only gas, insurance, and taxes.)

For the rest of your stay, you spend 6 nights at a simple country inn in Kimbury in picturesque Berkshire, only 90 miles from London.

We also provide you with enough maps and touring information to get you where you want to go and avoid where you don't want to go. Ask for Pan Am's World London Fly/Drive.

ROME \$70 plus \$616 air fare.

You stay in a fine hotel with private bath for 7 nights while in Rome. Every morning you get a continental breakfast.

The first day we take you on a sightseeing tour of the city. And then, to help you get around on your own, we give you a Berlitz guide to Italian, maps, and a car for 3 consecutive days. (You pay only for gas, mileage, insurance and taxes.) The only time the car isn't included in the price is from December 15 to January 10 and after March 22.

We also give you a 50% discount on lunches and dinners at a wide variety of restaurants. Give you a shopping guide. And take care of things like transportation between the airport and hotel, hotel taxes, etc. Ask for Pan Am's World Rome One-Weeker.

In addition to these vacations, starting in December, Pan Am will have \$70 vacations to Paris, Lisbon, Madrid, Morocco and the Algarve.

Now a word or two or three about how to take advantage of these vacation values.

Air fares are based on round trip G.T. economy on selected departure dates for groups of 10 or more. We put the groups together. If the group is not formed, we'll try to arrange alternate departure dates. Reservations must be made 15 days before departure.

All land arrangements are based on two persons traveling together.

And the costs of all the arrangements are based on the realization that prices have to start coming down somewhere and Europe is a good place as any to start.

For more information, call your travel agent.

PAN AM
The world's most experienced airline.
See your Travel Agent.

The Grand Canyon. More beauty. Fewer beholders.

Now's the time for a long, leisurely look at this natural wonder. The weather is mild, and the crowds are gone. Seclusion is a short walk from your hotel room.

Lodging is along the South Rim, and many of the rooms look directly out over the Grand Canyon itself. A wide variety of accommodations are available with rates ranging from \$17 to \$35 for two persons.

For reservations, see your travel agent, or call toll-free 800-228-2200.

Grand Canyon
NATIONAL PARK LODGES

Hospitality by Fred Harvey/An American Company

ENNY-WISE TRAVELER Beware of guidebooks

By JANE MORSE

My guidebook didn't neatly-mouth around. "Ladies," it informed, "do not appear anywhere in trousers in this country. Nor do they go out at night unescorted."

Juanita, a friendly, gum-chewing native, hooted while I read aloud. Then she flicked a crumb off her jeans and said, "What do they think I do in the evening? Stay locked in my room and embroider?"

The bilingual Juans and Juanitas of various nations, exposed at times to foreign reports on their homelands, sometimes find them the funniest things this side of Peanuts. Part of the reason is that travel writers, often short-term visitors to the places they write about, suffer to one degree or another from tunnel vision.

"They, you or I can only see so much. However, guidebooks come with an even bigger snag, the long pause between writing and publication. By the time most guidebooks hit print, the world has turned and squashed a whole pile of once-fine 'facts.'"

So what's a poor traveler to do?

"Knock off thinking you

English to which you can get temporary subscriptions.

The Tico Times, the Grapevine Newsletter and the San Jose are all good sources of information on do-it-yourself touring, restaurants, offbeat cultural activities, the real estate world and, above all, present prices. Their ads sometimes give as much insight as their news columns.

Reading between the lines, you can find out that there's a dearth of night life in San Jose, that taxis may play around with overcharging, that



roaches, flies and water-bugs abound here, too.

Since there are pimples on the face of any "paradise," local newspapers are an invaluable guide to the prickly bits that too often spoil a happy holiday when you don't know about them ahead of time.

The Tico Times recently began a new "action" column to answer readers' questions, even to reporting on short-term apartment rental prices and the cost of domestic help. All three papers accept classified ads from people outside the country looking for vacation-home

Spend a week in the sun without getting burned.

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can't get George's guidebook to do it all.

YOUR BEST system is to dream up a set of questions that most affect you, then go out after up-to-date answers. You'll still collect enough nonreplies and misstatements to choke a herd of horses.

Of course, not being a horse, you'll at once recognize deviations from the whole truth. How come? Well, you'll have developed not one but many sources, the better to cross-check one against the other.

When it comes to foreign travel, there are three outlets you'll want to tap straightaway. One is the nation's tourist office; another, its leading periodicals, and a third, its biggest dealer in English-language books.

Some countries are better equipped than others, but to illustrate what's around and how to get it, there's the close to ideal example of Costa Rica — currently one of the hottest "destinations" for Americans in search of low-cost living.

In San Jose (at P.O. Box 777) is the Instituto Costarricense de Turismo. Like tourist bureaus of other nations, it also has offices in big American cities listed in telephone directories. Both the local and American offices exist to answer questions, so ask them, but be specific.

If you say, "Send me everything you have on vacationing in your country," you're likely to wind up with one very nice but very limited brochure describing the country's history, its social systems, economy and tourist attractions — when what you really want to know is what's there to do on an evening in February and how dressy things get in the capital city's leading restaurants.

SINCE MOST questions fall into certain categories, tourist offices generally answer in brochure form. You might, therefore, like to underscore your need for current news and nag a little if necessary.

You can also get from a tourist office the names and addresses of newspapers and booksellers. English-language publications are your primary quarry because they're generally more tuned in on tourist-oriented action. In Costa Rica there are a number of news sheets in

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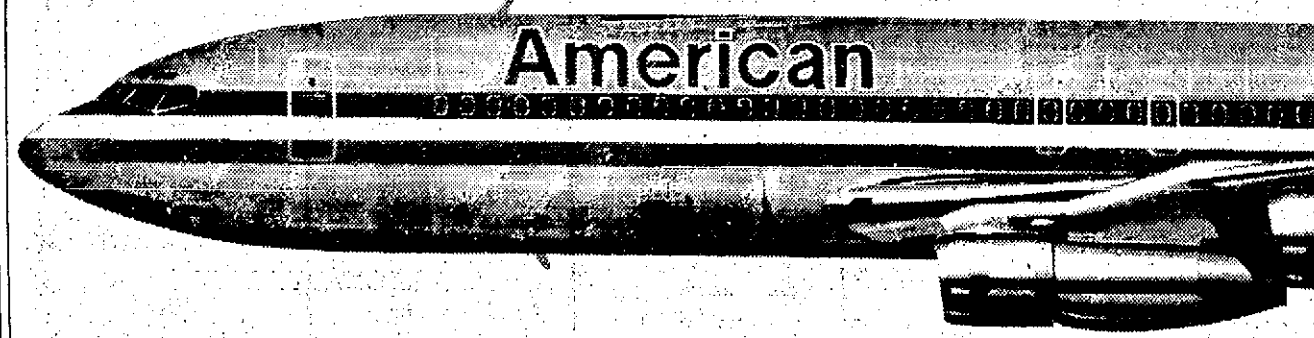
You get: Air fare to and from New York. 6 nights at the Americana Hotel of New York. Hotel room taxes. Orchestra seat to hit musical of your choice. Orchestra seat to comedy or drama of your choice. Cocktail at the French Quarter of the Americana. Guest privileges at the Americana Inn's indoor pool, health club and sauna (just across the street). Ask for Tour ITAMNYT6.

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*The prices listed are per person, double occupancy. They include special tour basing coach air fare. They don't include meals, taxes, or airport security charge unless otherwise stated. You can charge your American Tour on your American Airlines Credit Card.



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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Latest in hassles

By STAN DELAPLANE

Tijuana, Mexico

Trailer people going into Mexico are getting a new border hassle: No matter WHERE you got your tourist card, no matter WHAT it says, Mexican immigration marks it for 30 days stay. (Used to be six months. All trailer people asked for that — usually they intend to stay more than a month.)

Get your card at the border, they mark it 30 days. Get your card from an airline or ship company



or travel agent, they leave it blank. Mexican immigration fills it in — 30 days.

If you get your card from a Mexican Consulate, they'll mark it 90 days. But the man at the border may cross it out and write in "30."

What to do about it? INSIDE Mexico you can go to immigration offices and ask for an extension to six months. You have to prove that each person in your party has \$250 a month to live on. You have to prove you are legally married to the woman with you.

They make it DIFFICULT. Sometimes they suggest you should have a lawyer.

Reason for all this is to clean up some dodgy stuff being done by Americans actually resident in Mexico but operating on tourist cards. (The right lawyer sent your tourist card to the border. Got it

stamped showing you had gone out of the country and back in every six months.)

While this is being sorted out, trailer people have a problem.

"What about Hawaii at Christmas for two school teachers?"

Holidays are swiny times at Waikiki. Not so much so in the Outer Islands. Waikiki is "singles" beach. "Bachelor's Hawaii" is a paperback that's supposed to be a man's guide. But you could read it as a survival course.

"How do you go about renting a house in Hawaii for the Christmas holidays?"

LOTS of condominium rentals now on Maui on the beach side at Kaanapali. Very good ones we tried are handled by Creative Leisure, 1280 Columbus, San Francisco, who'll send you a picture and price list.

"We want to bring back some leis from the islands..."

Take a taxi to Honolulu airport. Tell the driver to make a stop at the lei sellers' huts — there are a dozen side by side. Ask the girls which ones will last — they put them in plastic bags for you. Orchids and carnations seem to hold up best. Keep them in a refrigerator while you aren't wearing them.

"For the summer we'd like to take our children to some farm in Europe... I took mine to Ireland. Stayed at two farms — there are three hundred Irish farms that rent out the spare bedrooms and serve meals.

You can rent splendid little thatched cottages in West Country villages. I did this too. Like every other house in the village, except yours has an electric kitchen and radiant heating under those cold flagstone floors. Horses for the kids. A cozy pub on the corner and fine stream fishing.

Now — Ireland is going to build and SELL a hundred more of these cottages — they sleep eight people. They'll be built on farms in the west of Ireland. Cost \$24,000 to \$30,000. Ireland will rent

them out for you when you're not there. The farmer is the caretaker. This starts next year but you can get details now. Write Brendan O'Regan, Shannon Free Airport Ireland. (Ireland doesn't tax artist, writers and musicians. God bless the house.)

"What can we expect for weather in the summer in Ireland?"

Even the weather bureau doesn't know what to expect. You'll get warm, blue sky days. You're sure to get rain. First thing I did was take my children to town and get them raincoats and rubber boots — it gets muddy around a farmhouse. Sometimes you get wonderful storms howling off the Atlantic. Those are the nights they say you can hear Red Mary and her ghostly horsemen riding down the Limerick again.

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For further information, detailed brochures and reservations, please visit, phone your nearest MAY CO WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU or write MAY CO WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU, Dept. V, 1671 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

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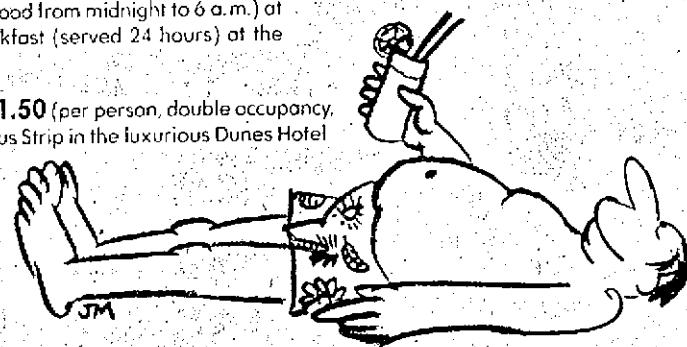


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(per person, double occupancy, plus airfare). Includes room for two nights in one of Reno's leading hotels — shows and complimentary cocktails at four of Reno's top lounges — complimentary cocktails at half a dozen more of Reno's top nitespots — Palace Club deluxe hospitality packet — good luck pack at Club Primadonna — steak dinner at Harold's Club — Graveyard Stew (good from midnight to 6 a.m.) at Riverside Hotel — Hom and egg breakfast (served 24 hours) at the Club Cal-Neva. (17-DRF-2)

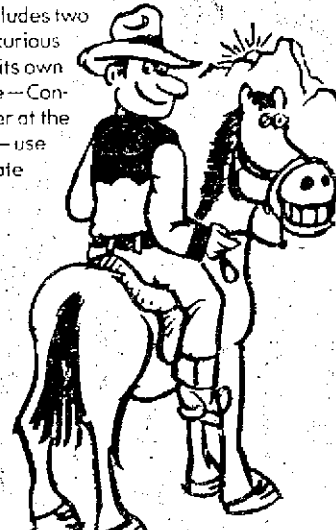
Las Vegas 3 days, 2 nights \$31.50

(per person, double occupancy, plus airfare). Three days on the famous Strip in the luxurious Dunes Hotel and Country Club. Includes room — "Casino de Paris" midnite show with two cocktails — free dancing to name bands at the "Top O' The Strip" — special golf green fees — use of two swimming pools — bellman tipping in and out. (17-D-7)



Scottsdale, Arizona 3 days, 2 nights \$35.25

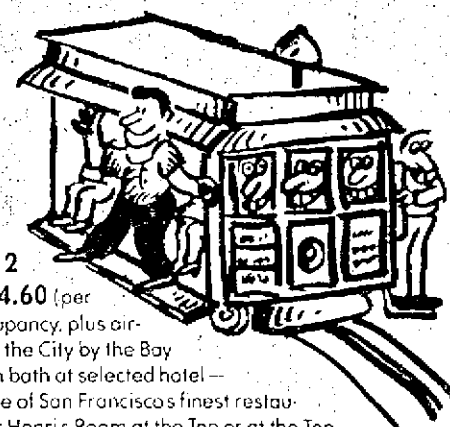
(per person, double occupancy, plus airfare). Includes two nights of deluxe accommodations at the luxurious Sunburst Hotel — airconditioned room with its own private lanai, color TV, refrigerator-barrette — Continental breakfast one morning — one dinner at the Brass Pony — welcome cocktail at poolside — use of all facilities including the Sunburst's private putting green. (17-CTS-B-1)



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Huskies fall to Tex. A&M

SEATTLE (AP) — Skip Walker scored three touchdowns in the first half Saturday, leading ninth-ranked Texas A & M to a 28-15 sectional victory over Washington.

The Huskies, who adjusted to the devastating Aggie sweep at halftime, pulled to within 21-15 in the final period, but quarterback David Walker took to the air and drove the Texans 72 yards in 17 plays to put the game out of reach.

Skip Walker's first touchdown came after Husky quarterback Den-

nis Fitzpatrick's pass was tipped into the hands of Aggie Pat Thomas, who returned it 49 yards to the Washington 5-yard line. The Aggie halfback drove

over from the three for the first score.

A 21-yard sweep around left end gave Walker his second score and he dashed 61 yards with a screen pass from David Walker late in the second quarter.

Washington's only first-half score came on a 34-yard burst up the middle by halfback Willie Hendricks.

Walker's first touchdown came after Husky quarterback Den-

PAC-8

California rallies to beat Army

BERKELEY (UPD) — California, stunned by Scott Gillogly's Wishbone wizardry in the first half, overcame a 14-0 deficit and rolled to a 27-14 win over Army Saturday.

Gillogly, a converted defensive back, scored on runs of three and one yards and directed an Army offense that produced 211 yards and a two-touchdown lead at the half.

But the Golden Bears, a 22-point favorite, bounced back behind quarterback Steve Bartkowski, tight

end Steve Oliver and running backs Chuck Muncie and Howard Strickland to boost their record to 2-1.

Army is 1-2.

Bartkowski's seven-yard pass to Oliver and a conversion pass to tight end George Freitas pulled Cal ahead 21-14 in 11:04 remaining. Safety Karl Carumpacker concluded the scoring on a 45-yard interception return with 1:08 to go.

California, which gained 416 total yards, began its scoring on Muncie's five-yard run, capping a 67-yard drive following the second-half kickoff. Muncie picked up 42 of his game-high 136 yards on the march.

On their next series, the Bears went 53 yards to pull within 14-12 on Strickland's one-yard run.

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Cerritos barrels past LBC

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

Saturday's 16th battle between Long Beach City College and Cerritos College was expected to be an aerial matchup between the school's strong-armed quarterbacks but a superior ground attack was the difference as

Cerritos rolled to a 28-15 victory before an estimated 7,500 fans at Falcon Stadium.

Long Beach signalcaller Pete Tereschuk led his part to live up to the pregame billing, passing for 220 yards and a touchdown although completing only nine of 21. His counterpart, Duane Mathews,

hit on six of 10 passes for two touchdowns and accumulated 165 yards.

However, the Falcon ground game outdistanced the Vikings 390 yards to 154 and leveled Cerritos' record to 1-1. Glen Ford led the way with 161 yards on 22 carries—129 in the second half—for a 7.3 average. Jeff Handy (93)

and Jim Emmerling (87) also contributed heavily to a Cerritos offense that rolled up 495 yards. Long Beach gathered 374 yards in their second losing effort in as many outings.

Defenses dominated the first period and continued the pattern through the second quarter until Cerritos mounted an 11-

play, 89-yard drive that Mathews ended with a one-yard plunge with 4:48 remaining in the half to give Cerritos a 7-0 lead.

It was another mistake by the Vikes that set up the touchdown as an off-sides penalty gave Cerritos an extra down after the Falcons had failed

twice to score from within the one.

Minutes later, Cerritos responded with some charity of its own.

Tereschuk directed Long Beach 40 yards to the Falcon 27 where a desperation fourth and 17 pass play was rewarded when a pass interference penalty on Cerritos, advanced the ball to the 16.

A play later Tereschuk scored from the 11 yard line. He missed the kick for the extra point and the Falcons led 7-6 with 1:16 left in the half.

Cerritos gained a 14-6 halftime lead with a 73-yard, four-play drive highlighted by Emmerling's 42-yard trot to the

Vike's 17. Mathews hit Gary Witteman with a 9-yard toss for the score.

A grinding Cerritos drive was halted midway through the third period when Leroy Giles intercepted a pass at the Long Beach 21. Tereschuk cashed in on the break, hitting John Howard with a 2-yard TD pass after a 9-play drive.

The Vikes failed on a two-point conversion attempt.

Cerritos made the score 21-12 with 1:07 showing on the clock when Ford ran for 30 yards on a 67-yard drive to set up Mathews' one-yard scoring drive.

Long Beach scored three minutes into the final period on a 42-yard field goal by Tereschuk but Cerritos put the game out of reach with 5:27 remaining when Jeff Handy hauled in an 11-yard pass from Mathews after the Falcons marched 75 yards in 14 plays. Freshman David Carson booted his fourth extra point of the night to complete the scoring.

Denny Stolz was disconsolate in the Spartan dressing room.

"We got demolished. They kicked the hell out of us. We were beaten badly and we offer no excuses whatsoever," he said.

He was most disappointed his club didn't contain the Bruin offense better.

"There are few times that a Michigan State defensive unit played so badly. We played well offensively and maybe should have scored another time. We'll find out this week just what kind of people we have when we have to prepare for Notre Dame."

The Bruins left little doubt as to the outcome, rolling to a 14-0 lead in the game's first eight minutes. They marched 52 yards after the opening kickoff, offensive player of the game Sciarra dashing the final 41 yards.

Six minutes later Sciarra faked Russel Charles into the line on a play action pass and found tight end Gene Bleymaier slicing through the Spartan secondary.

The completion went for 42 yards to the 4 and Sciarra wedged over from the 1 two plays later.

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TROJANS WIN—

(Continued From S-1)

were determined to furnish the Panthers with a 7-3 victory.

USC got three points at the culmination of a crunching 61-yard drive on its first possession when Chris Limahelu kicked a 25-yard field goal.

But near the end of the first quarter, Haden threw an interception on his first passing attempts and the Panthers were in position to strike from the USC 45.

Dorsett streaked for 23 yards, then flanker Bruce Murphy gained 11 on a reverse to the 10. The Panthers were at the 9 when quarterback Bill Daniels threw a touchdown pass, to split end Karl Farmer, a former L.A. Southwest College star who once signed a letter of intent for USC.

The Panthers were out-gained, 201 yards to 60, but had a 7-3 halftime lead.

WITH HADEN out, USC's chances appeared dim, at best.

But Evans, Davis, Carter and Farmer kept the Trojans moving while the USC defense effectively tied up Pitt's offense.

Despite two missed opportunities in the third quarter when Evans fumbled at the goal-line and the Pitt 10, the Trojans bounced back.

They drove 80 yards in 14 plays, Davis scoring from the 2 with 5:58 elapsed in the fourth quarter.

Limahelu's kick made it 10-7. Davis' touchdown was his 38th as a Trojan, tying the career record by Mori Kaer (1924-26) and O.J. Simpson (1967-68).

Evans turned the ball over again at the Pitt 32, but Danny Reece intercepted a Pitt pass at the Trojan 22 to send USC into action again.

Davis and Carter cut up the Panthers' defense until USC reached the Pitt 13, from where Evans rolled to his left and bulldozed his way into the end zone with 1:06 remaining in the game. Limahelu missed the extra point, but it didn't matter.

"I couldn't let anybody stop me after those fumbles," said Evans of his scoring run. "The play was a bootleg weak."

Evans admitted to apprehension when Haden was knocked out of the game.

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Edinboro's Mel Morissette plunged one yard for a touchdown midway through the final quarter Saturday and teammate George Miller later blocked a Slippery Rock field goal attempt to preserve a 7-7 tie in a clash between the two previously unbeaten Pennsylvania College Conference rivals.

Slippery Rock tied

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FOOTBALL SCORES

(Continued From S-1)

"Naturally, I felt nervous," he said. "But once I got into the swing of things, I got over it."

Indeed, The Trojans have a 1-2 punch at quarterback.

HADEN WAS still somewhat dazed after the game.

"I don't remember the first three quarters of the game, the flight to 'Pittsburgh or the Arkansas game two weeks ago," he said.

He grinned. "I don't remember being hit. I'll have to look at the films."

McKay spotted Pitt's defensive strategy early.

"Pitt brought in a 3-8 defense, the same as Arkansas used," he said. "You can't pass anyone when the other team is expecting it."

Once the Panthers went into deep coverage on passes, McKay went for singles and doubles.

"I said if we couldn't run up the middle, we wouldn't win," he said.

As for Dorsett, the USC coach shrugged him off.

"We are used to looking at Dorsett in practice," he said. "After all, we have to look at Davis and Carter."

Unfortunately, so did the Panthers.

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BRUINS—

(Continued From S-1)

times for 58 yards and passed for 179 yards, hitting 9 of 11.

"All those points really helped our confidence," he added. "Tonight we were running a lot more predetermined, basic plays. We quit doing so much guessing and reading."

UCLA amassed 505 yards, 336 of that on the ground. Wendell Tyler led the Bruin rushers with 65 yards and two scores.

"Wendell ran like he's capable tonight," said Sciarra of the sophomore halfback who had been plagued with fumbles the past few weeks.

Head coach Dick Vermeil echoed his quarterback's praises.

"I was pleased to see Wendell get in some solid playing time and do well. He has the potential to be an outstanding ball carrier and tonight may have helped him toward that goal."

Vermeil, who walked off the field with his first head coaching victory at UCLA, could share in Michigan's sadness.

"The game was not a true measure of their weakness or our strength. I doubt they'll be beaten badly again this year, but tonight they didn't play with the intensity we anticipated. We did the same thing last week against Iowa."

Denny Stolz was disconsolate in the Spartan dressing room.

"We got demolished. They kicked the hell out of us. We were beaten badly and we offer no excuses whatsoever," he said.

He was most disappointed his club didn't contain the Bruin offense better.

"There are few times that a Michigan State defensive unit played so badly. We played well offensively and maybe should have scored another time. We'll find out this week just what kind of people we have when we have to prepare for Notre Dame."

The Bruins left little doubt as to the outcome, rolling to a 14-0 lead in the game's first eight minutes. They marched 52 yards after the opening kickoff, offensive player of the game Sciarra dashing the final 41 yards.

Six minutes later Sciarra faked Russel Charles into the line on a play action pass and found tight end Gene Bleymaier slicing through the Spartan secondary.

The completion went for 42 yards to the 4 and Sciarra wedged over from the 1 two plays later.

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PAC-8

California rallies to beat Army

BERKELEY (UPD) — California, stunned by Scott Gillogly's Wishbone wizardry in the first half, overcame a 14-0 deficit and rolled to a 27-14 win over Army Saturday.

Gillogly, a converted defensive back, scored on runs of three and one yards and directed an Army offense that produced 211 yards and a two-touchdown lead at the half.

But the Golden Bears, a 22-point favorite, bounced back behind quarterback Steve Bartkowski, tight

end Steve Oliver and running backs Chuck Muncie and Howard Strickland to boost their record to 2-1.

Army is 1-2.

Bartkowski's seven-yard pass to Oliver and a conversion pass to tight end George Freitas pulled Cal ahead 21-14 in 11:04 remaining. Safety Karl Carumpacker concluded the scoring on a 45-yard interception return with 1:08 to go.

California, which gained 416 total yards, began its scoring on Muncie's five-yard run, capping a 67-yard drive following the second-half kickoff. Muncie picked up 42 of his game-high 136 yards on the march.

On their next series, the Bears went 53 yards to pull within 14-12 on Strickland's one-yard run.

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Boilermakers stagger Irish

RICH ROBERTS



Vataha: Pats' mighty mite

"About the only injury I've had was a broken nose last year, but at the end of the year they always say, 'Well, uh, if we can find somebody a little bigger that can do the same things...' — Randy Vataha.

FOXBORO, Mass. — Once upon a time a football talent scout turned in a report on a prospect with the summation, "He's small but he makes up for it by being slow."

It's always good for a laugh at awards banquets, usually at the subject's expense, and it must have been applied to Randy Vataha when he graduated from Garden Grove's Rancho Alamitos High a few years ago.

That's why, lacking better offers, Vataha went down the road to enroll at Golden West JC, where he somehow caught the eye of John Ralston, who invited him to Stanford.

Later, after Vataha had helped Stanford upset Ohio State in the 1971 Rose Bowl, the Rams were looking around for a way to use a 17th-round draft choice that George Allen had neglected to trade.

Vataha? Well, why not? Nice, clean-cut kid. Local. Rose Bowl star. Besides, travel expenses from Garden Grove to Fullerton — and back — would be minimal, and he didn't figure to eat much in training camp.

But three weeks into the pre-season, Randy stopped out from behind a waterboy and the Rams realized he was still around.

"We liked Randy," says an executive from that pre-Carroll Rosenbloom era. "We really did. Nobody worked any harder than he did, and he did everything he was asked to do. If he had only been a little bit bigger, or maybe a little faster..."

INSPIRATION FOR this brief walk through history is today's game between the Rams and the New England Patriots, for whom Vataha plays. He's played for the Patriots since the Rams cut him in that summer of '71.

"Yeah," the exec recalls again, "all he could do was catch the football."

Randy Edward Vataha has been doing plenty of that the past three years. He's still only 5-9 1/2 and about 170 pounds, but he has grown in status and certainly in confidence since the Rams gave him their regrets. Vataha doesn't mind admitting now that his doubters included himself.

"The Rams had receivers like Rentzel, Snow and Studstill," he recalls, "while the Patriots had Ron Sellers and about 20 others."

"One job was wide-open. They had another rookie named Al Sykes who was starting, but I started the second half of the first game and then all the rest. Later, against Miami, I caught seven passes for a hundred and twenty-five yards and two touchdowns. After that, I really felt I'd be in the league for awhile."

THE RAMS MIGHT have done Vataha the biggest favor of his life. Jim Plunkett, too. When the Patriots picked Randy up nine days before the opening game, Stanford's spectacular combination was reunited.

"I think it helped," Randy says. "Jim was a rookie but he knew what I was going to do under certain circumstances and he had the confidence to throw to me. A lot of veteran quarterbacks might have been reluctant to throw a rookie."

It worked out well for Plunkett, who was already under considerable pressure, stepping into a starting quarterback's role as a rookie with the Heisman Trophy hanging around his neck.

"Jim's been through a lot here," says Randy, "good and bad. But during the bad times he never complained about the offensive line or anybody else. He just waited for the time when we'd start to come together, and it looks like we're starting to do that now."

PLUNKETT AND Vataha have remained close friends, but partly because so many others have come and gone.

"From my rookie year," says Randy, "there are only Jim, Jon Morris, Tommy Neville, Julius Adams and me — five guys."

Although Vataha was unhappy to leave California — "When you grow up used to being outdoors all the time, it's quite a change," he says — he never was bitter toward the Rams.

"I'd really like to do well against them. I probably know more guys on the Rams than any other team I've played against. Also, it'll be telecast back to my home area and almost everybody I know will be watching."

"But the week after I was cut, the Rams coaches talked to some of the Patriot coaches and said, 'We've looked at your films and there's a chance this guy we cut might be able to play for you.'"

"Then the Patriots asked Jim what he thought and he said, 'Well, I think it would be worth a try.'"

THE ROOKIES combined for 51 pass completions that year, and both have played in every game since.

"About the only injury I've had," says Randy, "was a broken nose last year. But at the end of the year they always say, 'Well, uh, if we can find somebody a little bigger that can do the same things...'"

Maybe this year they'll decide size isn't important. Since Mack Herron joined the club a year ago, Vataha isn't even the smallest guy around. Herron, 5-5 and 170, accumulated 1,839 yards for the Patriots returning kickoffs and punts, rushing and catching passes.

Also, Vataha says, "I think I'm playing better now than I have in my previous three years, not only catching passes (he dove for a 38-yard touchdown throw from Plunkett against the Giants last week) but also blocking and in my knowledge of what's going on, and being able to take advantage of things that happen once the ball is snapped."

Perhaps all the encouragement Vataha needed was the "Johnny Unitas Award" he received as a rookie in 1971.

"It's for guys who started out the way Unitas did," Randy explains, "somebody that nobody wants but ends up doing okay."

C. Michigan, 43-8 Kent St., 13-0

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI)—Tailback Walt Hodges and fullback Dick Dunham each scored two touchdowns Saturday as Central Michigan defeated Dayton (Ohio) 43-8 and established 11 stadium records.

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI)—A tough Kent State defense held Eastern Michigan to 73 yards on the ground as the Golden Flashes blanked the Hurons 13-0 in a nonconference game Saturday.

again on a one-yard plunge and put Notre Dame within 10 points of a tie at 24-14.

Another fumble by Vitali was recovered by Greg Collins on the Purdue 23, but Notre Dame couldn't score. The Irish didn't tally again until less than five minutes remained in the game, when Clements passed to Pete Demmerie for 29 yards and a touchdown.

It was the first loss for Notre Dame to a Big Ten rival in 14 games dating back to 1963 and it was

	Purdue	Notre Dame
First downs	14	22
Rushes-yards	43-164	43-143
Passing yards	106	244
Return yards	44	54
Passes	7-11-0	23-37-3
Punts	2-29	4-37
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	1-14	6-73

the third time Purdue has ended a lengthy Notre Dame winning streak.

	Purdue	Notre Dame
Purdue	14	0 0 7-31
Notre Dame	0	7 7 4-20
Purd — Terrell 1 run (Schmidt kick)		
Purd — Gross 52 run (Schmidt kick)		
Purd — Mannella 21 interception return (Schmidt kick)		
Purd — FG Schmidt 47		
ND — Bullock 1 run (Reeve kick)		
ND — Bullock 1 run (Reeve kick)		
Purd — Northington 6 run (Schmidt kick)		
ND — Demmerie 29 pass from Clements (Jones failed)		
A — 59,075		

Iowa St. stops Brigham Young

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—Three field goals by Tom Goedjen and a hard-charging Iowa State defense were enough Saturday to subdue a crippled Brigham Young team, 34-7.

The Cyclone defense, playing in the rain, produced a touchdown and two safeties and kept continuous pressure on BYU quarterback Gary Scheide, the nation's no. 2 passer last year. Scheide was sacked four times and completed only 4-of-11 passes for 25 yards.

evened out but Notre Dame couldn't take advantage of them.

The first Irish touchdown came on an 80-yard drive in 12 plays with Wayne Bullock plunging from the one. Then, Purdue punter Mark Vitali fumbled the snap from center and couldn't get the kick away, giving the ball to the Irish on the Purdue 28. It took five plays for Bullock to score

scrimmage, Bob Mannella intercepted Tom Clements' first pass and returned 21 yards for a touchdown, giving the Boilermakers 21 points in the first seven minutes and 38 seconds.

Before the first quarter ended, placekicker Steve Schmidt booted a 47-yard field goal to tie a Purdue record and put Notre Dame deep in the hole.

Later, the breaks

evened out but Notre

Dame couldn't take

advantage of them.

The first Irish touch-

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N.C. State holds off Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Running back Roland Hooks scored on runs of one and six yards early in the third period, helping 13th-ranked North Carolina State register a 28-22 victory over Syracuse Saturday.

Trailing 28-14, Syracuse pulled to within six points on tailback Ken Kinsey's three-yard run with 2:08 remaining and Don Magee's run for a two-point conversion.

A last-ditch effort to pull out the game fell short when North Carolina State recovered an on-side kick at its 23 and ran out the clock.

Syracuse, 1-3, had moved ahead 14-7 midway in the second quarter on quarterback Jim Donoghue's seven-yard keeper. Kinsey ran for a two-point conversion.

The Wolfpack, 4-0, came right back, however, moving 80 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown that tied the score 14-14 at halftime. Quarterback Dave Buckley hit Hooks on a two-yard pass for the score with 31 seconds remaining.

N. Carolina St. 28-22 Syracuse
Syr — Kinsey 2 run (kick failed).
NCS — Frills 4 run (kick failed).
Syr — Donoghue run (Kinsey run).
NCS — Hooks 2 pass (from Buckley) (Hurt kick).
NCS — Hooks 1 run (Hurt kick).
NCS — Hooks 6 run (Hurt kick).
Syr — Kinsey 3 run (Magee run).
A — 17:29.

Princeton tied
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Halfback Walt Snickens burst across right tackle from the one-yard line with 22 seconds left Saturday, giving Princeton a 6-6 tie with Rutgers in the 65th revival of college football's oldest series. It was the first tie since the series began in 1869.

Harvard, 24-14
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard sent Alky Tsitsos plunging for a touchdown after recovering its opening kickoff, and went on to whip Holy Cross 24-14 Saturday.

Cornell, 40-21
ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Backup quarterback Kevin Sigler passed for 236 yards and set up three touchdowns in leading Cornell to a 40-21 victory over Colgate Saturday.

Two TD passes pace Grambling
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Joe Comeaux threw two touchdown passes Saturday as Grambling beat Morgan State, 14-0, in a game played mostly in a heavy, steady rain in RFK Stadium.

Comeaux, the senior from Westlake, La., hit junior wide receiver Sammie White, from Monroe, La., on a 45-yard touchdown pass with 6:14 remaining in the first quarter.

Dartmouth falls
HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Quarterback Mark Trippucka passed for one touchdown and set up another as Massachusetts scored a 14-0 victory over Dartmouth Saturday. It was Massachusetts' first victory ever over Dartmouth in a series dating back to 1902.

PARNELLI BEATEN BY DENTIST

RIVERSIDE (Special) — Dr. Bud Feldkamp, a Riverside dentist, scored a mild upset Saturday by beating favored Parnelli Jones in qualifying for today's Mickey Thompson AC-Delco World Off-Road championships at Riverside International Raceway.

Dr. Feldkamp averaged 47.26 mph in his privately-entered Sandwinder dune buggy during a 45-minute, 16-mile qualifying heat race around the 3.8-mile all-terrain course.

Jones, a former Mexican 1,000 and Baja 500 champion, started the heat in 27th position due to the qualifying draw and worked his way up to second but he couldn't catch Feldkamp, who started in fifth and finished 11 seconds ahead of his more celebrated opponent.

Thus, the dentist will start on the pole position in one of four one-hour main events today beginning at 11 a.m.

Former Mini 400 champion Bobby Ferro, who was in the same qualifying heat with Feldkamp and Jones, inadvertently started the race with only a small amount of fuel in his reserve tank and was forced to pit almost immediately after the 65-car

field was waved away. In a mad-dash to make up ground, the Sherman Oaks driver flipped his single-seat buggy six times, was knocked unconscious briefly and finished in last place. Although heavily damaged, Ferro's car is expected to be ready for today's \$60,000 final.

Saturday's qualifying heat winners in 13 classes:

Single seat buggy — Dr. Bud Feldkamp (Riverside), Sandwinder, 47.26 mph; Parnelli Jones (Torrance), Sandmaster-Funco; Roger Means (Bakersfield), Cloudbopper.

2-seat buggy — Mike Hansen (Woodland Hills), VW Beetle, 44.92 mph.

1-wheel production stock — Sherman Batch (Union City), Willys Jeep, 42.08 mph.

1-wheel drive modified production — Jerry Cotton (Colorado Springs, Colo.), Jeep, 41.77 mph.

2-wheel drive — Ron Stebbles (San Valley), VW Beetle, 41.34 mph.

Production auto — George Heath (Maya del Rey), VW Sedan, 38.69 mph.

Mini pickups — Walter Allen (El Cajon), Datsun pickup, 38.11 mph.

Production utility — Stan Gilbert (Cypress), Ford pickup, 41.17 mph.

Under 150 cc single seat buggy — Mel Tyree (Burlington), VW SS, 13.10 mph.

Under 120 cc 2-seat buggy — Bernie Mayer (Colton), 11-jumper, 42.84 mph.

Over 250 cc motorcycles — Jim Weiner (Mission Viejo), 450 cc Kawasaki, 51.29 mph.

Under 250 cc motorcycles — Ken Zahari (Woodland Hills), 250 cc Bultaco, 50.32 mph.

Under 125 cc motorcycles — Bruce McDougal (Orange), 125 cc Honda, 48.04 mph.

Under 120 cc 2-seat buggy — Bernie Mayer (Colton), 11-jumper, 42.84 mph.

Over 250 cc motorcycles — Jim Weiner (Mission Viejo), 450 cc Kawasaki, 51.29 mph.

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Volleyball today

The Beach Hutt goes in quest of its seventh win in a row today when it plays Ed's Raiders in an exhibition indoor volleyball match at Stanford Junior High at 10 a.m.

Tennis results

FIREMAN'S FUND
AT SAN FRANCISCO
Quarterfinals — Ross Case, Australia, def. Dick Stockton, Dallas, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6; Arthur Ashe, Miami, def. Vilas Gerulaitis, New York, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Case Good Masters def. Tony Roche, Allan Stone, 6-2, 6-1.
DAVIS CUP SCORES
Hungary 2, Finland 1.
Britain 5, Iran 0.
Denmark 2, Greece 1.

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11524 South St.
Across from Fedco
924-5546

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✓ Double belted ✓ Retreads
✓ Take-offs ✓ Used tires
✓ Whitewalls ✓ Blackwalls
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Japan vs. USA

Power Volleyball Exhibition

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS

Japanese Men's & Women's National Teams

VS

USA National Teams

TODAY WOMEN: SUNDAY SEPT. 29th 3:00 P.M. LOS ANGELES SPORTS ARENA
WOMEN: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st 8:00 P.M. SAN DIEGO COMMUNITY CONCOURSE
MEN: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th 3:00 P.M. LONG BEACH SPORTS ARENA
MEN: MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th 8:00 P.M. SAN DIEGO COMMUNITY CONCOURSE

Tickets at Sports Arena's or San Diego Concourse Box Offices



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Scibelli getting old? Don't ask!

If you have the desire to retain your health and good looks, do not—under any circumstances—ask Joe Scibelli if he's worried about the age of the Ram offensive line.

"You ignite my Italian temper when you mention that," steamed the 14-year veteran Ram co-captain, who some stronghearts whisper is nearing the end of the trail along with fellow 35-year-olds Ken Iman and Charlie Cowan.

"I don't worry about my age, nor do Kenny and Charlie. The only people talking about how long the Ram offensive line has been around are people in your profession. You're the ones making all the noise."

"The three of us kid among ourselves about being elder statesmen, but we wouldn't be out there every Sunday if we weren't able to perform and if we didn't enjoy it. We're all in fine spirits and good shape."

When he calmed down to a slow burn, the Ram guard reverted to sturdy, reliable and plenty tough Jolly Joe.

"You know, it takes time to develop an offensive lineman and it also takes time to replace him," said the former Notre Damer.

"Few college teams teach pass protection to any degree and that is the interior linemen's toughest job. Protecting the passer is unorthodox and you have to learn through on-the-job training. You can't do that in college because there is relatively little passing compared to the pros."

"It's simply a matter of learning and perfecting the art of pass blocking. That's where age and experience come in."

JOE SCIBELLI
Linebackers a problem

SINCE HIS LONG-TIME favorite sparring partner, Charlie Krueger of the 49ers, retired last season, the Massachusetts mauler was asked who was his No. 1 public enemy now.

"I don't know, and that's the truth. The teams we play now don't have a man over me like old Charlie. All teams are using odd-man defenses. Denver and New Orleans' defenses were radically different from what had been used to facing New England, too, will come up with a three-man front—two ends and a guy over center. So there is nobody on the defensive line for a guard to go one-on-one against anymore."

"It's tougher not having a man over me. I'm not accustomed to blocking linebackers, which I have to do now when not pass blocking."

"The defenses are takeoffs on the old Oklahoma 5-4 that a lot of colleges use, but it's sort of new with the pros. More and more teams are using it, though, and it seems to be paying off for the Broncos and Patriots."

"The theory is to place a man head-on against the center—poor Iman has enough problems without that—and steer everything toward the middle."

CINCINNATI DEFENSIVE TACKLE Mike Reid was quoted as saying that post-strike gloom had set in with the pro footballers. His statement included these tidbits:

"It's not the same as it used to be on Sunday. You don't get that exhilarating feeling from the crowd. It could be the beginning of the end for pro football. I wasn't able to get up for one exhibition game this year."

Asked his reaction, Jolly Joe replied:

Maybe it's different in Cincinnati, but Ram players still get juiced up by the crowd.

"Reid is entitled to his opinion, but he went off the deep end saying this is the beginning of the end for pro football. Since the Chargers beat the Bengals, I can understand why he said that. But, seriously, I haven't heard any derogatory comments from the stands."

"I can't get up for the preseason games either, but they are a necessary evil. It was especially difficult for me this year because I was anticipating a great season and I was anxious to get the damn exhibitions over with."

WHAT ABOUT THE SUPER BOWL? Are Ram players discussing it?

"No, not at all, but we would be foolish not to think we've got a good shot at it. The idea started last season with me. In the back of my mind at the start of the '73 season I thought we had a good team. As the season progressed, I knew it. Quite honestly, in December I was convinced we would go to the Super bowl and beat Miami."

Because of that splendid 1973 season do you feel other teams are pointing for you more than in previous years?

"We definitely sneaked up on everybody last year, but they are sure pointing for us this year and we are all aware of it."

What is the difference between this Ram club and the pre-Chuck Knox teams?

"Our entire defensive team—except Merlin Olsen—is young. It learned fast and is good. Ray Malavasi is the finest defensive coach around. George Allen's teams had excellent defenses, but this one ranks even higher. Also, we have a much stronger running game than ever before. The man who put everything together was Knox. I think he has done a helluva job."

SCIBELLI WAS ASKED his reaction to this statement by Atlanta tackle George Kunz on why an offensive lineman's job is tougher than a defensive lineman's:

"If a defensive player does his job, he plays three plays and he's out. If we (offense) do our jobs properly, we are in maybe 10 or 12 plays. I think we have to be in better shape and work harder at our jobs."

With a booming laugh, Ski replied: "I disagree with George. Sure, 10 or 12 plays take a lot out of an offensive lineman, but a defensive man sometimes must face a grind-it-out offense and he is in for more than three plays, too. George must have been kidding some of Atlanta's defensive guys."

Joe's son, Chris, 12, returned to the Scibelli manor in Long Beach after an exhaustive practice with the Belmont Bears and was asked what position he played.

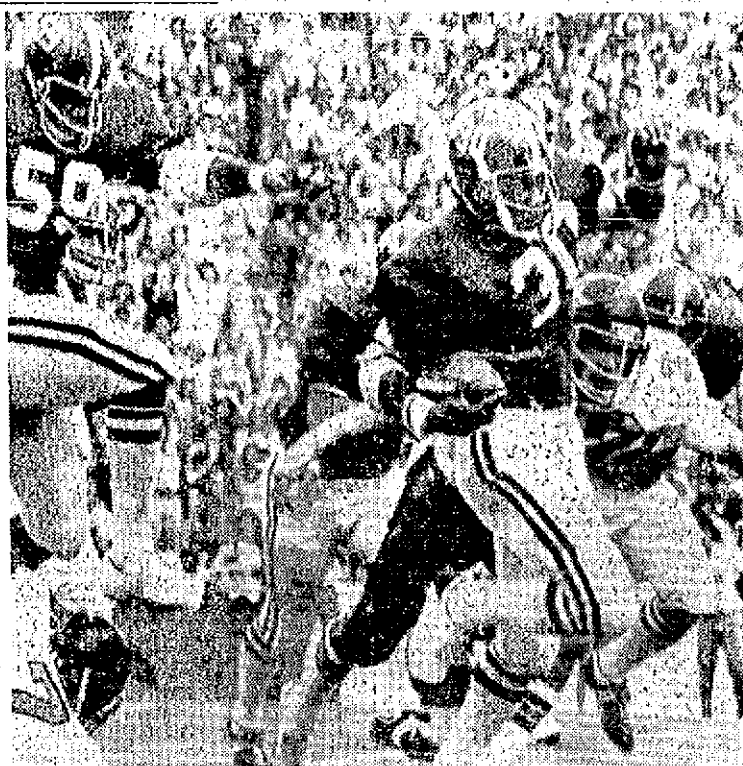
"Right guard and defensive end," responded Chris. "I like defensive end better because you can hit and make tackles. Tackling is better than blocking."

Clearly, Chris Scibelli is too young to appreciate the finer skills of his old man's profession.

Prep water polo
Anaheim Tournament
at Newport High
Lakewood 12, Poothill 4 (fifth place).

Pro hockey
Minnesota 4, Kings 2
St. Louis 5, Detroit 3
Toronto, Buffalo 4.

VMI wins, 43-7
—DAVIDSON, N.C. (UPI) —Quarterback Tony Farry ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday to give Virginia Military Institute a 43-7 Southern Conference rout over Davidson.

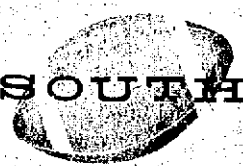


Shelby trucks on for 'Bama

Alabama's Willie Shelby twists away from would-be Vanderbilt tackler Paul Brogdon (32) as he reels off 35-yard gain in first quarter of Saturday's game in Tuscaloosa. 'Bama's Sylvester Croom (59) avoids Vandy blocker. Alabama won, 23-10. —AP Wirephoto

Vanderbilt no match for Alabama, 23-10

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Fullback Calvin Culliver broke up the middle for an 85-yard touchdown run to start Alabama to a 23-10 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday as the Crimson Tide successfully began defense of its Southeastern Conference football title.



The loss was the first in three games for Vanderbilt. Culliver's burst came two plays after a punt by Vanderbilt's Barry Burton rolled dead at the two. A pass from Richard Todd to George Pugh put it on the 15 and Culliver went untouched on the next play.

Vanderbilt's Ed Parrish returned the kickoff 35 yards and the Commodores moved to the Alabama three, with the help of two major penalties. Wayne Rhodes broke up a

third down pass and Mark Adams kicked a 20-yard field goal for Vanderbilt.

Adams missed a 37-yard field goal midway in the second period and the Tide then moved to the

Vanderbilt 18, with a half-back pass to quarterback Todd along the way. Bucky Berrey kicked a 36-yard field goal on the last play of the half.

Alabama, substituting freely, added a touchdown and two field goals in the second half to make it 23-3 before Vanderbilt quarterback Fred Fisher connected with Walter Overton on a 26-yard pass in the end zone for the only Commodore touchdown.

Vanderbilt 0 0 0 0 0 0
Alabama 23 10 0 0 0 0
Bama — Culliver 85 run (Ridgeway kick).

Vand — FG Adams 20.
Bama — FG Berrey 36.
Bama — Chamoun 14 pass from Todd (Ridgeway kick).

Bama — FG Berrey 42.
Bama — FG Ridgeway 27.
Vand — Overton 26 pass from Fisher (Adams kick).

A — 58-419.

Auburn's Burks slams Tennessee

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Fullback Kenny Burks bailed his way through the Tennessee defensive line for three touchdowns Saturday and the Auburn defense shut out 11th-ranked Tennessee, 21-0.

Burks capped a 75-yard Auburn drive in the opening minutes of the second quarter with a four-yard touchdown run to put the Tiger ahead, but Greg Gillis' kick was wide.

Neither team scored

until the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, when the Tigers drove 43 yards in seven plays and Burks, barreling ahead, ran over from the two.

The Tigers decided to gamble on a two-point conversion and sophomore quarterback Phil Gargis completed the conversion toss to tight end Dan Nugent.

The next time Auburn got the ball, with most of the Tigers second team in the game, Burks got the assignment again on fourth down and ran three yards for the final Auburn score.

Ole Miss. wins, 20-14

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Kenny Lyons caught fire in the final minutes Saturday and drove the Mississippi Rebels to a 20-14 victory over Southern Mississippi.

Lyons, suffering an off day until the Rebels dropped behind with less than four minutes to play, completed six passes to keep an 80-yard march alive, then scored the winning touchdown on a two-yard slice through right tackle.

The Golden Eagles, who dominated the game despite their inability to put points on the board until the final quarter, seemed headed for an upset when quarterback Jeff Bower completed two touchdown passes in the final period.

So, Mississippi 14, Ole Miss 20.
Miss — Reed 10 run (Lavinghouse kick).

Miss — FG Lavinghouse 37.
Sou — Pierce 4 pass from Bower (kick failed).

Miss — FG Lavinghouse 40.
Sou — Sawyer 1 pass from Bower (Sawyer pass from Bower).

Miss — Lyons 2 run (Lavinghouse kick).

A — 29-000.

Lemon keys Tulane win

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Sophomore tailback Don Lemon plunged two yards for a touchdown with seven minutes left in the game Saturday night to give unbeaten Tulane a 17-14 victory over West Virginia.

Lemon's touchdown climaxed a 16-play, 80-yard drive for Tulane. Lemon carried the ball four times picking up the last 17 yards in the drive.

West Virginia 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tulane 17 14 0 0 0 0
Tul — FG Falgout 32.

WVa — Kirchner 32 pass from Williams (Ross kick).

Tul — Treuling one run (Falgout kick).

WVa — Owens 44 run (Ross kick).

Tul — Lemon one run (Falgout kick).

A — 31-647.

Georgia Tech wrecked

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson overcame a rash of mistakes and a 10-point Georgia Tech lead to upset the favored Yellow Jackets 21-17 Saturday in the 44th football meeting of the long-time rivals.

The Tigers came alive midway in the third quarter, trailing 17-7, and rode the passing and running of substitute quarterback Mike O'Cain to victory.

O'Cain came off the bench in the third period and guided Clemson on two touchdown drives.

Helping the Clemson cause was 6-foot-5 tight end Bennie Cunningham who caught two touch-

down passes, one for 12 yards, the other for four.

Tech scored on a 33-yard field goal by Danny Smith and an 11-play, 49-yard drive with Adrian

down passes, one for 12 yards, the other for four.

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down passes, one for 12 yards, the other for four.

Texas Tech soph stuns Texas, 26-3

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Tech's Tommy Duniven stepped into the pressure cooker of Southwest Conference football for the first time Saturday and proceeded to steam the Texas Longhorns until they were well done.

Duniven coolly threw three touchdown passes to Lawrence Williams in the first half and then turned things over to the Red Raider defense, which repelled the Longhorns time and again to give Tech a 26-3 upset win over fifth-ranked Texas and giving the conference race a new look.

"We went into the game thinking we were as good as they were, if not better," said Duniven, a 6-2, 200-pound sophomore from the tiny Texas town of McLean. "We thought that today was our time."

And not only did Duniven sting Texas' porous pass defense, but the Raider defense stopped the Longhorns without a

touchdown for the first time in a league game in 20 years.

"We were soundly defeated in every aspect of the game," said Texas Coach Darrell Royal. "They were much more

emotional than we were and you have to be emotional to play the game. This is about as bad as I can remember us looking offensively in a long, long time."

Already in front, 7-3, late in the first period and facing a third and 18 situation at his own 23, Duniven hit Williams behind the Longhorn secondary for a 77-yard score that broke Texas' back.

Tech controlled play throughout the first half and then fought off the Longhorns for the rest of

the contest, conducted before the second largest crowd ever to watch a game in Jones Stadium — 51,082.

With the win, Tech threw the Southwest Conference race — dominated by the Longhorns for the past six years — into a potential scramble.

Duniven, a sophomore, threw only seven times, but completed all seven for 145 yards.

During the one-sided opening half the highly touted Longhorn running back combine of Roosevelt Leaks, Gralyn Wyatt and Earl Campbell could gain only 58 yards.

It was the first conference loss for Texas since 1971 when they fell to Arkansas but still rallied to win the league title. The Longhorns are now 2-1 for the season while Tech has two victories and a tie.

Texas 3 0 0 0 3
Texas Tech 14 12 0 0 26
Tech — FG Schell 43.
Tech — Isaac 5 run (Hall kick).
Tech — Williams 77 pass from Duniven (Hall kick).
Tech — Williams 16 pass from Duniven (kick failed).
Tech — Williams 13 pass from Duniven (run failed).
A — 51,082.

Maryland stops N.C.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Louis Carter ran 76 yards for one score and caught a 22-yard pass for another to lead Maryland to a 24-12 victory over previously undefeated North Carolina in the rain Saturday.

Terp quarterback Bob Avellini, in his first start

of the season, threw for two of Maryland's touchdowns, hitting John Schultz for three yards at the end of the first half and hitting Carter, who also ran for 158 yards, for his second score late in the third quarter.

It was Maryland's first victory following losses to Alabama and Florida.

North Carolina 0 0 0 12-12
Maryland 24 12 0 0
N.C. — Carter 76 run (Mike-Mayer kick).
N.C. — Schulte 3 pass from Avellini (Mike-Mayer kick).
N.C. — Schulte 3 pass from Avellini (Mike-Mayer kick).
N.C. — Mike-Mayer 37 (Mike-Mayer kick).
N.C. — Chacos 10 pass from Paschall (Mike-Mayer kick).
N.C. — Jerome 38 pass from Kupec (pass failed).
A — 17,789.

last eight meetings all but wrapped up, the Owls were the victim of a 71-yard drive directed by quarterbacks Carl Otis Trimble and Billy Broussard.

Until then the Tigers were the victims of their own mistakes. The Owls got their biggest break early when LSU's Mike Williams mis-

handled a punt deep in his own territory and Peterson recovered at the nine. On third down senior quarterback Claude Reed gently arched a touchdown toss to Ken Roy deep in the end zone.

Place kicker Alan Pringle booted the extra point less than six minutes into the game and tacked on a wind-aided 35-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter.

LSU 0 0 7 3-10
Rice 0 0 0 0-0
Rice — Roy 9 pass from Reed (Pringle kick).
Rice — FG Pringle 35.
Rice — Robinson 1 run (Jackson kick).
LSU — FG Jackson 27.
A — 33,000.

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LSU — FG Jackson 27.
A — 33,000.

Duke Spears Virginia

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Hal Spears passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday, leading Duke to a 27-7 Atlantic Coast Conference win over error-prone Virginia.

Spears, making his first start of the season, arched a 20-yard scoring pass to flanker Randy Cobb and scampered two yards for another tally as Duke boosted its record to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Grange Coast 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harbor 0 0 0 0 0 0
ORANGE COAST: Ford recovered fumbled punt in end zone. FG: Tressler (kick).
HARBOR: Montgomery 10 pass from Keenan. Powell 75 pass from Bostan. PAT: Nafets 2 (kick).
Correspondent: Kevin Spaulce

JC football

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LSU rally nets tie with Rice

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rusty Jackson kicked a 27-yard field goal against a 20-mile-per-hour wind with three seconds left Saturday night to rally LSU to a 10-10 tie with the upstart Rice Owls.

Rice had caused seven LSU turnovers and capitalized on the mistakes for 10 first half points. But with their first victory over the Tigers in their

last eight meetings all but wrapped up, the Owls were the victim of a 71-yard drive directed by quarterbacks Carl Otis Trimble and Billy Broussard.

Until then the Tigers were the victims of their own mistakes. The Owls got their biggest break early when LSU's Mike Williams mis-

handled a punt deep in his own territory and Peterson recovered at the nine. On third down senior quarterback Claude Reed gently arched a touchdown toss to Ken Roy deep in the end zone.

Place kicker Alan Pringle booted the extra point less than six minutes into the game and tacked on a wind-aided 35-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter.

LSU 0 0 7 3-10
Rice 0 0 0 0-0
Rice — Roy 9 pass from Reed (Pringle kick).
Rice — FG Pringle 35.
Rice — Robinson 1 run (Jackson kick).
LSU — FG Jackson 27.
A — 33,000.

Place kicker Alan Pringle booted the extra point less than six minutes into the game and tacked on a wind-aided 35-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter.

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Place kicker Alan Pringle booted the extra point less than six minutes into the game and tacked on a wind-aided 35-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter.

LSU 0 0 7 3-10
Rice 0 0 0 0-0
Rice — Roy 9 pass from Reed (Pringle kick).
Rice — FG Pringle 35.
Rice — Robinson 1 run (Jackson kick).
LSU — FG Jackson 27.
A — 33,000.

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Rice 0 0 0 0-0
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Rice — FG Pringle 35.
Rice — Robinson 1 run (Jackson kick).
LSU — FG Jackson 27.
A — 33,000.

Place kicker Alan Pringle booted the

N.C. State holds off Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Running back Roland Hooks scored on runs of one and six yards early in the third period, helping 13th-ranked North Carolina State register a 28-22 victory over Syracuse Saturday.

Trailing 28-14, Syracuse pulled to within six points

on tailback Ken Kinsey's three-yard run with 2:08 remaining and Don Magee's run for a two-point conversion.

A last-ditch effort to pull out the game fell

	N. Car. St.	Syracuse
First downs	25	27
Rushes-yards	58-291	58-279
Passing yards	99	37
Return yards	16-120	4-72
Punts	2-27	3-97
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	4-20	1-5

short when North Carolina State recovered an on-side kick at its 23 and ran out the clock.

Syracuse, 1-3, had moved ahead 14-7 midway in the second quarter on quarterback Jim Donoghue's seven-yard keeper. Kinsey ran for a two-point conversion.

The Wolfpack, 4-0, came right back, however, moving 80 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown that tied the score 14-14 at half-time. Quarterback Dave Buckley hit Hooks on a two-yard pass for the score with 31 seconds remaining.

N. Carolina St.	0 14 14 0-28
Syracuse	0 14 0 0-22
Syr — Kinsey 2 run (kick failed).	
NCS — Frills 4 run (Huff kick).	
Syr — Donoghue run (Kinsey run).	
NCS — Hooks 2 pass (from Buckley).	
(Huff kick).	
NCS — Hooks 1 run (Huff kick).	
NCS — Hooks 6 run (Huff kick).	
Syr — Kinsey 3 run (Magee run).	
A — 11:57.	

Two TD passes pace Grambling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Joe Comeaux threw two touchdown passes Saturday as Grambling beat Morgan State, 14-0, in a game played mostly in a heavy, steady rain in RFK Stadium.

Comeaux, the senior from Westlake, La., hit junior wide receiver Sammie White, from Monroe, La., on a 45-yard touchdown pass with 6:14 remaining in the first quarter.

Dartmouth falls

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Quarterback Mark Trippucka passed for one touchdown and set up another as Massachusetts scored a 14-0 victory over Dartmouth Saturday. It was Massachusetts' first victory ever over Dartmouth in a series dating back to 1902.

PARNELLI BEATEN BY DENTIST

RIVERSIDE (Special) — Dr. Bud Feldkamp, a Riverside dentist, scored a mild upset Saturday by beating favored Parnelli Jones in qualifying for today's Mickey Thompson AC-Deleco World Off-Road championships at Riverside International Raceway.

Dr. Feldkamp averaged 47.26 mph in his privately-entered Sandwinder duno buggy during a 45-minute, 16-mile qualifying heat race around the 3.8-mile all-terrain course.

Jones, a former Mexican 1,000 and Baja 500 champion, started the heat in 27th position due

to the qualifying draw and worked his way up to second but he couldn't catch Feldkamp, who started in fifth and finished 11 seconds ahead of his more celebrated opponent. Thus, the dentist will start on the pole position in one of four one-hour main events today beginning at 11 a.m.

Former Mint 400 champion Bobby Ferro, who was in the same qualifying heat with Feldkamp and Jones, inadvertently started the race with only a small amount of fuel in his reserve tank and was forced to pit almost immediately after the 65-car

field was waved away. In a mad-dash to make up ground, the Sherman Oaks driver flipped his single-seat buggy six times, was knocked unconscious briefly and finished in last place. Although heavily damaged, Ferro's car is expected to be ready for today's \$60,000 final.

Saturday's qualifying heat winners in 13 classes:

Single seat buggy — Dr. Bud Feldkamp (Riverside) Sandwinder, 47.26 mph; Parnelli Jones (Torrance) Sandwinder-Bugger, 46.99 mph; Roger Meares (Bakersfield) Cloudhopper, 46.99 mph; 2-seat buggy — Mike Hansen (Woodland Hills) VW Beetle, 44.92 mph; 1-wheel production stock — Sherman Hatch (Union City) Willys Jeep, 42.68 mph.

1-wheel drive modified production — Jerry Colton (Colorado Springs, Colo.) Jeep, 41.77 mph; Baja bugs — Ron Stobles (San Valley) VW Beetle, 41.38 mph; Production autos — George Heath (Plays del Rey) VW Sedan, 38.69 mph; Mini pickups — Walter Allen (El Cajon) Datsun pickup, 38.11 mph; Production utility — Stan Gilbert (Cypress) Ford pickup, 41.17 mph; Under 100 cc single seat buggy — Mel Tyree (Redlands) VW SS, 43.10 mph; Under 120 cc 2-seat buggy — Bernie Mayer (Colton) 11-jumper, 42.80 mph; Over 250 cc motorcycles — Jim Weir (Mission Viejo) 450 cc Kawasaki, 51.25 mph; Under 250 cc motorcycles — Ken Zahart (Woodland Hills) 250 cc Bultaco, 50.25 mph; Under 125 cc motorcycles — Bruce McDougal (Orange) 125 cc Honda, 48.04 mph.

JC water polo

Mountie Invitational At Mt. San Antonio JC Fullerton JC won 2-day tournament with 5-0 record. Other finishers: Orange Coast College 3-1-1, Mt. San Antonio 2-1-2, Golden West 2-2-1.

Volleyball today

The Beach Huit goes in quest of its seventh win in a row today when it plays Ed's Raiders in an exhibition indoor volleyball match at Stanford Junior High at 10 a.m.

Tennis results

FIREMAN'S FUND At San Francisco Quarterfinals — Ross Case, Australia, def. Dick Stockton, Dallas, 4-6, 6-2; Arthur Ashe, Miami, 6-4, 6-1; Genaldis, New York, 6-4, 4-6, 5-4; Case-Geoff Masters def. Tony Roche-Allan Stone, 6-2, 6-3. DAVIS CUP SCORES Hungary 2, Finland 1; Britain 3, Iran 0; Denmark 2, Greece 1.

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EAST

Yale pummels Connecticut, 20-7

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Yale combined the running of backs Rudy Green and Tyrell Hennings with an opportunistic defense Saturday to open its season with a 20-7 win over cross-state rival Connecticut.

Green, the Eli captain, and Hennings, a senior, each scored a touchdown, and sophomore Randy Carter kicked two field goals as debuting Yale registered its 23rd victory in this 26 game series.

Princeton tied

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Halfback Walt Suickenberg burst across right tackle from the one-yard line with 22 seconds left Saturday, giving Princeton a 6-6 tie with Rutgers in the 65th revival of college football's oldest series. It was the first tie since the series began in 1869.

Harvard, 24-14

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard sent Alky Tsitsos plunging for a touchdown after recovering its opening kickoff, and went on to whip Holy Cross 24-14 Saturday.

Cornell, 40-21

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Backup quarterback Kevin Sigler passed for 236 yards and set up three touchdowns in leading Cornell to a 40-21 victory over Colgate Saturday.

Harris hits 117 mph in boat drags

Although no records were set, Dave Harris of Reno roared to the day's fastest time of 177.32 mph in his blown fuel hydro to highlight Saturday's qualifying runs in the Drag Boat Grand Prix at Marine Stadium.

Finals of the two-day event start at noon today. Admission is \$4 for the season's last racing program at the Stadium.

Larry Young of Porterville was involved in Saturday's only accident when his blown gas flat-bottom boat, Superstar, flipped just before the finish line. Young was taken to Community Hospital for treatment of minor bruises. His boat remained intact, but the motor flew out.

Mary Rife of Mission Viejo tuned up for her match race with Gerilyn Youngblood by clocking 150.88 mph.

Sonny Jones of Reno logged the top time in flatbottom competition, pushing Hot Dama Hondo to 140.84.

Long Beach's Mike Plunkett recorded the best barefoot ski time of 74.78 mph.

A total of 125 boats, including 15 in the popular blown fuel hydro class, competed in 11 categories. Finals are limited to the top eight boats today.

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6 HOUR SUNDAY CLEARANCE

THOUSANDS OF TIRES MUST GO

A complete clean out of all stockrooms

Bargain prices on all first quality Firestone tires

BLEMS! 20% LESS than prices of same tires if unblemished.

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6 HOURS OF TERRIFIC TIRE BARGAINS

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Long Beach 1855 Lakewood Blvd. at the Traffic Circle 597-8851	Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood Ave. 630-6241	Cerritos 11524 South St. Across from Fedco 924-5546
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Japan vs. USA

Power Volleyball Exhibition

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS

Japanese Men's & Women's National Teams VS USA National Teams

TODAY WOMEN: SUNDAY SEPT. 29th 3:00 P.M. LOS ANGELES SPORTS ARENA
WOMEN: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st 8:00 P.M. SAN DIEGO COMMUNITY CONCOURSE
MEN: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th 3:00 P.M. LONG BEACH SPORTS ARENA
MEN: MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th 8:00 P.M. SAN DIEGO COMMUNITY CONCOURSE
Tickets at Sports Arena's or San Diego Concourse Box Offices

FASTEST MILE OF SEASON PACED

Every horse in the field of six was clocked in better than two minutes. It marked the 28th magic mile of the 28-night old season.

Adios Rick, taking his fifth win of the year, paid \$12.00, \$5.20 and \$3.60. Playboy Hanover, driven by Joe Lighthill, returned \$3.40 and \$3.00 and Goyo with Ray Remmen paid \$4.00 to show.

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There's a great way to enjoy football this season. Every Monday night from 5 to 9:00 we serve up fresh salad, juicy chef's special steak and potatoes. Join us for dinner and watch the game on TV in the easy-chair seating.

Velvet Turtle. All for just \$3.75!

Brunch

The Velvet Turtle
of The Valley
Sunday brunch
& bus to the
Rams game.
Make your reservations for Brunch
and a round trip bus ticket to all
Sunday home games. Call for
reservations by the Thursday
preceding any game.
In Long Beach at 530 E. 33rd,
Atlantic Ave. North off San Diego
Fwy. 426-0391

BAY
MEADOWS

RESULTS

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs
 Nayak, Wilburn \$16.40 5.40 3.00
 Vamvera, Gonzalez 4.70 4.00 4.00
 Skirmish, Skinner 4.70

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs
 Prince Aurelius, Wales 13.00 13.00 6.00
 Breeze, Gonzalez 5.00 4.00 3.00
 Prince's Pleasure, Gonzalez 3.43

Time—1:10. No scratches.

DAILY DOUBLE (1-5) PAID \$217.80

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles
 Grateful God, Valdez 7.00 4.40 3.60
 Reba's Babylon, Tenorio 5.00 3.90
 Nordic Chile, Skinner 8.50

FOURTH RACE—1 mile
 Kid Commander, Laguna 7.20 3.60 3.60
 Breeze, Gonzalez 3.60 2.80
 Don Kowhere, Volke 1.50

Time—1:30.10. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile
 Some Day, Yaka 10.50 5.00 3.60
 Richy B, Skinner 8.40 5.00
 Discombutane, Schaff 4.60

Time—1:24.10. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles
 Grateful God (4-5) PAID \$197.50
 Hasty Monro, Gonzalez 3.80 2.30 2.60
 Dorely, Volke 4.00 3.60
 Kausal Prince, Skinner 3.60

Time—1:43. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile
 Daffin Dilly, Yaka 6.50 3.60 2.60
 P. Ponny, Caballero 3.00 2.40
 Steel Success, Pineda 2.60

Time—1:33.10. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE (1-4) PAID \$42

EIGHTH RACE—8 furlongs
 Al the Doctor, Grizz 13.00 5.80 3.60
 Breeze, Gonzalez 5.00 4.50
 Boleros, Skinner 5.00

Time—1:10.10. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 mile
 Claret, Grizz 3.20 2.12 1.50 8.80
 Furgery Harry, Yaka 5.20 4.20
 Damage Control, Lewis 5.00

TENTH RACE (1-5) PAID \$13.85
 A—14.34, Mulvihill handoff, \$1,627.83.

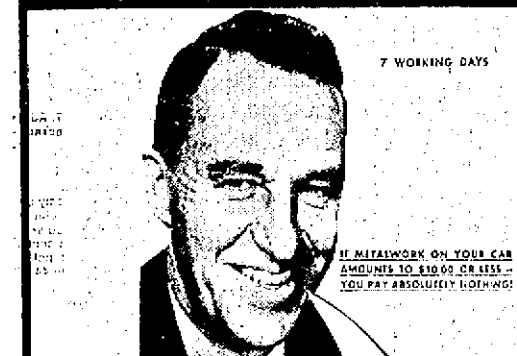
HARNESS RESULTS

[illegible]

Jockey standings

AT POMONA				
Jockey	MTs	1st	2nd	3rd
Robert Howard	73	20	11	5
Frank Olivares	59	17	9	8
Rudy Rosales	9	9	14	9
William Mahorney	61	9	7	12
Francisco Mena	19	7	2	1
Curt Leyline	37	6	5	1
Donald Pierce	28	5	8	4
Frank Pacheco	32	4	6	5
Ronald Banks	28	4	2	5

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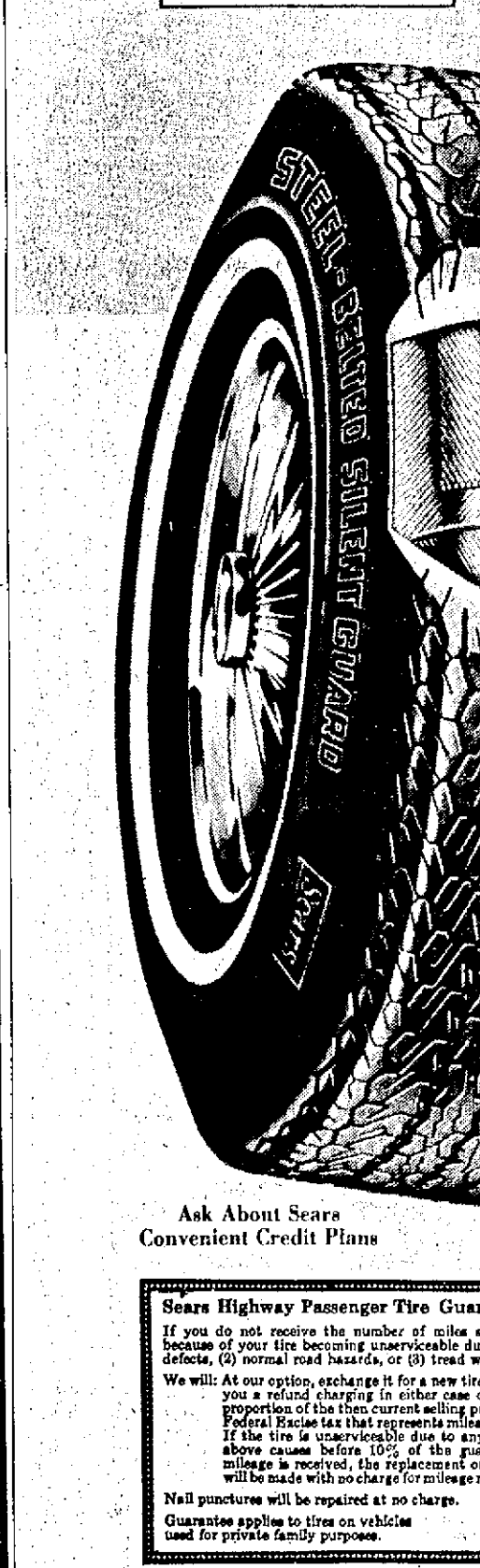
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The Steel Belted Silent Guard

Guaranteed 35,000 Miles

YOU SAVE

\$12⁹⁰ to \$19⁸⁰ Per Tire

	REGULAR	SALE		
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	Two steel belts and two polyester cord plies team up for real strength and a smooth ride!				
	SIZE	TRADE-IN PRICE	TRADE-IN PRICE	SAVE	F.E.T.
	WHITEWALLS				
	C78-13	43.00	30.10	12.90	2.12
	E78-14	49.00	34.30	14.70	2.47
	F78-14	52.00	36.40	15.60	2.61
	G78-14	55.00	38.50	16.50	2.79
	H78-14	58.00	40.60	17.40	2.94
	G78-15	57.00	39.90	17.10	2.86
	H78-15	60.00	42.00	18.00	3.06
	J78-15	63.00	44.10	18.90	3.05
	L78-15	66.00	46.20	19.80	3.20



26,000 Mile Guarantee
Wide Guard Belted Tires
30% OFF

Sears Regular Low Trade-in Prices



SAVE \$9.60 to \$16.50 Per Tire

Excellent mileage of a belted tire
The 2 + 2 tire built with strength in mind

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	SAVE	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	SAVE	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS					WHITEWALLS				
G78-13	32.00	22.40	9.60	2.00	D78-14	38.00	26.60	11.40	2.25
D78-14	34.00	23.80	10.20	2.25	E78-14	40.00	28.00	12.00	2.50
E78-14	36.00	25.20	10.80	2.33	F78-14	42.00	29.40	12.60	2.33
F78-14	38.00	26.60	11.40	2.50	G78-14	44.00	30.80	13.20	2.67
G78-14	40.00	28.00	12.00	2.67	H78-14	47.00	32.90	14.10	2.92
S60-15	32.00	22.40	9.60	1.71	J78-14	50.00	35.00	15.00	3.00
G78-15	42.00	29.40	12.60	2.74	G78-15	46.00	32.20	13.80	2.74
H78-15	45.00	31.50	13.50	2.97	H78-15	49.00	34.30	14.70	2.97
					J78-15	52.00	36.40	15.60	3.11
					L78-15	55.00	38.50	16.50	3.11

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ALHAMBRA 576-4321	CARSON 532-3811	COVINA 966-0611	HOLLYWOOD 469-5941	LONG BEACH 435-0121	ORANGE 637-2100	POMONA 629-5161	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8031	TORRANCE 542-1511	VERMONT
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Sears	BUENA PARK 828-4400, 531-4530	CERRITOS 860-0511	EL MONTE 443-3911	INGLEWOOD 672-0161	NORTHridge 985-7272	PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211	PUEBLO HILLS 965-7411	SANTA MONICA 394-6711	UPLAND 985-1927	759-1911
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.	CANOGA PARK 340-0661	COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761	GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611	LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671	OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211	PICO 938-4262	SANTA ANA 547-3371	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333	VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220	WESTMINSTER 898-1411

Sleepy Miller cans ace, leads Casper by two

NAPA (UPI)—Johnny Miller, bidding to become the all-time single-season money-winning champion, shot a five-under-par 67 Saturday for a two-stroke lead over Billy Casper after three rounds of the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open.

Miller, who can surpass Jack Nicklaus's single season mark of \$320,542 by finishing in the first eight holes, started out with three birdies and a hole-in-one on the front nine of Silverado's north course and it gave him the edge he needed coming back—when he almost fell asleep—for a three-round score of 11-under-par 205.

Casper, who started the day three shots ahead of Miller at 135, shot an even-par 72 and was at nine-under 207 after 54 holes. Billy hasn't won a tournament title since the 1973 Greater Hartford Open, while Miller has

won seven titles this year alone and with one more victory can become the first man to win eight in one season since Arnold Palmer turned the trick in 1960. Only Byron Nelson ever won more than eight in a year.

Miller earned a 22-foot putt on the first hole, a par-four, 439-yarder, for his first birdie, then ace the par-three, 193-yard second when his three-iron shot landed in the cup on the fly and almost tore it loose from the green.

The ace enabled Miller to tie Casper for the lead and he went in front to stay on the next hole, a par-four, 405-yarder, when he holed out from 20 feet for another bird. Johnny made a five-footer on the ninth to tie in 31 and then he had to fight sleep coming back to keep the lead.

Miller was up at 5 a.m. Saturday because his young daughter was having teeth problems. As a result, he didn't take a warmup and by the time they made the turn he said, "I had to fight to stay awake."

Barber wins title

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Willie Barber of Costa Mesa, won the \$75,000 U.S. National Seniors Open golf championship Saturday with an eight-under-par total of 278 for the 72-hole event.

Barber, 60, carded a two-over 74 on his final round Saturday to capture the first prize of \$7,500. His earlier rounds were 68-67-60.

The seniors tourney is limited to pro and amateur golfers over 50.

John Kalinka, 51, of Honolulu, finished second at 281 after a 73 Saturday, good for \$4,000.

Third place money of \$3,000 went to Freddy Haas of New Orleans who had a 282 total. Haas, 59, equalled the low score of the day Saturday with an even-par 72.

Charles Sifford, Los Angeles, co-leader with Barber after 54 holes, faded to a 79 Saturday to tie Tex Consover of Wichita, Kan., for fourth place at 283.

PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE DAY
Pittsburgh 24, Oakland 20

There are intense rivalries in sport which produce weird results. The Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants had one for many years in baseball and now the NFL has the Steelers and the Raiders.

It has become commonplace to expect the unexpected when they meet.

When the two teams last played in Pittsburgh, in the 1972 playoffs, Steeler back Franco Harris picked off a deflected pass and ran for the winning touchdown in the final seconds. The play prompted a heated debate on whether the play was legal.

Then, last year, the Steelers downed the Raiders during the regular season, 17-9. But even in victory, Pittsburgh defensive linemen claimed the Raiders had put grease on their jerseys to make them difficult to handle.

Just before the playoffs, Steeler assistant coaches were caught in the Oakland pressbox posing as reporters but actually scouting the Raiders for the upcoming game. Pittsburgh was fined and chastised by the league office.

The playoff game itself was sweet revenge for the Raiders as they pounded the Steelers, 33-14. Pittsburgh leads the series, 3-2.

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. * Night Game.
SR-Series Record Includes Official League Games only.
U - Indicates Winner Was Underdog.
(OT) Indicates Fifth-Quarter Overtime.
Linups dominated by rookies and free agents

TODAY

BUFF. 24 - NY Jets 17—Simpson's supporting cast sterner than Rams' 1973 Reg. seas. Buff. 9-7 U at Buff. S. 34-14 U at N.Y. SR-Buff. 12-13. Cinc. 23 - S.F. 13—Not sold on 49ers despite record; Cincy on rebound (first meeting).
DAL. 27 - NY Giants 13—Apparent Anspurger needs more time w. Giants 72 Reg. seas. Dal. 4-20 at Dal. S. 23-10 at New York. SR-Dallas 13-8-2.
G. RAY 20 - Del. 17—Lion del. looked good Sun. but GB's more consistent at Milwaukee, 13-13.
73 Reg. seas. 13-13 at G. Bay. Del. 34-0 at Del. SR-G. Bay 42-32-6.
K. City 19 - HOUST. 12—Steeler still has more quality athletes than Gilman 1973 Reg. seas. K. City 36-14 at K. City. SR-Kansas City 10-8.
L. Ang. 27 - N. ENG. 14—Only game pairing unbeaten; Pat bubble is burst 1973 Reg. seas. Los Angeles 31-21 at New England. SR-Los Angeles 2-1.
MIAMI 30 - S.D. 10—Win at Buff. indicates champs back in form again 1973 Reg. seas. Miami 24-10 at Miami. SR-San Diego 4-2.
MINN. 24 - Chi. 10—Bears don't outmuscle, intimidate teams like Minn. 73 Reg. seas. Minn. 22-13 at Chi. S. 31-13 at Miami. SR-Baltimore 2-1.
N.O. 17 - ATL. 12—Not used at place to place even for good teams 1973 Reg. seas. Atl. 67-21 at N. Orleans. S. 14-10 at Atl. SR-Atlanta 3-1.
PHILA. 21 - Balt. 10—Eagles own more scoring weapons; del. should hold 1973 Reg. seas. Baltimore 20-10 at Baltimore. SR-Baltimore 2-1.
ST. L. 17 - Cleve. 16—Something good has happened to Card del. but 1973 Reg. seas. 21-21 at Cleve. S. Cleve. 27-21 at St. L. SR-Cleveland 29-3-3.

MONDAY

* Denver 17 - WASH. 12—Skins beginning to show cracks; Raiders expected 1973 Reg. seas. Wash. 10-10 at Denver. SR-Washington 1-0.

Carner ups golf lead

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Joanne Carner, gunning to become the first \$100,000 winner in an LPGA season, fired her second consecutive 3-under-par 70 Saturday to increase her lead in the third \$25,000 Portland Golf Classic.

Mrs. Carner birdied three of the first four holes she played Saturday, then offset her only bogey with a fourth birdie for a 36-hole score of 70-70—140 and a two-shot lead over South Africa's Sally Little. Miss Little had a 69 for the best round of the tournament and a 36-hole score of 142.

Long Beach's Laura Raugh shot a 77 for a two-day total of 151, 11 strokes off the pace.

Joanne Carner 36-74-70
Jan Ferraris 31-31-71
Louise Bruce 37-34-71
Cathy Dupont 34-35-72
Pat Bradley 34-33-72
Shelley Hamlin 35-37-72
Jennifer Briz 36-37-73
Sally Little 31-38-73
Kathy MacKenzie 35-38-73
Roberta Allers 35-38-73
Joyce Rowland 35-38-73
Betsy Cullen 37-36-73
Sandra Haynie 38-35-73
Donna Young 38-35-73
Laura Raugh 37-37-74
June Risbeck 37-37-74
Carla Cascow 37-37-74
Sharon Miller 36-38-74
Vicky Mills 36-38-74
Carol Jo Palla 36-38-74
a Mary Bucke 36-38-74

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Western Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	GP
Oakland	1	0	0	.500	3	2
San Diego	1	0	0	.500	3	2
Kansas City	1	0	0	.500	3	2
Denver	0	1	1	.250	4	3
Central Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	GP
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	.500	4	3
Houston	1	0	0	.500	3	2
Cleveland	1	0	0	.500	3	2
Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	GP
New England	2	0	0	1.000	6	2
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	6	2
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	3	2
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	3	2
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	0	2

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Western Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	GP
Los Angeles	2	0	0	1.000	6	2
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	6	2
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	0	2
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	0	2
Central Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	GP
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	6	2
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	3	2
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	3	2
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	0	2
Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	GP
St. Louis	2	0	0	1.000	6	2
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	6	2
Washington	1	1	0	.500	3	2
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	3	2
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000	0	2

TODAY'S GAMES

Favorites, point spreads indicated.

RAMS (11) at New England (10), Channel 2, 10 a.m.
N.Y. Jets at BUFFALO (10), Channel 4, 10 a.m.
CINCINNATI (10) at San Francisco (10), Channel 1, 1 p.m.
ATLANTA (5) at New Orleans (10), Baltimore at PHILADELPHIA (10), Chicago at MINNESOTA (10), Cleveland at ST. LOUIS (10), Detroit vs. GREEN BAY (5) at Milwaukee.
KANSAS CITY (5) at Houston (10), MIAMI (10) at San Diego (10), N.Y. Giants at DALLAS (10), Oakland at PITTSBURGH (10), Monday's Game
Denver at WASHINGTON (10), Channel 7, 6 p.m.

Are Patriots for real? Rams will find out today

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. — The Old North Church is well beyond view of this distant Boston suburb, but Paul Revere's pal would have been one lamp short, anyway.

There's only a possibility that the Rams will be coming by land today and certainly not by sea, but the Patriots had better listen for air raid warnings.

Ram coach Chuck Knox points out in his usual stoke-em-up approach that the Patriots "lead the National Football League in rushing defense."

Even Miami quarterback Bob Griese stated gracefully after the Dolphins' opening 38-24 loss to New England, "Last year you could run on them any time you wanted. We couldn't today."

Well and good that the Patriots' "34" defense has been budgeted for only 143 yards in two games. But while No. 1 in rush defense, New England is No. 26 — last — in pass defense.

But the statistical report is hardly complete without adding that it also has been the most porous in the league against the pass. Throwing mostly junk—Griese completed 19 of 30 for 254 yards; the Giants' Norm Snead buried 28 of 35 for 272 yards in giving the Patriots a 28-22 run.

New England coach Chuck Fairbanks says, "Some of the things that bothered us last week are in the Ram system but I don't expect them to change their game and go to short passes like the Giants did."

Ram quarterback John Hadl likes to say, "We must do whatever the defense gives us"—and its

clear to him what the Patriots have to offer. Randy Vataha, the 5-9 1/2 wide receiver, says, "A lot of people thought it was a fluke after Miami, and after the Giant game we're not screaming we're going to the Super Bowl. But this is the first year we're playing with a lot of confidence."

But are the Patriots really solid enough to commit only one turnover

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
Rams 31, Patriots 10

— an interception thrown by Jim Plunkett — in their first two games? Is 5-foot-5 Mack Herron really a sawed-off O. J. Simpson?

Is Sam (Bam) Cunningham the tackle-busting, line-diving terror he was at USC?

One thing's for sure: The Patriots are, along with the Rams, Cardinals, Vikings and 49ers, one of only five unbeaten, untied teams left in the NFL — and the only one in the American Conference.

They got that way by playing nearly flawless football offensively and moneywrenching their opponents' game plans with a defense that presents more tactical than physical problems for a running game.

Most NFL clubs use the "34" — three down linemen and four linebackers — only in long-yardage situations. The Patriots use it all the time, complemented by well-coordinated stunts that keep the offensive linemen guessing on their blocking assignments.

Granted, Miami didn't have Mercury Morris in the opener, but New England fcs have averaged only 2.3 yards per rush against the club with the

worst rushing defense the previous two years.

So here come the Rams, a team that lives by the rush and features the No. 2 charger in the NFL, Lawrence McCutcheon, whose 170 yards place him second only to the Jets' John Riggins, who has 179.

To be sure, John Hadl will probe and test and experiment, knowing (a) while he's working it out, his defense should be holding the opponent in check, and (b) if the Rams can't move on the ground, there are other ways to score.

It will be a test for the Ram defense, which has yielded an NFL low in points, all 10 against Denver, but will be asked to cool off a hot quarterback in Plunkett — second in NFL passing — and a Mut-and-Jeff running tandem in Herron and Cunningham.

Sam has rushed for 163 yards and Knox says after film reviews, "He's really something. He's come into his own."

Yes, Sam still likes to go over the top for short yardage, especially at the goal line.

"He sure does," says Knox. "You've got to have a linebacker meet him head-on. That's the only way to stop him."

Herron, with 182 yards plus some dazzling kickoff returns, prefers to take the subway.

"They think I'm down when I'm really still going," says Mack. "The next thing they know, I'm past them."

Neither Denver nor New Orleans could score on the ground against the Rams, who are especially tough on third down, having allowed only 7 conversions in 32 tries.

Fairbanks says, "They have been forcing teams into those third down situations where you have to pass and then they come after you."

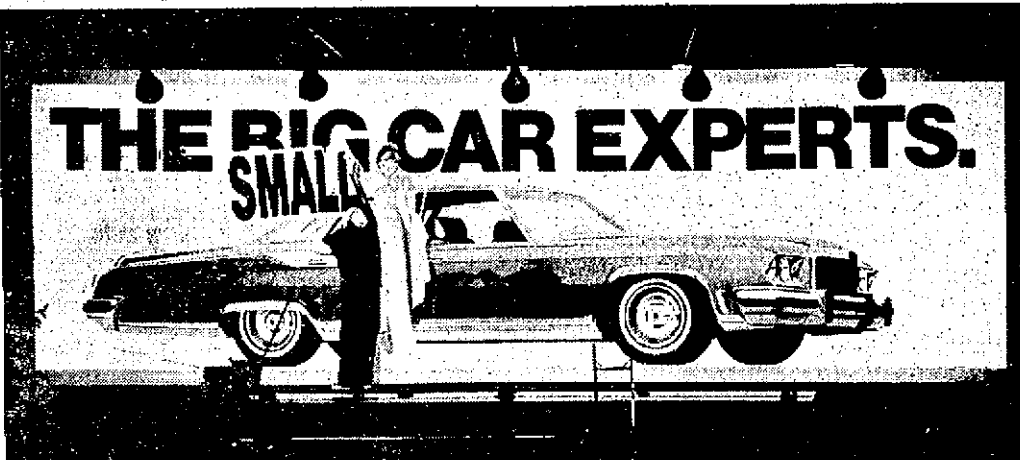
A story originating in this newspaper noted the Rams' league-leading sacks. A paragraph was circled and posted on the Patriots' clubhouse bulletin board.

"I watched their movies," said Plunkett, who has been cut down only once. "I felt bad for those guys (Denver's Charlie Johnson and New Orleans' Archie Manning). 'We have to run the ball. If we run as well as we have the past two weeks, they just can't blow in all the time.'"



Channel 2, 10 a.m.

RAMS	P	PATRIOTS	K
10 Chapelle	QB	1 Smith	P
12 Harris	QB	3 Barnes	QB
16 Javorski	QB	11 Shiner	QB
19 Rentzel	WR	15 Plunkett	QB
20 Preese	CB	16 Plunkett	QB
21 Hadl	QB	18 Vataha	WR
22 Caplin	RB	22 Durko	WR
24 McGee	CB	23 Wilson	WR
27 Ray	PK	25 Sanders	WR
29 Jackson	WR	27 Bellon	CB
30 McCoin	RB	31 Ashton	RB
32 Bryant	RB	32 Johnson	RB
33 Schreiber	RB	33 Rucker	WR
34 Folsom	RB	34 McCraw	WR
35 Baker	RB	36 Tarrow	WR
36 Geddes	LB	37 Dwyer	CB
37 Drake	CB	39 Coughlin	RB
41 McMillan	CB	42 Herron	RB
42 Elmdorf	S	45 Aldrich	S
44 Clark	CB	47 Massey	CB
45 Bortles	RB	50 Hunt	LB
47 Stokes	CB	51 O'Rourke	LB
48 Simmon	S	52 King	LB
50 Imann	S	53 Farmer	LB
53 Jim Youngblood	S	55 Foster	LB
55 Curry	C	56 Morris	LB
57 Peterson	LB	57 Nelson	LB
58 Birkston	LB	58 Dunbar	LB
61 Saul	C-G	59 Gaddis	LB
64 Reynolds	LB	61 S. Adams	QB
65 Mack	LB	64 Gallagher	QB
66 P. Nelson	OT	67 Hamilton	OT
67 B. Nelson	OT	68 Du Lac	OT
71 Scibelli	G	70 Gray	OT
72 P. Nelson	OT	71 Hamilton	OT
73 Cowan	T	72 Lunsford	OT
74 M. Olsen	DT	73 Hannah	DT
75 Williams	DT	74 Hrenman	DT
76 Jones	OT-DE	75 Acarie	DE
78 Stokes	T	77 Neville	DE
80 Klein	TE	78 McKee	DE
83 T. Nelson	TE	80 S. Adams	TE
84 Snow	WR	84 Stines	WR
85 K. Yonbide	DE	85 J. Adams	DE
88 Curran	TE	86 Windsor	TE
89 Urver	DE	87 Schbert	DE
90 Brooks	DE	90 Webster	LB



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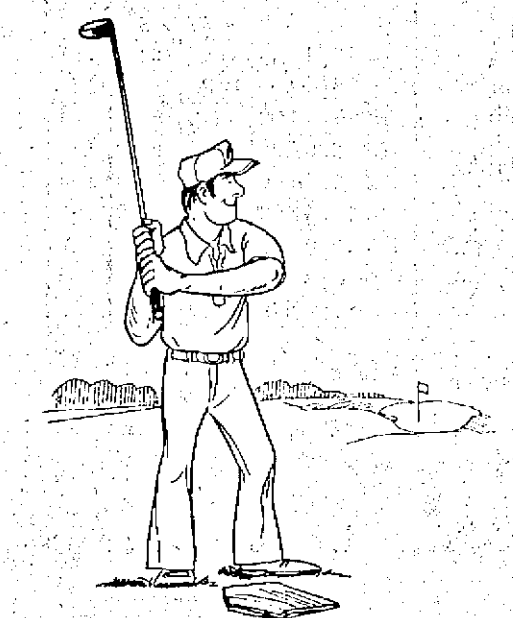


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TOGETHERNESS

Kooky as it sounds, golf could be played from a batter's stance—legs apart and club (bat) behind the head. The we wouldn't have to worry about the backswing, right?

Wrong. In golf, the downswing is a reaction to an action. When the club is placed behind the ball, you're feeling it out for distance, comfort and direction.

For 80 per cent of the golfers, the backswing begins with a small move of the hands toward the target (forward press). Then the arms start back together. You could strap them together loosely at the elbow and still hit a good shot.

JOHNNY POTT, one of the better touring pros, didn't start his downswing until he was conscious of his left shoulder under his chin. Comfort is the key. A clubby guy won't take the club back as far as Tom Weiskopf, for instance.

The downswing begins with the left hip. Stand in a doorway with your left foot against the side of the door. Without a club, take a normal backswing.

Coming down, slide your hip until it almost touches the left side of the door. Then start meoiling the shoulders.

As for the hands, when the arms come down as a unit, the hands will come into the hitting area by themselves.

Coach faces a tough chore

ST. PARIS, Ohio (UPI)—There have been great coaches and great teams in football history but none ever faced the task awaiting the battling Bees of Bethel (Brandt, Ohio) High School. It takes real courage to get up for homecoming after losing your last two games 92-0 and 89-0.

That, unfortunately, is the task awaiting Coach Dennis Reck at practice Monday following Friday night's 89-0 loss to Graham High School in this southwestern Ohio community.

And to make matters worse, the Bees may have to play their homecoming game in total darkness. Apparently, the transformer at the Bethel High School field needs to be replaced and, somehow, school officials have not yet been able to do so.

At first glance, Friday's game appears to be an improvement over last week's 92-0 drubbing at the hands of Covington High School. Alas, the final score doesn't show the game was halted midway through the third quarter because of "wet grounds."

Graham scored all 12 times it had possession even though Coach David Gates began substituting midway through the first quarter.

Freshman quarterback Curtis Blake of Graham scored what marked the kind of defensive problems Bethel had all game long. Blake, on Graham's first offensive play of the third quarter after taking a 73-0 halftime lead, fumbled the snap from center but still managed to pick up the ball and run 47 yards for a touchdown.

Gates said earlier in the week he would try to keep the score down against Bethel following the 92-0 laughter the previous week. He did, too, making sure that all six freshmen on the Graham squad got into the game early and starting the second half with his third team.

49er harriers easily win 4-way meet

FRESNO (Special)—Long Beach State placed six runners in the top 10 Saturday to easily win a four-way cross country meet against Fresno State, San Jose State and Cal Poly, SLO.

Dan Gruber of San Jose won the individual race, covering the six miles in 31:09. Long Beach State's Jim Sweeney (31:13), Lee Dick (31:23) and Tom Wilson (31:30) captured the next three places.

In dual meet competition, Long Beach routed Fresno State 19-30, San Jose 20-42 and Cal Poly, 15-46.

Individual: Gruber (San Jose) 31:09, Sweeney (LB) 31:13, Lee Dick (LB) 31:23, Wilson (LB) 31:30, Jurkovich (Fresno) 31:31, Holt (Fresno) 31:43, Greer (LB) 31:49, Phelps (LB) 31:58, Sharkle (SLO) 31:58, Jewell (LB) 32:02.

Mission Viejo runners win

Steve Cook covered the two-mile course in 9:34 to capture the individual championship and lead Mission Viejo to the Long Beach Cross Country Invitational title Saturday at Long Beach State.

Individual: Cook (Mission Viejo) 9:34, Bell (Foothill) 9:37, Wallerhouse (Mission Viejo) 9:41, Salisbury (Foothill) 9:43, Yeutter (Arroyo) 9:46, Top LB finisher Zaragoza (Lakewood) 10:01, Cox (Wilson) 10:10, Navarro (Poly) 10:12, Barkley (Millikan) 10:15, Davis (Jornada) 10:18.

Team: Mission Viejo 45, Foothill 35, Wilson 12, Lakewood 12, Millikan 13, Jordan 23, Poly 10th 23.

DIVISION II
Team: Bishop Amat 37, Bethany Park 27, Rowland 27, Coachella Valley 130, Miralote 133.

DIVISION I
Nordhoff 12, Santa Barbara 78, Fillmore 111, St. Bernard 127, Murphy 144.

British Soccer

English League Division One
Birmingham 3, Arsenal 1
Burnley 3, West Ham 3
Chelsea 3, Watford 1
Everton 3, Leeds 2
Leicester 0, Coventry 1
Luton 3, Carlisle 1
Manchester City 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0
Newcastle 1, Ipswich 0
Sheff. Wed. 1, Derby 1, 1st
Tottenham 1, Middlesbrough 2
Division Two
Bolton 1, Notts County 1, 1st
Bristol Rovers 1, Blackpool 3
Cardiff 1, Hull 2
Millwall 1, Bristol City 0
Norwich 2, Manchester United 0
Nottingham Forest 1, Sunderland 1, 1st
Oxford 1, Fulham 0
Orient 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0
Southampton 0, Aston Villa 5, 1st
West Bromwich 3, Oxford 3
York 3, Portsmouth 0
Division Three
Brighton 0, Bury 0
Colchester 1, Walsall 2
Gillingham 1, Peterborough 1, 1st
Grimsby 2, Aldershot 0
Hull 1, Port Vale 1, 1st
Huddersfield 3, Chesterfield 1
Huddersfield 0, Crystal Palace 1
Preston 1, Barnsley 0
Swindon 2, Watford 2, 1st
Wrexham 3, Plymouth 1
Division Four
Barnley 2, Newport 1
Barnstaple 2, Stockport 0
Brentford 1, Crewe
Darlington 2, Cambridge 0
Doncaster 0, Scunthorpe 0, 1st
Hartlepool 0, Swansea 2
Lincoln 3, Rochdale 0
Reading 4, Southport 1
Shrewsbury 3, Scunthorpe 0
Woking 0, Exeter 1
Scottish League Division One
Aberdeen 1, Airdrie 0
Aberdeen 0, Dundee 3
Celtic 3, Ayr 3
Dundee United 1, Dumbarton 0
Falkirk 0, St. Johnstone 1
Glasgow Rangers 3, Rangers 0
Motherwell 0, Dundee 1
Partick Thistle 4, Hearts 1
Division Two
Aberdeen 0, Stenhousemuir 0, 1st
Alloa 0, Hamilton 0, 1st
Barnsley 2, Raith 1
Clydebank 2, Forfar 2, 1st
Cowdenbeath 3, Meadowbank 0
East Fife 1, East Stirling 1, 1st
Falkirk 2, Brechin 1

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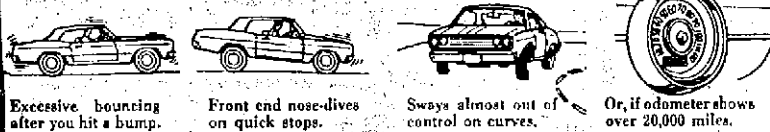
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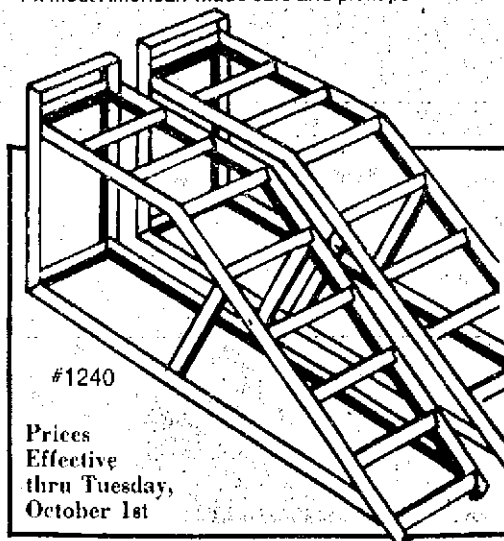
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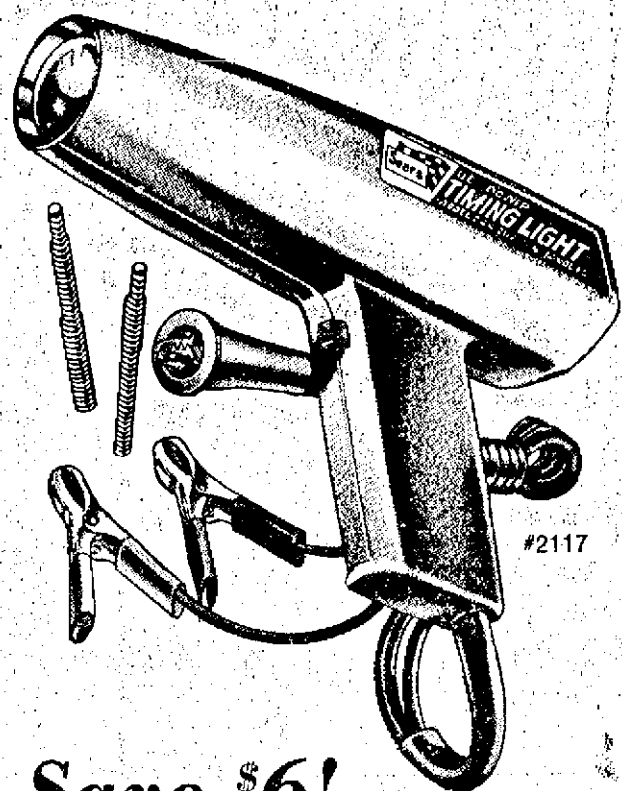
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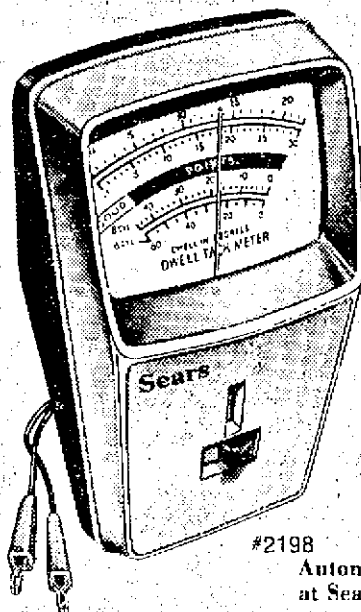
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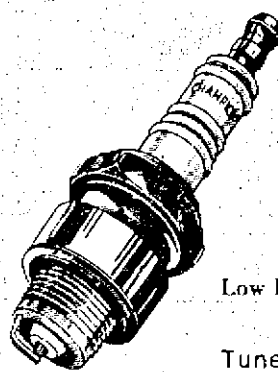
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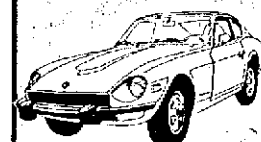
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eleves

John Davidson
in role of girl

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Rosemary Murphy's talents bottled up as school principal

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Rosemary Murphy, a distinguished Broadway actress with two Tony nominations to her credit, has left the Great White Way for sunny Southern California this fall.

She has deserted the legitimate theater, at least temporarily, for the so-called boob tube.

The tall, slender, auburn-haired actress has joined the ranks of television series regulars as principal Margaret Blumenthal in NBC's new Wednesday night drama series "Lucas Tanner."

It's safe to say that it's not the greatest part Miss Murphy has ever had. She's listed as David Hartman's costar, but the series belongs to Hartman as high school teacher Lucas Tanner.

If the first couple of episodes are any indication of what's to come, you can be sure no one will ever label the series Rosemary's baby.

DURING AN interview at lunch the other day in the Hollywood Brown Derby, I suggested that it's a shame she doesn't have more to do on the show.

"I believe the saying is, 'Her talents are wasted,'" said the animated actress, with mock anger.

She admits she isn't entirely happy with her first regular role on prime-time television.

"In one episode, they gave me only six lines — I made them take me out of it," she told me. "I went to the producers and said, 'Listen, there's been a big mistake. This isn't what I signed up for. I wouldn't have taken a part like this 15 years ago.'"

She was persuaded to stay with the series, and she hasn't given up hope that at least some of the episodes will give her more of a chance to display her acting skills.

AFTER ALL, it isn't easy to bottle up the talents of one of the best portrayers of alcoholic females in the business. Only, I suppose it would be asking too much to ever have Principal Blumenthal show up drunk at school.

Miss Murphy's favorite role — among all the parts she has played on the stage, in movies and on TV — was that of the dipsomaniac Claire in Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance." It gained Rosemary her second Tony nomination. In the early 1960s, she had earned her first Tony nomination and the

Clarence Derwent and Outer Circle Critics awards for her performance in Tennessee Williams' "Period of Adjustment."

The spirited actress also played a drunk for a year in the daytime TV soap opera "Secret Storm" a few years ago in the only TV show besides "Lucas Tanner" in which she has had a continuing role.

"I was Nora Hollister, a wild, evil, drunken mother who was always smashing bottles into mirrors," Miss Murphy recalled. "It was fun acting like Bette Davis every day. I quit when they decided to take her off the sauce."

ASKED IF SHE, as a respected stage actress, had any qualms about going into television, Miss Murphy replied: "No, not at all." But she said there's nothing to match the applause received in the theater.

"Would you say that there are many — or any — stage actors or actresses who refuse to go into television?" I inquired.

"There probably are some stage performers who frown on television when they're young and idealistic," answered Miss Murphy. "But after a while most of them want the fame and money that TV can bring."

"Also, it is true that the main goal of many aspiring performers these days is to be a TV star — not a movie star, a TV star. I found that out when I taught acting in New York a few years ago."

Miss Murphy said, on questioning, that she is earning more money — per week — on "Lucas Tanner" than she has ever made before. But she pointed out that she performed for about three years on the stage in "Ash Wednesday" and that she had been in other plays that ran for more than a year.

She played in the stage version of "Ash Wednesday" with Sandy Dennis and in the movie version with Jane Fonda.

HER MOVIE roles — she said she has been in about eight films — include that of a madam in "Walking Tall." She rates her part in "To Kill a Mockingbird," with Gregory Peck, as her favorite, but says her best movie role probably was that of Patty Duke's mother in "You'll Like My Mother."



ROSEMARY MURPHY . . . she makes a great lush

On television, her performances include that of the lawyer for the defendant in last season's popular TV film "A Case of Rape," starring Elizabeth Montgomery.

Her first movie appearance came in a small role in a German film made in Berlin when her father, noted U. S. diplomat Robert D. Murphy, was High Commissioner of Germany after World War II. Murphy, now 80, was a career diplomat who became U. S. Undersecretary of State in President Eisenhower's administration.

ROSEMARY WAS born in Munich and grew up mainly in Paris. She finished school in America at a private school during the war years, and one of her classmates was John F. Kennedy's sister, Jean. Says she: "I can claim the distinction of having crewed with JFK off Hyannis Port." She still loves to sail.

After World War II, Miss Murphy returned to Germany to study at the University of Berlin.

She has never been married — and points out she's happy it's easier to

say that, today, than it was in the days when many people tended to feel sorry for unmarried women.

"It's a good thing I didn't marry — I'd probably have seven or eight children, since I was raised a Catholic," she said. "Besides, I'm too neurotic to be married. I came close several times — even had the invitations out once — but I never could go through with it. I'm just too neurotic."

In dating, she prefers nonactors. "Actors are too self-centered and if they're successful they're impossible," she said.

Though she insists she is too neurotic for marriage, she gave voice to the thought that "I might like to try living with someone — with a young man, about 30."

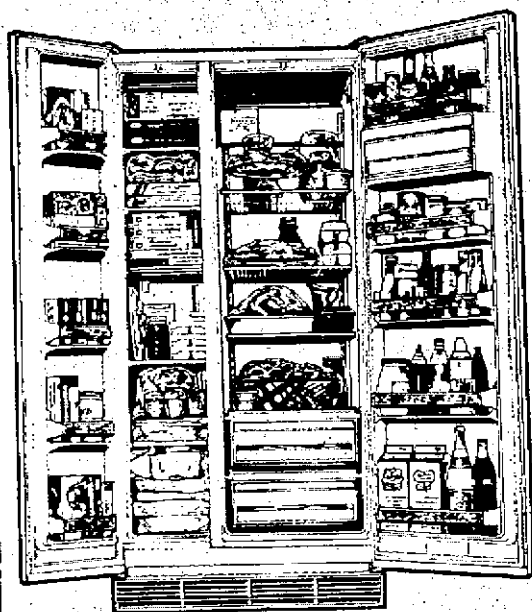
"Do you mind if I quote you?" I asked.

"No, I don't mind — maybe it'll get some results," she replied, with a smile.

I'm not sure if she was kidding or not. You can't tell about high school educators — let alone actresses — these days.

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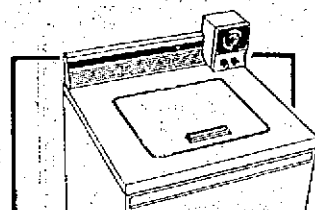
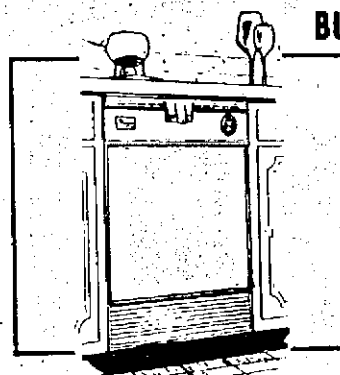
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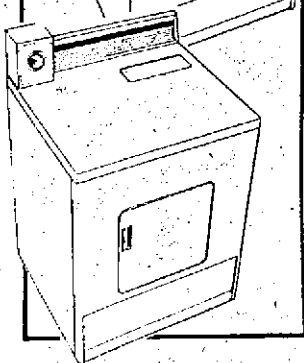
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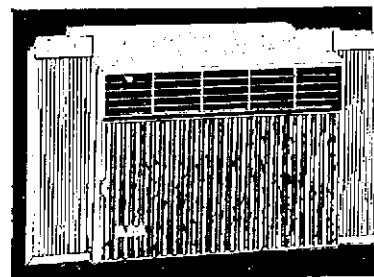


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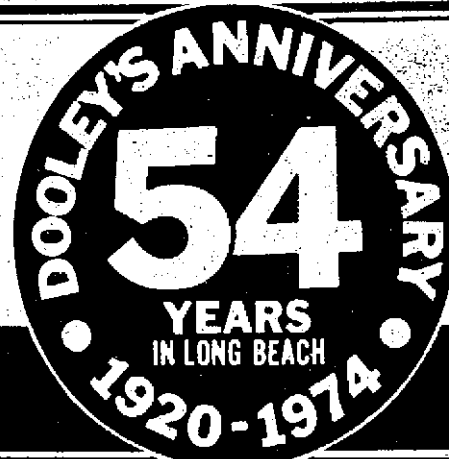
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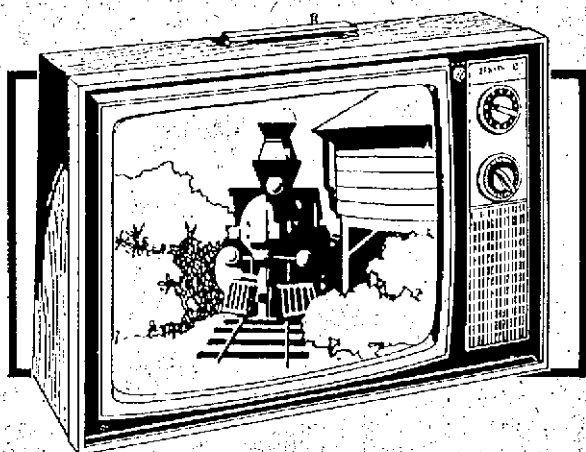
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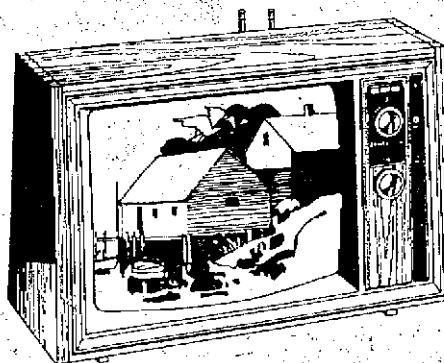


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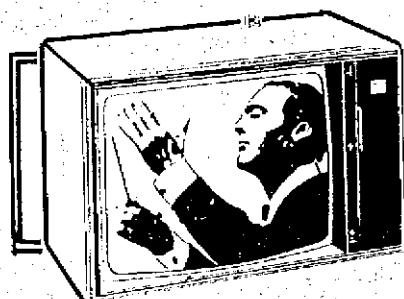
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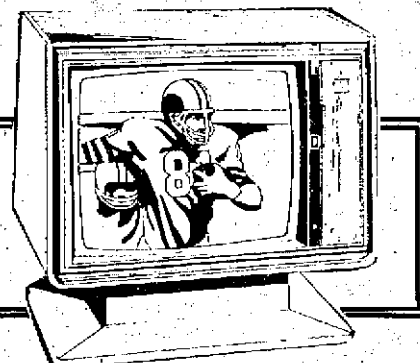


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Look what 'boy next door' is up to now on TV drama

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

On Thursday night's episode of "The Streets of San Francisco," John Davidson plays Carol Marlow. She is a killer.

John Davidson?

The singer, the perennial boy next door, the "Tonight" show subhost, the star on "Hollywood Squares" with all those straight-faced bluffs?

The same.

Carol Marlow is really Ken Scott, a disturbed man who goes into drag when the killer lust overtakes him.

"THAT'S THE biggest challenge I've ever had," said Davidson, "not because I play a woman, but because the guy's a schizo. His mental problem is the great challenge."

"For instance, I have a scene where I argue with myself in a mirror. It's a mind-bending thing, flipping back and forth like — like Dr. Jekyll and Miss Hyde."

Davidson was so eager to play the part that he gave up two weeks of theater in the round at \$20,000 a week to take the role for \$3,500.

"When a variety performer does an acting spot he loses thousands of dollars," he said.

"YOU HAVE to make a decision. Do I grab the bucks or do I make a career move, an artistic move, I really want? For my career and my acting, it was important to do this role."

"I've gotten three movie scripts from people who'd heard I could meet an acting challenge."

To play a woman.



JOHN DAVIDSON studies himself in a mirror as a makeup man converts him from a man to a woman on "Mask of Death" episode of "The Streets of San Francisco," which airs at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7. Guest star Davidson plays a dual role.

Davidson spent several weeks working with Greg Hammond, a former female impressionist. A video tape machine was on hand during the filming for him to check out his performance and makeup.

HE ALSO HAD to shave his eyebrows, sideburns and more than an inch off the front of his hairline.

At the time of the interview, in his cramped dressing room at the "Tonight" show, his still-thin eyebrows had to be reinforced with makeup.

"The thing is, you must believe I'm a woman," he said.

"The cops go after a woman and that's the trick of the script. I know talking about it blows the effect, but he has to convince the cops he's a woman."

"I couldn't mince around. You don't just put the voice up. Women don't talk that way. You can't swish around and do the limp wrist. Only drag queens do that. You have to tone it down."

DAVIDSON, 32, said he took the role to broaden his career.

"Because I'm so straight, my face is so normal, I don't look off-beat," he said. "I get

roles that are dull. I want to get into roles with problems."

He usually appears in such featherweight things as "The Girl With Something Extra" or the TV movie "Coffee, Tea or Me." He did win critical acclaim for his starring role in "USA" on public television and as the star in the dramatic TV movie, "A New Kind of Love."

Davidson believes he could be a good villain.

made all the more sinister by his disarming appearance.

HE SAID Quinn Martin, the executive producer of "The Streets of San Francisco," is interested in developing a dramatic series for him.

"While I'm waiting for my face to age, my singing career is going well," he said. "With this role my acting career is going well. When I can broaden my career I will."



JODIE FOSTER costars as 11-year-old Addie Pray in "Paper Moon," new series that airs from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays on Ch. 7.

Jodie has tough act to follow in 'Paper Moon'

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jodie Foster, the infant terrible of ABC's "Paper Moon," cuddles up on a couch in her hotel suite. With a quick flick of her wrist, she throws a flurry of punches into a pillow.

P-O-W, B-A-M, her tiny fist slams into the pillow. The bag of feathers falls limp, ready for the next blow.

Miss Foster is, now relaxed and begins to chat about her role as Addie Pray, the homeless waif who adopts Moze Pray, a sometime Bible salesman and fulltime con-man, as her long-lost father. The two join forces and flim flam their way across the Depression-torn Midwest in a Model A Ford.

"ADDIE IS very honest," said the 11-year-old star. "There was one scene where she and Moze get \$10,000 and not very honestly. But they both don't feel very good about it so she rolls the money up like a cigarette and burns it all up."

Miss Foster has a tough act to follow in portraying Addie. Tatum O'Neal won an Academy Award for her performance as the pint-sized huckster in the film version, but Miss

Foster doesn't seem worried about the competition.

"I thought Tatum was very good," she said. "She played the role a bit younger than I will. My character will be a lot older, more mature."

MISS FOSTER is a slender blue-eyed blonde with a close-cropped hair style — a sort of page boy look. A lot of people think she's a boy, much to her annoyance.

"I don't look like a boy," she huffed. "I remember I once wanted to be a boy. Now, I don't. I think little boys are boring. It would be terrible to be a boy. They have to open all those doors."

Miss Foster then takes another swat at her punching pillow and sucks on her thumb. "Look," she says, "I'm Linus."

The pillow is socked again, and then Napoleon, her mother's Yorkshire terrier, suddenly jumps on her lap. Miss Foster tickles the dog, who growls and then bounds off the couch. "I don't think he likes me."

JODIE WAS born in Los Angeles and lives in THE REAL John Davidson.



Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1974

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BOB MARTIN, Editor



GLYNNIS O'CONNOR, as Anita Cramer, and Gary Frank, as Jeff Reed, are stars of "Sons and Daughters," drama series about high school students in the 1950s. The series airs from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 2.

'Sons and Daughters' — an 'Unhappy Days'

By Associated Press

"Sons and Daughters" might be called "Unhappy Days."

"It's the flip side of 'Happy Days,'" said executive producer David Levinson. "That show says it was fun being a teen-ager in the 1950s."

"I was 16 years old then and it wasn't fun. We're trying to reflect that."

This new Wednesday night show on CBS, which stars Gary Frank and Glynis O'Connor, is a continuing melodrama on the perils of being a teen-ager.

LIKE A SOAP opera, the story carries over from one episode to another. What is only an incident in one show may be blown up into a full episode a few weeks later.

And, like a soap opera, there is trauma over trivia. In the first episode there was a to-do over the gift of a locket.

In another, a girl gets a "reputation" when she goes to a motel with her boyfriend to make a phone call and everyone suspects the worst.

LEVINSON, 35, is the Emmy-winning producer of "The Senator," and producer of the doctor's segment of "The Bold Ones" in its final year and of the high-rated and highly regarded TV movie "A Case of Rape."

It was difficult to understand how a man with his reputation had become

mixed up with a teen-age "Peyton Place." The question was put to him, and he went into high dudgeon.

"This is the point where I may get up and walk away," he replied angrily. "I'm amazed — no, not amazed, offended — at the number of knocks this show has gotten before it even went on the air."

"Where is it written you have to keep on doing the same thing? I did 'The Senator.' I did 'The Bold Ones.'"

"WHAT I'M trying to do, what interested me, was the chance to do a drama that wasn't life and death. We're trying to do simple emotional drama."

"People keep asking me what I'm doing on a show like this. I may fall on my butt. But I'd sure as hell rather be doing this than another cop show."

Cooling down, Levinson acknowledged that the series is the toughest thing he has ever done.

"You haven't got a lot of normal things to fall back on that you have in other series," he said. "I don't have any life and death situations."

"YOU CAN'T have someone go into a coma or have someone stalking around trying to kill one of the teen-agers."

"And to top it off, we're dealing with teen-agers. You can't give kids the emotional insight of

adults. You have to start getting inventive, and that's why it's been tough."

Levinson said he doesn't mind the references to "Peyton Place," but he is getting offended at the constant comparisons to "American Graffiti."

"After I was asked to produce the pilot I sat down with the writer, M. Charles Cohen, and we looked at 'Summer of '42' and 'Red Sky at Morning,'" he said. "American Graffiti" hadn't seen the light of day at that time.

"WHAT WE intended it to be was the joy of discovery and a lot of pain. It's funny, no one who has called the show derivative has hit on what it was derived from — 'Red Sky at Morning.'"

Although the show is set in the 1950s, Levinson said he does not dwell on nostalgia. "It's there, it's in the background," he said, "but if anybody wants to hear the songs of the '50s, he can go to a record store."

"Nostalgia doesn't wear well. It's good for about five minutes. First of all, as far as I'm concerned, the songs all sound alike. Rock 'n' roll isn't one of the great contributions to music."

"The only value for me is to re-create a time so that the stories can play against it with some validity."

JODIE

(Continued from Page 4)

Hollywood, where she already has become a veteran actress. She's been in several films and TV series and will soon fly to Nova Scotia for a movie with Richard Harris.

"I'd rather do films," Miss Foster said. "You have a lot of tension in television. TV is when the producer calls you at 10 a.m. and says you have a 7 a.m. call. Sometimes we do a show in two or three

days. It's hard doing things back to back."

During the filming of "Paper Moon," Miss Foster and her co-star Chris Connelly journeyed to Hays, Kan. where they filmed much of the series. The actress said she enjoyed the Midwest, but preferred Los Angeles or New York or Paris.

"THE PEOPLE are nice in Kansas," she said. "People are not so nice in Los Angeles. But I'm not a country girl. New York, compared to anything, is the best, except Paris. It's the tall buildings and everything. When you

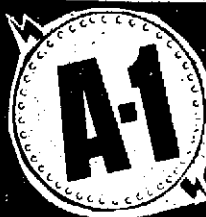
come to New York it makes you feel better. You know the smog is different in New York."

Miss Foster was asked why she wanted to be an actress.

"There's nothing else to do. When you are as old as I am you can't work. I mean, you can't go out and ask for a summer job."

THE YOUNG star admitted that she didn't want to perform for the rest of her life. "It's not exactly a steady job and I don't want to be an actress forever. I'd like to be President of the United States."

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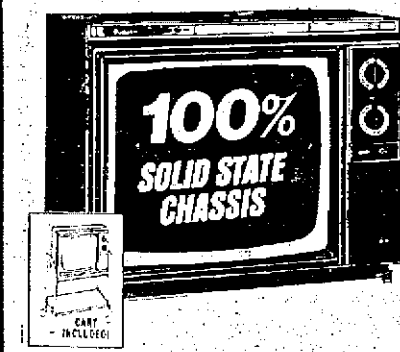


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JOHNNY CARSON (center) celebrates his 12th anniversary as host of NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4. Also on hand will be his announcer-sidekick, Ed MacMahon (right), and Doc Severinsen, the show's musical director. The 90-minute program will feature highlights from shows over the years.

'New permissiveness' raises problems

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
(C) 1974 N.Y. Times
News Service

NEW YORK—The state of prime-time television—where it is now and where it may be going—is reflected with unusual accuracy in the public flap triggered by NBC's presentation of "Born Innocent," a two-hour made-for-TV movie about a detention home for young girls.

As promised in a prefatory warning to the audience, elements of the story were "realistic and forthright," at least in terms of standard escapist fluff. The script in-

cluded scenes of callous neglect, sadistic brutality, overt lesbianism and, what has become the focus for most objections, a shower "rape" of a 14-year-old inmate by other girls using a broomstick.

THE RESULT obviously came under the heading of what is usually called TV's "new permissiveness." The same treatment would have been unthinkable for TV even two years ago. It did not, however, stumble into the mistake of sensationalism for the sake of sensationalism.

Although the script was flawed, especially in a section involving stereotyped parents, the thrust of the film was a serious and carefully researched examination of a very real social phenomenon. When it worked, "Born Innocent" was powerful, provocative and terribly disturbing.

In any case, the presentation attracted a barrage of objections from both viewers and a number of NBC affiliates. And many of those objections were not without pertinent points. The program was shown at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. Central Time), when children were still likely to be watching. And the warning preface was delivered only once, at the very beginning.

STILL, GIVEN the traditional scattering of violence throughout the prime-time schedule, the suspicion lingers that the very seriousness of "Born Innocent" is what got it into trouble. Equally violent incidents on other series are accepted with barely a murmur of protest. Consider only two examples, taken from two of the better series:

"Kojac," opening its new season with a two-hour special, featured a bloody confrontation between the Mafia and three young rebels from New York's Chinatown. There was at least one atrocity for each 15-minute segment. At one point, Kojac (Telly Savalas) had to recapitulate for the audience:

"Captain, I'm already sitting on three homicides, an arson, grand theft auto, armed robbery, breaking and entering, and a pair of kidnappings. I'm not looking to bust up The Mob, I just want to collar those three kamikazes before they empty the streets. (Turning to his assistant) Are you going to eat that pickle?"

THE SECOND episode of "Police Story" this season featured the plight of C. Z. Czonka (James Farentino), a cop trying to get switched from vice operations to homicide. C. Z.'s undercover role was sleazy pimp, bringing him into close and candid contact with the world of prostitution and its manipulators.

One scene had a black pimp squirting lighter fluid over one of his girls and then holding his cigarette lighter close enough to insure obedience and larger receipts in the future. C. Z. also had his identity problems. A fellow cop observed, "Charlie, if you weren't a cop, you'd be a pimp."

Again, this type of material could not have broken the TV standards barrier in the relatively recent past. But within the context of a regular series, a context that perhaps acquires a fantasy-escapist quotient of its own, it is gaining almost startling acceptance.

THE MADE-FOR-TV movie format, though, is somewhat different. Usually the contrived plots revolve around "crisis" gimmicks such as hurricanes, plane crashes, earthquakes or assorted physical entrapments. Typical fears, rational or irrational, are carefully plucked and generally soothed in time for bed. "Born Innocent" moved considerably closer to uncomfortable reality and left the audience with no bromides for possible acid indigestion.

Apparently determined to present more "adult" material, if only occasionally, the commercial networks do have a problem. So-called "permissiveness" can be linked directly to size of audience. Public television, for instance, with a much smaller audience has long been able to provide more "mature" content.

"ADULT" and "mature," of course, have nothing to do with pornography. And there was certainly nothing pornographic about "Born Innocent." It should be stressed that the public response was far from entirely negative.

An associate of a girls' detention center in Boston felt that the movie would help instigate more desperately needed penal reform. According to an

(Continued Page 9)

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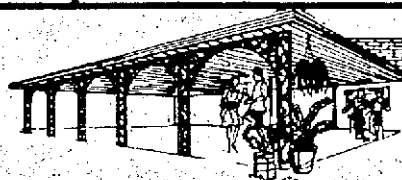
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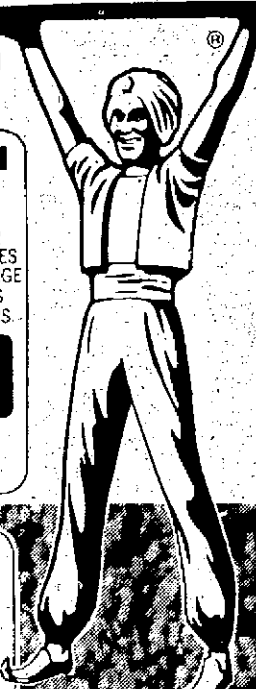
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Woman's image on TV beginning to change

By Associated Press

These are television's images of the American woman:

—A housewife always getting into scrapes, who manages to manipulate her husband in such a manner that he thinks he is the boss.

—A single woman, seductive, who cries a lot and wants only to get married.

—A working woman who defers to a male's greater experience, ability and insight. On the rare occasions when she's in a superior position, she

is strident and neurotic.

FOR 26 YEARS, television has perpetuated these images. And commercials show women striving for a better cup of coffee, a whiter wash and a drier deodorant.

But there is change.

"I Love You, Goodbye" was a film last season about a woman who walked out on her family to find a new life for herself. "Tell Me Where It Hurts" was about a woman whose consciousness-raising dismayed her husband. "The Autobiography of Miss Jane

Pittman," an Emmy-winning saga, took a black woman from slavery to sit-ins.

JUST AS THE civil rights movements and the New Morality caught up with television, so is a more realistic portrayal of women, at least in movies and specials, if not in the series.

Last May, all the writing Emmys went to women writing largely about women — and to one man, Tracy Keenan Wynn, writing about a woman, Jane Pittman.

"There's no question

that television hasn't given women an equal share, but they're coming on fast," said Grant Tinker, who heads the company that makes his wife's "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Rhoda," among other series.

Treva Silverman, an Emmy-winning writer for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," said she believes it is high time to break stereotypes. The Moore show has done that, with its theme of an over-30 career woman who is not husband-hunting.

"I'M WRITING a show where Mary is obviously sleeping with someone. That's the only way to go, without watering it down with euphemisms," Miss Silverman said.

"I think there's been so much lying between men and women — actually between everybody — that was fostered by movies and television saying this is the way it should be.

"You watch 'Father Knows Best,' and you say I don't have that kind of relationship with my father. Anything that shows the difficulty of relationships can only help people."

ROBERT HOWARD, president of NBC, said he believes audiences are now ready to accept women in stronger roles.

"I think the key to it is getting more women into writing," he said. "I think that will create the roles."

For the new season, approximately 40 series starring women were considered.

The police shows apparently were considered a "safe" format by the networks. Women would be attracted by the feminine lead and men by the action. Past pilots with women as doctors and lawyers failed.

Angie Dickinson plays "Police Woman" on NBC, a spinoff from "Police Story." Jessica Walter is "Amy Prentiss," a woman chief of detectives, on the "NBC Mystery Movie." Teresa Graves is a black undercover policewoman on ABC's "Get Christie Love!"

MISS WALTER, who stars as Amy Prentiss, said the show "definitely presents women in a new light. We have a woman who's an authority figure. I don't think that's ever been done before in an hour dramatic series."

"The thing we're trying to accomplish is to destroy the myth that in order to have authority you must lose your femininity. I'm playing it as a person trying to do the best job she can."

Miss Graves said, "TV has been overlooking women as leads in dramatic series, so I think the audience and women will enjoy relating to these characters."

Miss Walter added, "I think it's exciting having a woman do a job only men have done in the past. We've taken five giant steps forward."

"I THINK parts in the past did reflect a reality of their own. Women were subservient. It wasn't

until recently that women began to find a new identity. Television is just reflecting that new reality. But it's still the same old business. If we don't get the ratings, we'll be dumped, new reality or not."

Deanne Berkley, who until recently headed ABC's Movie of the Week division and is now vice president for creative affairs at RSO Films, thinks the police shows "are going in the wrong direction."

"What they're doing is putting women in male roles. These roles could be played by men. There are other professions that could be depicted to show what women really do."

ACTRESS-WRITER

Barbara Feldon said she believes that of every 100 starring roles, only 15 go to women.

"It seems to me until the public — and the industry — is ready to accept women in strong roles, we won't have it," Miss Feldon added.

"Strong a la Bette Davis and Katherine Hepburn and Joan Crawford, when women could come on strong without seething or crying."

"If you read a dramatic script today you'll find women cry at least three times. People should be able to see women, both good and bad. Strong as well as seductive."

"So I don't blame people for wanting to watch men because their roles are so much stronger."

FAY KANIN, Emmy winner for "Tell Me Where It Hurts," believes "the networks are demonstrating a new awareness of the role of women. They're not altruistic and these changes wouldn't be made unless society was changing. Women are getting more aware of themselves as individuals and they want to see that on the screen."

"At the same time, men are becoming more interested in these changes in women, too. Once the networks and the film people get more aware of it, they're going to give it to them."

Joanna Lee, another Emmy-winning writer, says, "It's not true women don't want to see women in authoritative roles. Women are constantly asking who are our children supposed to role model after?"

"That's what it's all about. There are no women up there to role model after. Where do we find our dignity if it's denied us on the screen?"

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New TV 'permissiveness'— will viewers accept it?

(Continued from Page 6)

NBC executive, she stated that "actions such as the rape of the young girl do take place. The girls are isolated and play out their sexual fantasies and if a girl comes to the school as a virgin she will not remain one for long if she is to survive in the school."

A letter to the New York Times observed that the film "was actually a

constructive experience, which should be the purpose of television. It might even create a fear of such places," that it might prevent children from resorting to belligerence or "running away, and force them to face their troubles headon, calmly and rationally." The writer added that he was 16 years old.

FINALLY for the present and future of the

commercial networks, there is the key-role of the

advertisers, a role that with a few notable exceptions is governed by narrow and frequently unenlightened self-interest. Predictably, several sponsors withdrew their commercials from "Born Innocent" shortly before air time.

One agency executive noted that the rape scene had nothing to do with his decision. References to drugs and various graffiti were found more unsettling to the sponsor in question.

He explained: "We thought the movie was

good and would have stayed with it with one of our toiletries, for example. But my judgment was it wasn't the right place for a nasal mist ad." Greater insight given to no man into the bizarre mentality working behind the tube.

TV adviser goes for violence

United Press
International

Dr. Gordon L. Berry of UCLA, who advises CBS about violence on children's television, admitted he loves bloody, shoot 'em up Westerns a la Clint Eastwood.

"I just can't miss one of them," said Berry, assistant dean and assistant professor of UCLA's graduate school of education, in an interview. "They're great."

It may seem odd that a man who enjoys his dose of cinematic violence is advising CBS about how to get rid of eye gouging and head cracking from the tube, but not really. If Berry knows what he likes, perhaps he is in a better position to tailor children's television into more constructive avenues of expression, notably less violence.

"THERE IS more violence on the 6 o'clock news show than on any other show," said Berry. "Only recently there was a bank robber who was shot to death in Germany and you could see it on television. That was real."

Berry is one of two professors who advise CBS about the content of children's television. The other networks also have their advisers. Although Berry, who reportedly receives \$5,000 for his advice, does not have a veto on a show, he is in a good position to direct the eventual outcome of a program.

"I usually get involved in a new program at the embryo stage," he said. "The network or a studio working for the network comes up with an idea and asks, what do you think. I say yes or no or let's see if we can develop it."

"THEN IF THEY decide to do it, they will develop a story line, and I will be called in to work on it alone or I'll assemble an advisory panel, generally composed of psychologists, sociologists, historians, anthropologists, or any other group we need. We then work as a team."

Although Berry and CBS are enjoying their current relationship, he did admit that the merger of the academy and show business has not always been successful.

"Historically, it has not been the best marriage," he said. "But consultants are great, if they stay in their place. I don't try to be a writer or a director, and that's been the problem with academics. They try to get into things they are not experts in."

ASKED IF HE really had an impact on CBS' thinking or was just a bone to throw at watchdog groups, bent on changing the bill of fare of children's TV, Berry said, "I think we really have an influence. Since I have been doing this, we have rejected story lines and changed ideas around."

One of the themes Berry has tried to emphasize in CBS shows has been the so-called, pro-social value message.

"We have to expose kids to the kind of issues they will face in later life - drug abuse, peer pressure, divorce, etc." he said. "And many of these messages are good for the parents to see. But as far as I am concerned, we need less violence on television."

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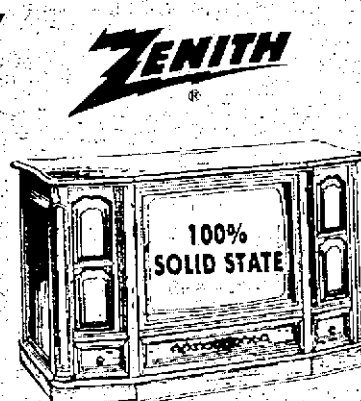
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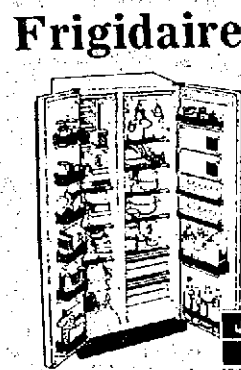
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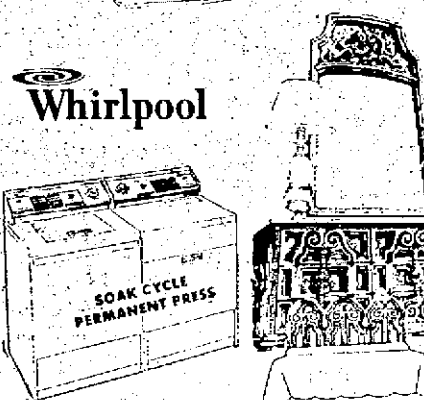
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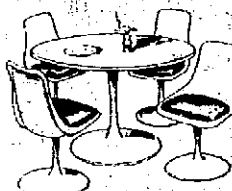
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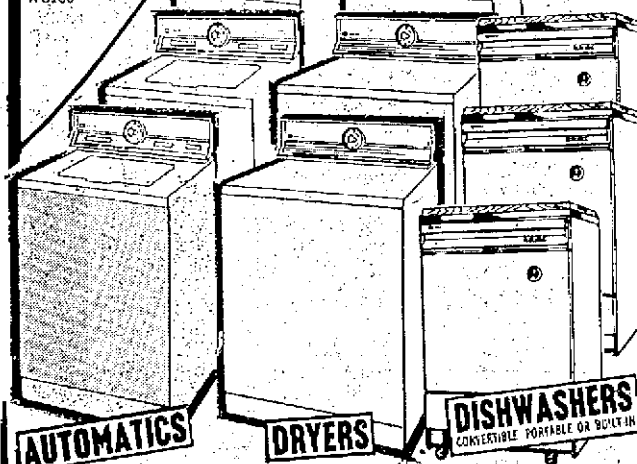
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SUNDAY

September 29, 1974
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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
4 The Christophers
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 This Is the Life
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 People's Forum
11 Jabberwocky
7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 The Jetsons
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Go
9 Rex Humbard
9 Miracles 20th Century
11 Wonderama
13 Wanderlust
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Look Up and Live
4 Serendipity
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
30 Trans World Missions
9:00 A.M.
2 Belief
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Day of Miracles
30 Two Heavens
9:30
2 NFL Football, Pre-Game Show
4 NFL Game of the Week
5 Reverend Max
7 My Friend Pookie
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football (see "sports")
4 NFL Football (see "sports")
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
30 Kroeze Bros.
34 Esta es la Vida
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
9 Faith for Today
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.
5 Church With a Vision
7 Goober & Ghost Chasers
9 Untamed World
11 *Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl," Shirley Temple, Alice Faye, Jack Haley ('35)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 *Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain," Dramatization of the life of the famed American humorist, from boyhood through to his death. Fredric March, Alexis Smith ('44)
NOON
7 Vision On
13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 Hour of Revelation
12:30
5 Pacesetters
7 Head-On: "Flying Saucers"
11 Movie: "The Man from Laramie," James Stewart, Wallace Ford ('55)
13 Wanderlust
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.
2 Camera Three
4 NFL Football (see "sports")
5 Today's Health
7 Directions, Guest: The Most Reverend Dr. Edward Daly, Bishop of Derry, who has been in the forefront of efforts to prevent further bloodshed in Ireland.
13 Safari to Adventure
30 Pentecost with Purpose
1:30
2 Today's Religion
5 Canadian Football
7 Issues and Answers. Guests: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.)
9 *Sherlock Holmes. "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon." Holmes combats Professor Moriarty who kidnapped an inventor of a new bomb-sight. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce ('43)
13 Major Adams
28 Nat'l Town Meeting. Arthur Schlesinger, Wm. Ruckelshaus
30 Dawson McAllister
2:00 P.M.
2 Film: "Tarzan's New York Adventure," Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan ('42)
5 Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters ('54)
7 Movie: "Count Your Blessings," Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi, Maurice Chevalier ('59)
28 Play Bridge with the Experts. Viewers participate by taking a seat at the table with a master-player.
30 A Man and His Boys
2:30
11 *Movie: "Go West," Groucho, Chico, Harpo Marx ('40)
13 High Chaparral
28 State of the Democratic Process. Actor Paul Newman, Governor Tom McCall (Ore.) and Arizona Congressman Morris Udall discuss "The Crisis of the Contemporary Presidency."
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
3:00 P.M.
2 Famous Classic Tales: "Black Arrow"
9 Movie: "Thunder Bay," James Stewart, Joanne Dru (Adventure '53)
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
50 Man Behaves
3:30
13 The Virginian
22 Greetings from Germany
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 *Insight

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Los Angeles Rams at New England Patriots.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — New York Jets at Buffalo Bills.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Cincinnati Bengals at San Francisco 49ers.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m. — UCLA Bruins vs. Michigan State (Tape).

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 Bicycles are Beautiful. Bike safety.
5 UCLA Football (see "sports")
7 College Football '74
11 Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne, Vera Ralston ('49)
22 Korean Variety Hour
34 *Toros (Bullfights)
50 Freehand Sketching
4:30
2 Face the Nation. Guests: Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), Rep. Wm. Roy (D-Kan.), senatorial candidates, state of Kansas.
4 Sunday. Celebrity tennis match at Cedar Sinai Medical Center
22 Korean News
30 Challenge of Truth
5:00 P.M.
2 Young People's Concert (see "special")
7 The John McKay Show. USC coach with highlights of yesterday's football game.
9 *The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Palto Kangsan
30 A New Way to Live
34 Roller Games
50 Chant to Chance: Music
52 Corona Now
5:30
7 News
30 Religious Townhall
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Special: "The Economic Summit" (see "special")
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Alan Greenspan, Chrm., Council of Economic Advisers.
6 Movie: "Devils Brigade," Wm. Holden, Cliff Robertson (Drama '68). A disciplined crew of Canadians and a group of American misfits courageously take an Italian stronghold during WWII.
7 Reasoner Report
9 POLAND INVADED BY
★ HITLER TONIGHT! War in Finland and in Norway; Chamberlain's government falls; Churchill comes to power.
11 Movie: "Advise and Consent." Both the dirt and the dignity of political life, particularly as it relates to the Senate. Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Walter Pidgeon ('62)
13 Night Gallery
22 Little Gost Q-Taro
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
4 Animal World. Sacred creatures of Siam.
(Continued Page 11)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 7 Movie: "Fantastic Voyage," Stephen Boyd, Edmond O'Brien, Raquel Welch (Science Fiction '66)
- 22 Sunset, Machado
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 50 A Season of Celebration
- 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S
- * WILD KINGDOM stars Marlin Perkins Land of the Kangaroo
- 9 COMEDY & ROMANCE WITH TONY CURTISI "The Perfect Furlough," An Army corporal wins a week's furlough in Paris with a movie star accompanied by femme la.
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Potato
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Happy Hunters 7:20
- 28 KCET Birthday membership appeal 7:30
- 2 TOP FAMILY DRAMA
- * ON APPLE'S WAY!! Without consulting anyone, George invests the entire family savings to buy out the money-troubled local newspaper believing it should be kept in local hands.
- 4 NATURE ADVENTURE
- * DISNEY AT ITS BEST In the Florida

- Everglades, a panther cub, separated from its mother, is losing its battle to survive, until adopted by an Indian boy.
- 28 WE BELONG TO YOU!
- * BE PART OF KCET Evening at Pops. Guest: Ella Fitzgerald
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Conversations With Voters Pipeline
- 52 Armenian TV Hour 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Sonny Comedy Revue. Guests: McLean Stevenson of M*A*S*H; Joey Heatherton; rhythm and blues group the Spinners.
- 11 Special: "Milton Berle Hides Out at the Ricardos"
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure. "Scotland"
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Axel Anderson
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Evening at Pops "PDQ Bach" 8:30
- 2 Kojak. Kojak is thwarted by the FBI in his pursuit of a cop killer.
- 4 McMillan & Wife (see "special")
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 13 8:30 P.M. NEW TIME!
- * PASSPORT TO TRAVEL New Hebrides/Singapore with Hal Sawyer
- 40 Bob Wells Presents
- 52 Korean Variety 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 28 10 YRS. OLD & STILL

SPECIAL

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT (2), 5:00 p.m. — Michael Tilson Thomas directs the N.Y. Philharmonic in a program of George Gershwin music.

THE ECONOMIC SUMMIT (2), 6:00 p.m. — A summary and analysis by QBS News' correspondents, with highlights of President Ford's economic summit conference of Sept. 27-28.

McMILLAN & WIFE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Downshift to Danger." The McMillans compete for a prize of \$1 million in a sports car rally that, from the beginning, is sabotaged by pranks and freak accidents. Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James star. Guests: Van Johnson, Alex Karras, Bert Convy and Peter Breck. SEASON PREMIERE.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Valachi Papers." Charles Bronson stars in the outspoken drama of organized crime in America that names the real names that were written in blood in the nation's headlines.

- * GROWING! JOIN US. Masterpiece Theatre: "Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club," #4. George confesses to the General's murder, but Wimsey suspects that the case is not yet closed. 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 ABC SUNDAY MOVIE
- * Cosa Nostra revealed! THE VALACHI PAPERS Charles Bronson stars (see "special")
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Livin' Documentary about the Communicative Arts Academy in Compton
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Samurai in Hell

- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Old Fashioned Gospel Hour
- 50 America
- 52 Yoon Ji Kyung. 9:30
- 2 Mannix. Mannix searches for the captive and the captors in a kidnapping which he isn't sure has even taken place.
- 5 It Is Written
- 9 'THE KING IS COMING'
- * 'TRANSLATION OF THE CHURCH' DR. HOWARD C. ESTAP Religion
- 13 The Big Question
- 28 KCET Birthday membership appeal
- 30 Come to Life
- 50 Focus Orange County

"Mental Health Problems"

- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Lou Gordon. Guests: Orville Kelly, Dr. Marshall Goldberg discuss death and dying.

10:15

22 Royal Family of Japan

10:30

2 Follow Up. Dr. Robert Hutchins, former pres. Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara; Cuban refugees in L.A.

4 KNBC SPECIAL

* THE SUPERTANKERS! George Kennedy Narrates. Film explores supertankers' impact on California residents.

5 Mr. Gospel Guitar

9 Movie: "The Journey," Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr (59)

11 Mission: Impossible

13 News, Webber/Harrison

22 Wrestling, Jpn. Lng.

28 KCET Birthday membership appeal 10:45

22 *This Is Japan

28 Wall Street Week 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Don Harris

5 Pacesetters

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

30 Trans World Missions 11:15

2 News, Bob Schieffer

7 News

28 KCET Birthday membership appeal

11:30

2 Movie: "Companions in Nightmare," Leslie Nielsen, Melvyn Douglas, Anne Baxter

(67): Drama of a group of people undergoing therapy who become suspects when one of their kind is murdered.

4 Movie: "The Visit," Anthony Quinn, Ingrid Bergman (64). A woman, reputed to be the richest in the world, offers large sums of money to people if they will kill her former lover.

5 *Movie: "The Old Fashioned Way," W. C. Fields, Judith Allen (Comedy '34).

7 News, Bill Beutell

11 Movie: "The Comic," Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee (Comedy '69)

13 Movie: "Riders of Vengeance," Richard Conte, Barbara Britton (53)

28 Firing Line. "Chile and the Cia." Guest: former Ambassador to Chile, Edward M. Korry. 11:45

7 Movie: "Killers Three," Robert Walker, Diane Varsi (68)

1:00 A.M.

2 News

13 *Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith, Fay Spain (Drama '58) 1:30

4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Thomas Hoving

11 News, Sam Chu Lin 2:30

4 Newservice

13 News

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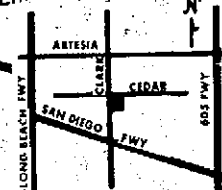
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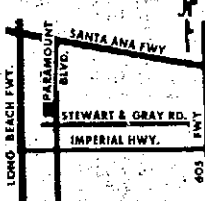
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MONDAY

September 30, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55

2 News

4 Knowledge, Brain

Pacemaker

6:00 A.M.

2 History of African

Civilization

11 Music Appreciation

6:25

4 Not for Women Only.

Fashion, the Big Look

6:30

2 New Perspectives on

Alcoholism

7 A Time to Grow

11 Bullwinkle

28 Yoga for Health

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd

4 Today

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Revue

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7:30

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Gumbo

22 World Business News

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Gallery

9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones

13 Skip 'n' Woofers

22 N.Y. Exchange

28 Zoom

8:30

5 *Movie: "Four

Frightened People,"

Claudette Colbert,

Herbert Marshall

(Drama '34)

9 Romper Room

11 Yogi and Friends

22 Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Name That Tune

7 Movie: "Wake Me

When the War Is

Over," Ken Berry, Eva

Gabor ('69)

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 *I Love Lucy

13 Big Blue Marble

22 High Achievement

28 Sesame Street

9:30

2 Gambit

4 Winning Streak

9 Consumer Profile

11 Green Acres

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers

5 Movie: "Guns of

Nevada," George

Martin, Audrey Amber

9 Morning Show

11 Mothers-in-Law

13 True Adventure

22 N.Y. Exchange

28 Educational Program

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Brady Bunch

11 Hazel

13 Wanderlust

22 World Business News

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Jackpot

7 Girl in My Life

11 News, Sam Chu Lin

13 Youth Scene

22 N.Y. Exchange

28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL

(11), 5:35 p.m. — Dodgers
vs. Houston (if Western
Division race undecided.)

NFL FOOTBALL (7)

6:00 p.m. — Denver
Broncos at Washington
Redskins

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 The \$10,000 Pyramid

11 Let's Rap

13 L.A. Woman

22 World Business News

28 Villa Alegre

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Jeopardy

5 *Movie: "Rhythm of

the Saddle," Gene

Aulry

7 Password

9 News, Steve Fox

11 Movie: "Middle of the

Night," Fredric March

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Washington in Review

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second

9 Job Mart

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

28 Humanist Alternative

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

5 *Movie: "Hold Back

the Night," John

Payne, Mona Freeman

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 The Woman's Touch

Guest: Ensign Joellen

Drag, first woman

helicopter pilot in the

U.S. Navy.

22 Charting the Market

28 Educational Program

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "When My

Baby Smiles at Me,"

Betty Grable, Dan

Dailey Jr. (Musical '48)

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Commodity Report

1:45

2 Inventor's Mart

2:00 P.M.

2 Price Is Right

4 How to Survive a

Marriage

7 Newlywed Game

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Vibrations Encore

2:30

2 Match Game '74

4 Somerset

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Yoga for Health

2:45

22 Washington Debates

for the '70s

2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.

2 Tatletales

4 Truth or Consequences

5 *Sea Hunt

7 General Hospital

11 Porky Pig

13 Get Smart

34 *Mi Nombre es

Martina Sola

50 Human Development

3:30

2 Movie: "The Black

Widow," Ginger

Rogers, Van Heflin

4 Mike Douglas Show.

Guests: Comedian Milt

Kamen; jazz musician

Maynard Ferguson;

basketball great Bill

Russell

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 Movie: "Spy Killer,"

Robert Horton,

Sebastian Cabot

9 Banana Splits

11 Yogi & Friends

13 The Munsters

28 Chant to Chance

30 Living Word

50 Freehand Sketching

3:45

22 Alerta

4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman

11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Sesame Street (4:10)

30 Pattern for Living

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Chant to Chance, Music

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

9 *Leave It to Beaver

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Prize-A-Rama

30 Christian Home

50 Electric Company

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy/Stout

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Reporte 22

28 Mister Rogers (5:15)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Ha Llegado Una

Intrusa

50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and Friends

5:30

7 News,

Smith/Reasoner

9 *Dick Van Dyke

11 Dodger Baseball (see

"sports")

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father

28 Electric Co. (5:50)

52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy/Stout

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Bonanza

7 NFL Football (see

"sports")

9 What's My Line?

11 Partridge Family

13 Mod Squad

22 Mira Que Bonito

30 The Answer

34 News, Roberto Cruz



RICHARD DAWSON
hosts "Masquerade
Party," new game show
airing at 7:30 p.m. Mon-
days on Ch. 2.

40 Puppet Tree

50 Chant to Chance, Music

52 Speed Racer

6:25

28 Zoom!

6:30

9 CRIME-FIGHTING

★ WITH CHIEF IRONSIDE

"The Man Who

Believed," A folk

singer dies

dramatically while

singing. Did she jump

or was she pushed?

11 Andy Griffith

30 Sing the Praises

40 The Word

50 As Man Behaves

52 *Little Rascals I

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

escapes death at the hands of a trio on a wild crime spree.
13 Dragnet
28 **SCOTT JOPLIN, BLAKE**
★ **AND BIGGS—RAG TIME** (see "special")

30 Two Heavens
34 Muy Agadecido
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Bideo Visionaries 9:30
2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Joe decide to set aside one

day and schedule a luncheon with his parents and a dinner with hers.

9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Safari to Adventure
30 The Other Six Days
34 Ana del Aire
50 As Man Behaves 10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. An operation brings a 7-year coma victim back to reality, but is complicated by the fact that her husband has fallen in love with her best friend.

5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
7 Special "Churchill the Man" (see "special")
9 Meet the Mayors. Guest: Mayor Tom Bradley, L.A.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Bilbatua 10:15

28 **THE ROSENBERG TRIAL**
★ **RE-EXAMINED ON KCET**
The atomic spy case of the early 1950s 10:30

9 Journey to Adventure "Brazil"
13 Bill Cosby
22 "La Ciudad Grita 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

9 Movie: "24 Hours to Kill."

11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30

2 Movie: "What's a Nice Girl Like You . . . ?"
Brenda Vaccaro, Edmond O'Brien

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Klein, Roy Clark, Euell Gibbons
5 "Fractured Flickers"
7 Terrorvision: "Frankenstein Conquers the World"
13 Wanderlust
MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Rimfire" (Western '49)

11 Lancer
13 News
28 Yoga for Health 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow
2 News
7 Eyewitness News 1:45

2 Movies: "Arrow in the Dust" ('64)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice



"MAUDE"—series star Beatrice Arthur (right)—gets a new English housekeeper, Mrs. Naugatuck (Hermione Baddeley), in Monday night's episode on Ch. 2 at 9.



CHER BONO has signed with CBS to star in a variety series starting next fall; she also will do a variety special that will air on CBS in February.

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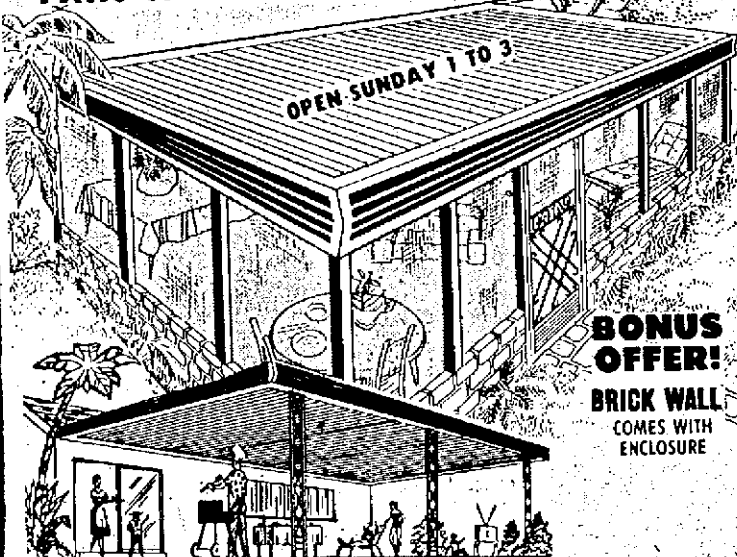
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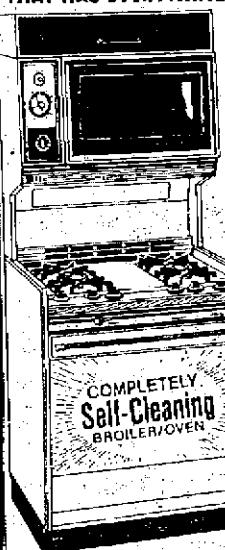
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TUESDAY

October 1, 1974
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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge: The Corneal Implant 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The Meaning of Death
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: Fashion, the Big Look 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 7 Environmental Impact Report
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today: Guest: Ann Murray, Canadian country-pop singer (7); filmed interview with Israel's Premier Yitzhak Rabin (7:30); author Dee Brown (8); Joseph Wambaugh, creator of "Police Story"
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Skip 'n' Woof
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 Movie: "Sins of Jezebel." Paulette Goddard, George Nader (Romance '54)
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Community Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 *Movie: "Gideon of Scotland Yard." Jack Hawkins, Dianne Foster ('59)
- 9 Jack LaLanne Fitness
- 11 Love Lucy
- 13 Around the World in 80 Days
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 The Woman's Touch
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "O.S.S." Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald (Drama '46)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 True Adventure

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m.
"Something in the Air."
Glenn Ford stars as an Air Force colonel bucking official policy that refuses to acknowledge that UFO's might exist. Costars are Bradford Dillman and Guy Stockwell.

SAGA OF WESTERN MAN (28), 8:30 p.m. — 12 one-hour programs that portray persons and events that have made an important mark in the history of Western Civilization. "The Legacy of Rome." The history of Rome; its origins, conquests, and fall. **DEBUT.**

BURGLAR PROOFING (28), 10:30 p.m. — "Invitations to a Burglar." Host Kene Holliday calls upon the experiences of three ex-burglars to illustrate the careless mistakes people make and what can be done about them.

TONIGHT, JOHNNY CARSON (4), 11:30 p.m. — Carson launches his 13th year of late-night entertainment in a two-hour special of scenes of memorable shows of the past 12 years.

22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program 10:30

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 Options Forum
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Overland Stage Raiders." John Wayne, Louise Brooks
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 *Movie: "The Desperadoes." Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor ('43)

13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Journey to Japan 12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 A Place of Refuge 1:00 P.M.

9 Movie: "Lisa." Delores Hart, Stephen Boyd
13 Gomer Pyle 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Face the Students: Gov. Reagan 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Dig It
34 *Mi Nombre es Martina Sola
50 Connie's Corner 3:30

2 Movie: "Evil Roy Slade." John Astin, Mickey Rooney
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Lawrence Welk; Maureen Stapleton; Ron Carey
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "In Like Flint." James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb ('67)

9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi and Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Black Experience
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Cultures 4:00 P.M.

5 *Rifleman
11 Puffinut & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat 4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 San Bernardino Workshop
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers



BILL CULLEN is host of "The \$25,000 Pyramid," new evening game show that airs at 7:30 Tuesdays on Ch. 2.



BARBARA EDEN suffers a mysterious pregnancy that can't be humanly explained in the new TV movie "The Stranger Within," harrowing drama on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends 5:30

9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports")
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schubert
9 What's My Line?
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Electric Company
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 Captain Andy
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Speed Racer 6:30

9 **TACKLE CRIME WITH CHIEF IRONSIDE!**
"The Taker." Only the dead policeman can prove that he was not "on the take."

11 Andy Griffith
28 Zoom!
30 It's Your World
40 The Word
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Little Rascals I 6:45

40 Behind the Scenes 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Citywatchers "KCE" Birthday Retrospective."

30 Living World
34 Entre Brumas
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Freehand Sketching
52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Rainbow Sundae. Children/Adventure show. SEASON PREMIERE
9 **ACTION & ROMANCE WITH JOHN WAYNE!**

"The Hellfighters." Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton. Drama of oil well fire fighting.
11 Bewitched
28 Day at Night
30 Good News
50 This Is My Land
52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.

2 Good Times. "To bus or not to bus" starts another family fuss when young Michael gets a chance to attend a better school.
4 Adam-12. Bob Seagren, '68 Olympic champion, plays a cameo role as a coach at a summer boy's camp.

5 Movie: "The Gatling Gun." Guy Stockwell. Woody Strode ('72). The most devastating weapon of its time becomes the object of a struggle between an Apache chief and the white man.

7 Happy Days. "You Go To My Head." Richie's fears get the best of him while reading a book in abnormal psychology.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 The Virginian
22 Me Llamam Gorrion
28 America. Alistair Cooke

30 Come to Life
34 El Juicio
40 Good News
50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 *Movie: "British Agent." Leslie Howard 8:30

2 M*A*S*H. James Gregory guests as a fighting general who might have won the war except that he met his personal Waterloo at the compound.

4 Movie: "Something in the Air." (see "special")
7 **ABC TUESDAY MOVIE**
★ **Unborn child has mysterious power!**
The Stranger Within

(Continued Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (11), 5:35 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Houston (if Western Division race undecided).

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In Like Flint
The 3:30 Movie Tuesday

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Barbara Eden stars as an expectant mother whose unborn child controls her diet and erratic behavior and orders her mysterious disappearance to give premature birth.

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comics Dom DeLouise, Freddie Prinze; actor Jack Albertson; actress Cindy Williams

28 Saga of Western Man (see "special")

30 A New Way to Live

40 Tunes of the Times

50 A Tribute to George Gershwin

9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett is on the trail of a suave crook who peddles his stolen goods by socializing with fashion models.

30 Old Time Gospel Hour

34 Los Grandes Años del Rock

40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30

9 News, Fishman/Rice

13 Safari to Adventure

22 Aficionados del Norte

28 Ahora

34 Ana del Aire 10:00 P.M.

2 BUDDY'S NEW NIGHT!



GLENN FORD stars in the new TV movie "The Disappearance of Flight 412," on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

★ BARNABY JONES HIT! A publishing tycoon's political ambitions are threatened after a hit man reveals the secret of the bizarre plan relating to the murder of the publisher's wife.

4 "POLICE STORY" —

★ A REAL COP SHOW

"Fathers and Sons." Drama about two baffling murders with political overtones.

5 World at 10. Clele Roberts

7 Marcus Welby. A successful young man questions his own manhood when Welby tells him that his wife can only become pregnant through artificial insemination.

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Accion Chicano

30 Sing the Praises 10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "A Japanese Garden."

13 Bill Cosby

22 "La Ciudad Grita

28 Burglar Proofing (see "special")

30 Trans World Missions

34 Noches Tapatias 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 "Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck

9 Movie: "Secret of the Purple Reef." Jeff Richards, Margie Dean, Peter Falk

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Night Gallery

22 News, Spanish

28 Yoga for Health

34 News, Spanish 11:30

2 Movie: "Savage." Marin Laundau,

Barbara Bain (Drama)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. (see "special")

5 "Fractured Flickers

7 Wide World: Mystery. A detective, vacationing in Nevada, becomes involved in solving the murder of a woman who is establishing residence for divorce. (R)

13 Wanderlust

28 Jeanne Wolf With ... Guest: CBS correspondent Dan Rather

MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: "And Sudden Death." (Drama '36)

11 Movies: "Abandon Ship." (Drama '57); "The Man Between." (Adventure '54) (2:00); "Rage at Dawn." (Western '55) (4:00)

13 News

1:00 A.M.

7 Eyewitness News 1:45

2 "Movie: "Only Two Can Play"

2:00 A.M. 4 Newservice



RICHARD JAECKEL plays a police officer helping to investigate an unusual homicide in "Police Story," at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

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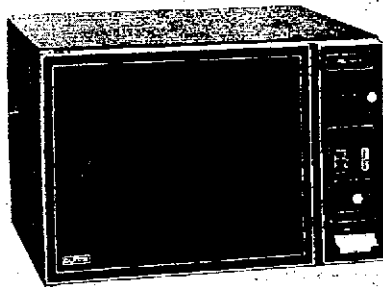
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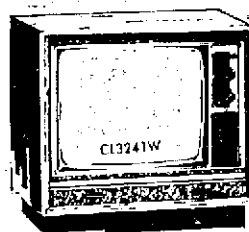
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SUN. NOON-5 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

October 2, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News
4 Knowledge, Relief from Pain
6:00 A.M.
2 History of African Civilization
11 Music Appreciation
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Fashion, the Big Look
6:30
2 New Perspective on Alcoholism
7 A Time to Grow
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author Stanley Marcus (pres.), Neiman-Marcus Stores "Minding the Store" (8); author Dr. Philip Strax (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Gumby
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery

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SPECIAL

AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "Sara's Summer of the Swans." The moving story of a sensitive 14-year-old girl's emergence from adolescent insecurity to a sense of personal worth. Heather Totten, Christopher Knight, Betty Ann Carr. **SEASON PREMIERE.**

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Death Sentence." Cloris Leachman stars as a juror in a murder case who, discovering that the wrong man is on trial, finds her own life threatened by the real killer — her husband. Laurence Luckinbill also stars.

- 22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Senior Bulletin Board
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Robin Hood of Texas." Gene Autry
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 *Movie: "Best Foot Forward." Lucille Ball, Harry James (Musical Comedy '43)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Firing Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Shortcuts to Sewing
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Interns Can't Take Money." Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck (Drama '37)
7 All My Children
9 People's Forum
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "That Lady." Olivia de Havilland, Gilbert Roland (Drama '55)
13 Gomer Pyle
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Play Bridge with the Experts. Problems in bidding and play; players make decision on camera enabling

- viewers to compare their own solutions.
34 *Me Llamo Martina Sola
50 Human Development
3:30
2 Movie: "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker." Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire (Comedy '59)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Ray Milland, sports car inventor Malcolm Bricklin; singer Stephanie Mills; photographer Ron Galella
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Domingo. Children
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi & Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Chant to Chance
30 Living Word
50 Freehand Sketching
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")
11 Puffnuff & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 From Chant to Chance
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Christian Home
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports")
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 What's My Line?
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad



SUSAN OLIVER guest stars on "Petrocelli" Wednesday at 10 p.m. on Ch. 4 as the widow of a murdered consumer crusader.

- 22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Electric Company
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Noticiero (news)
40 Tree House Club
50 From Chant to Chance
52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 **CRIME-FIGHTING**
★ **WITH CHIEF IRONSIDE**
"A Very Cool Hot Car." A sudden rise in car thefts leads to a ring of wealthy hippies.
11 Andy Griffith
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 The Word
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Chant to Chance
30 Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Connie's Corner
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Last of the Wild. "Lions"
4 Name That Tune
5 Help Thy Neighbor

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 5:35 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Houston (cf. Western Division race undecided).

WFL FOOTBALL (11), 7:30 p.m. — Southern California Sun vs. Portland Storm

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13), 9:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Purdue.

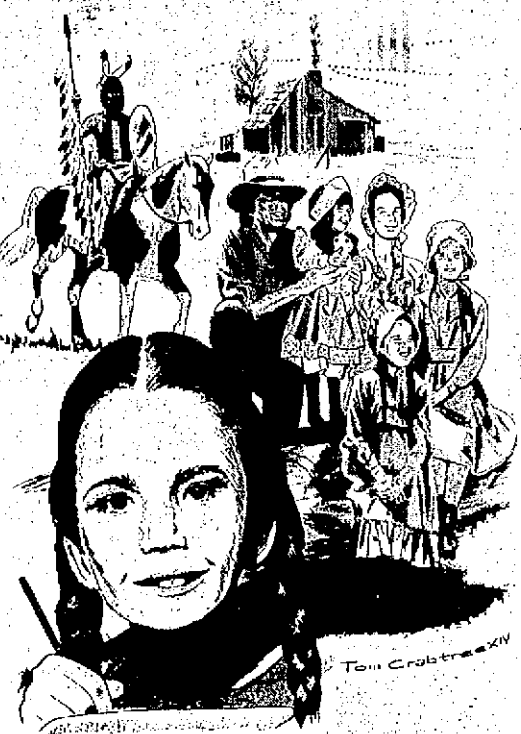
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 **JOHN WAYNE STARS IN "OPERATION PACIFIC"**
A submarine commander is overly devoted to his crew and the boat. Patricia Neal co-stars ('51)
11 WFL Football. So. Calif. Sun vs. Portland Storm
28 Day at Night
30 A Man and His Boys
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 Sons and Daughters. Despite her attempt to become good friends, Anita is rejected by Jeff's mother.
4 Little House on the Prairie. "Mr. Edwards' Homecoming." Pa again meets his former Kansas neighbor and Ma promptly tries to marry him off.
5 Movie: "Five Million Years to Earth." Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley (Science Fiction '68). A space capsule is unearthed and clues point to an ancient Martian invasion of earth.

7 "THAT'S MY MAMA!"
★ **FUNNIEST NEW SHOW**
"Clifton's Sugar Mama." An old friend of Mama returns to Washington, both wealthy and glamorous and makes a play for Clifton.
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Nita Caro
28 Men Who Made the Movies. "Howard Hawks"
30 Jimmy Swaffart
34 Wrestling
40 It's a Brand New Day
50 Human Development
52 *Shabondama Presents
8:15
52 Shikakenny
8:30
7 ABC Wednesday Movie
★ Juror could face a **DEATH SENTENCE**
Cloris Leachman stars (see "special")
30 Pentecostal Temple
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club. No. 4"
9:00 P.M.
2 **WM. CONRAD MEANS CANNON-EXCITEMENT**
Steve Forrest guests as a businessman who hires Cannon to covertly oversee his female courier's risky mission and then fires him when disaster overtakes the operation.
4 Lucas Tanner. Tanner resorts to unique measures to help a gifted student resolve the problem of acceptance.
13 Notre Dame Football (see "sports")
28 Carmina



RETIRING Congressmen Craig Hosmer (left) and Richard Hanna will appear on the "Orange County in Washington" segment of "Voters' Pipeline" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 50 to discuss the future of congressional representation in Orange County.

Continued from Page 17



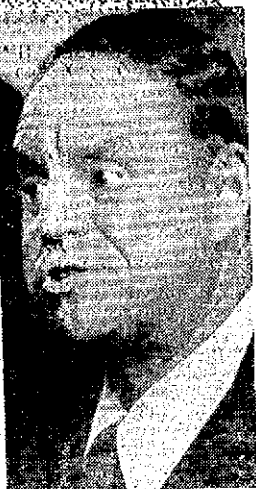
"LITTLE HOUSE ON the Prairie," new Wednesday night series on NBC (Ch. 4 at 8) stars Michael Landon as head of a pioneer family, with Karen Grassle as his wife, and Melissa Gilbert, Melissa Sue Anderson and Lindsay and Sidney Green Bush as their children.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 28 Theatre: "Shadow of a Gunman." Jack MacGowan and Frank Converse star in Sean O'Casey's drama about a poet in strife-torn Ireland in the 20s. | 40 Praise the Lord Club 52 Golf |
| 30 The Story | |

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 MANHUNTER IS TV'S NEW ACTION STUNNER
Criminals take over a small town hospital forcing the staff to neglect their patients and concentrate on saving their critically injured cohort.
- 4 Petrocelli. "Edge of Evil." Drama involving a murder triggered by the threatened revelation of damaging ecological information.
- 5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
- 7 Get Christie Love! "Pawn Ticket for Murder." Investigating the death of a skid row wino, Christie links the derelict's murder with the leader of a major gambling operation.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Max Solbrekken
- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Sailing Down the Fjords"
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 "La Ciudad Grita
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Profession Desconocida
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 "The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 Movie: "Target for a Killing." Stewart Granger, Curt Jurgens ('66). A secret agent is sent to Lebanon to investigate a mysterious crime syndicate.



RON RICKLES will fill in for Johnny Carson on NBC's "Tonight" show Wednesday through a week from Friday, on Ch. 4 from 11:30 to 1.

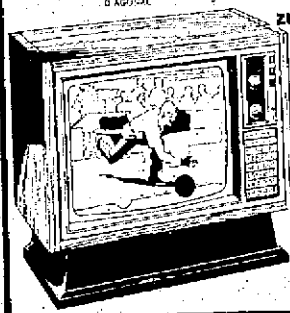
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reports: 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Never So Few." Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida (War Drama '60).
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Rickles, guest host. Guests: Maury Wills, Ray Milland, Redd Foxx
- 5 "Fractured Flickers. Babe Ruth is featured in "Fungo Foster."
- 7 Wide World: Special.

- Miss World: USA Finals." Dick Clark and Meredith Macrae host.
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Festival Films. "Off-Off." A satire on getting a play produced off-off-Broadway.
- 5 "Movie: "Rebel City," Wild Bill Elliott ('53)
- 13 News
- 28 Video Visionaries
- 12:30
- 11 Movies: "Battle Circus" (Drama '53);

- T-Man (Mystery '47) (2:00); "China Girl" (Adventure '43) (4:00)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject is amnesty. Tom Snyder talks with draft resisters in Vancouver, B.C.
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 Movie: "Run Like a Thief" ('67)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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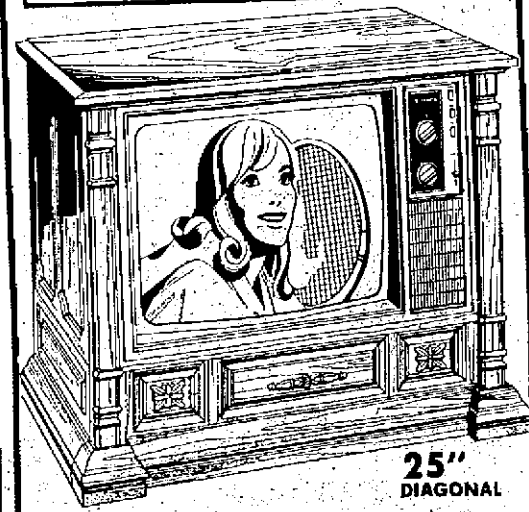


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THURSDAY

- October 3, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 4 Knowledge
Microsurgery on Single Cells
6:00 A.M.
2 The Meaning of Death
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
Fashion, the Big Look
6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
7 Environmental Impact Reporting
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today, Guest: Gisela May, singing star of Berliner Ensemble (8), feature on bulb planting (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Gurnby
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!

- 8:30
5 *Movie: "Unholy Garden," Ronald Coleman, Fay Wray (Mystery '31)
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
7 Movie: "Gaby," Lesli Caron, John Kerr ('56)
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mission: Magic
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 People's Forum
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Business Today
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Enchantment," David Niven, Teresa Wright (Romance '49)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 L.A.'s Other Side
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

SPORTS TODAY

WFL FOOTBALL (9)
6:00 p.m. — New York Stars vs. Chicago Fire.

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Outlaw Fury," Jimmy Ellison, Russell Hayden ('50)
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 *Movie: "Three Faces West," John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie (Drama '40)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Ahora

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Inner Visions
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges, Marie Windsor ('53)
7 All My Children
9 Youth & the Issues
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Sing Boy Sing," Tommy Sands, Edmond O'Brian (Musical '58)
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 America: Alistair Cooke

2:20

- 11 Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset (serial)
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tatletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Burglar Proofing
34 *Me Llamo Martina Sola
50 Connie's Corner
3:30
2 *Movie: "Three Strangers," Sydney Greenstreet, Geraldine Fitzgerald
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Miss America '75; Buddy Rich; actors Clifton James, Harvey Villechaize; karate expert Aaron Banks; singer Joe Williams; Ralph Nader
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "Operation C.I.A.," Burt Reynolds, John Hoyt ('65)
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi and Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Educational Program
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Culture
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo

50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 San Bernardino Work Shop
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo Pow Wow
34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 WFL... IT'S IN A
★ LEAGUE BY ITSELF!
New York Stars vs. Chicago Fire
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Electric Company
30 Regional Spotlight
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Puppet Tree
50 Book Beat: "Emlyn," Emlyn Williams
52 Speed Racer
11 Andy Griffith
28 Zoom!
30 It's Your World

SPECIAL

THE WAY IT WAS (28)
8:00 p.m. — "1951 N.Y. Giants-Brooklyn Dodgers Pennant Playoff." New series with host Curt Gowdy spotlights some of the most thrilling events in sports in the past 30 years. Appearing on the show: Leo Durocher, Willie Mays, Ralph Branca, Don Newcombe, Duke Snider.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The Hawaiians." Charlton Heston stars in the film sequel to and continuation of "Hawaii." James A. Michener's best-selling epic history of America's paradise islands in the Pacific. The story focuses on Whip Hoxworth whose wife Purity misunderstands and mistrusts him, as does their son Noel. The tale recounts the crises of this and other families in Hawaii during the growing years of the Islands.

- 40 The Word
50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Samoa I Sifiso. Old and new Samoan fishing methods, education and crafts
30 Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
40 Trinity Bible School



"THE WAY IT WAS," a 13-week series that recaptures great moments in American sports, has its debut at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28. Curt Gowdy is host. Pictured above are three of the heroes featured in the series: Johnny Unitas, Bobby Thomson and Joe Louis. The opener centers around the 1951 playoff between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers and Thomson's ninth-inning homer off Ralph Branca in the decisive game.

- 50 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Candid Camera
4 The Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
11 Bewitched
28 Day at Night
30 Two Heavens
50 Orange County Review
52 *Orange County Review
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 THE FAMILY AMERICA
★ LOVES—THE WALTONS
When a seemingly appalling tragedy happens to Jim-Bob and he gets little sympathy from the family, he decides to run away.
4 Sierra, "The Poachers." Rangers search for their Chief when he is seriously injured while visiting his "secret" fishing hole.
5 Movie: "The Conqueror Worm," Vincent Price, Ian Ogilvy (Drama '58). A crazed witch hunter rampages the English countryside, burning and hacking to death anyone he suspects of witchcraft.
7 Odd Couple. Oscar heads for Hollywood to act in a film starring George Montgomery, and Felix insists on being his agent. Bob Hope plays a cameo role.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Boxing from the Olympic
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 DODGERS, GIANTS '51
★ SPORTS NOSTALGIA!
"THE WAY IT WAS" (see "special")
30 Good News, Shakaran
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Old Fashioned Gospel Hour
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 Kogarashi Monjiro
8:30
7 Paper Moon. After Moze brags about his boxing prowess, Addie enters him in a match with a local mauler.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: writer Henry Miller; pianist Jakob Gimpel; actor Roger Moore; actress Angie Dickinson
28 Citywatchers. "Bradbury Building Concert," Chamber players from the Young Musicians Foundation.
30 Day of Miracles
50 Men Who Made the Movies: "Wm. Wellman"
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Hawaiians" (see "special")
4 Ironside. "Trial of Terror." Ironside assigns Det. Brown to find a key witness in the trial of a powerful construction tycoon and take her into hiding.
7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—SMASHING
John Davidson guests as an impressionist who assumes the identity of a famous deceased actress and turns murderer.
9 HIGHLIGHTS OF THIS WEEK'S RAM GAME!
Stu Nahon hosts

(Continued Page 19)

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The 3:30 Movie Thursday





CHARLTON HESTON and **Geraldine Chaplin**, as his wife, play late-19th century island settlers in the movie "The Hawaiians," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 22 Festival Internacional
- 28 International Performance.
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Accompaname
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Movin' On. While trying to aid a frightened retarded youth, Sonny becomes the target of an alarmed poacher
- 5 World at 10. Clete Roberts

- 7 Harry O. "Mortal Sin." Harry's efforts to stop a killer finds him caught between a tormented murderer and a conscience-stricken priest who has heard his confession.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Este Es Mi Barrio
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Turkish Delights"
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita

- 28 Tim Weisberg — Jazz Rock
- 34 Los Dias Felices
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Mews, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Movie: "Crack in the Mirror," Orson Welles, Juliette Greco (Drama '60). A love triangle, murder and a courtroom drama set among the lowest and highest strata of French society.
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Honor Thy Father," Joseph Bologna, Brenda Vaccaro (Drama)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Don Rickles, guest host. Guests: Lorne Greene, Billie Jean King, George Carlin
- 5 *Fractured Flickers. "Believe It or Don't"
- 7 Wide World: Special. Dick Cavett features the Broadway hit "The Magic Show and its star Doug Henning.
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Humanist Alternative
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Charter Pilot" (Comedy '40)
- 11 Movies: "Beau Brummel" (Drama '54); "Lone Star" ('52) (2:30); "The Awful Dr. Orloff" (Horror '64) (4:30)
- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Wm. Lear, inventor of the Lear Jet and a steam car
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 Movie: "The Babe Ruth Story" ('48)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Newservice

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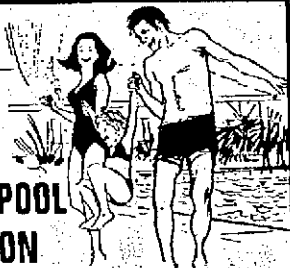
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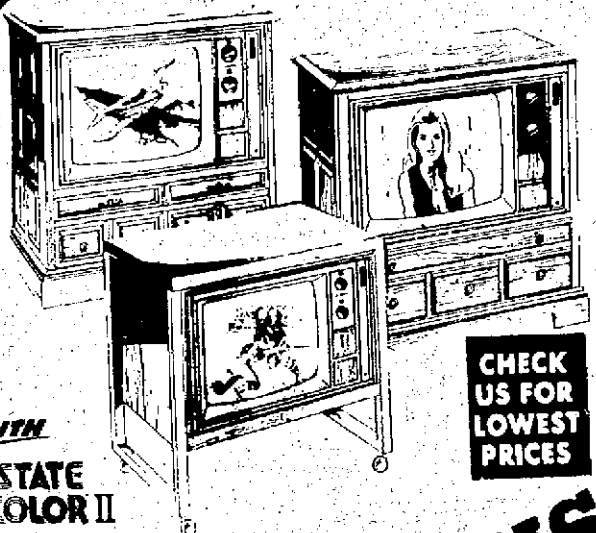
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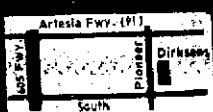
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FRIDAY

- October 4, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
 - 2 News
 - 4 Knowledge. Tissue Typing to Decrease Rejection Reaction. 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 History of African Civilization
 - 11 Music Appreciation 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Fashion, the Big Look 6:30
 - 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 - 7 A Time to Grow
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today. Guests: Hondo Crouch, a Texan who bought the entire town of Luckenbach, Tex. (7); Lawrence F. O'Brien talks of life in politics from JFK to Watergate (7:30); Geraldine Page, Richard Kiley, stars of Broadway show, "Absurd Person Singular" (8:30)
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street 7:30
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 - 13 Gunby
 - 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 Gallery
 - 9 Banana Splits
 - 11 Flintstones

- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "Terror Street." Dan Duryea, Elsy Albin (Mystery '54)
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Movie: "It Happened to Jane," Jack Lemmon, Doris Day ('59)
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland, Ann Todd (Mystery '48)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hazel
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 World Business News 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Bullitt." Steve McQueen, as Det. Frank Bullitt, is assigned to guard a syndicate member who has turned state's evidence. When the man is gunned down, through no fault of Bullitt's, the detective sets out to uncover the intriguing factors behind the slaying which ultimately shake the city's highest offices to their foundations. Features one of the most critically acclaimed car chases ever put on film. (R)

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Your Government
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Winds of the Wasteland," John Wayne, Phyllis Fraser ('36)
- 7 Password
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 11 Movie: "Call Northside 777," James Stewart, Helen Walker (Mystery '47)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 West to the Mountains 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Canada's Waterways West. Nova Scotia to Vancouver 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "The Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert, Gale Storm (Comedy '48)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Wake Me When It's Over," Ernie Kovacs, Margo Moore (Comedy '60)
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Mr. Wizard 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Yoga for Health 2:50

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Samoa I Sisifo (R)
- 34 *Mi Nombre es Martina Sola
- 50 Human Development
- 2 Movie: "The Naked

- Jungle." Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker (Adventure '54)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Pearl Bailey; actress Liv Ullmann; film historians Merv Koplin & Charles Grinker; and exclusive interview with Mrs. Rose Kennedy
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Deadlier Than the Male," Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer ('67)
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 50 French Chef 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplicite Maria
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Prize-A-Rama
- 30 Christian Home
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends 5:30

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 What's My Line
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Mira Que Bonito
- 30 Aviation Weather
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Chant to Chance



STEVE MCQUEEN (left) stars as police detective Frank Bullitt and Don Gordon plays another officer in the movie "Bullitt," which is being brought back to TV at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 TACKLE CRIME WITH CHIEF IRONSIDE! "Light at the End of the Journey." A blind girl is the bait to stop a killer.
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 News Roundup
- 40 The Word
- 50 Peoplewatch
- 52 *Little Rascals I 6:45
- 40 Behind the Scenes 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Entre Brumas
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Governors' Debate: E. V. Kaiser, American Independent Party; Elizabeth Keathley, Peace & Freedom Party.
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 To Tell The Truth
- 9 COMEDY & DRAMA IN THE TROPICS! "Donovan's Reef," John Wayne, Dorothy Lamour (Comedy '63). An ex-Navy man living in the tropics with his new Polynesian wife finds his idyllic life threatened when his grown daughter comes searching for him.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Planet of the Apes. An ape family reluctantly hides Galen, Virdon and Burke from gorillas and get unexpected help for their rundown farm.
- 4 Sanford and Son. "Grady and His Lady." Fred comes between Grady and his fiancée in an attempt to stop

- their marriage.
- 5 Movie: "Battle of the Bulge," Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Dana Andrews (Drama '66). An American Lt. Col. devises a scheme to deplete the Germans' gas supply by playing a game of hide-and-seek.
- 7 Kodiak. Kodiak must stop an old war buddy from terrorizing the countryside after a dynamite blast shocks him into believing he is back in the war.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 *Movie: "Crime and Punishment, U.S.A.," George Hamilton, Mary Murphy (Drama '59)
- 22 Boxing, San Diego
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 34 El Show de Rosita Peru
- 40 Old Fashioned Gospel Hour
- 50 Human Development
- 52 Owarai Network 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. "New Suit." Ed (Jack Albertson) is outwitted by Chico (Freddie Prinze) when he tries to get out of an Army reunion.
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Austin's assignment of escorting a dying woman prime minister to a secret hospital becomes a deadly confrontation when assassins try to stop them.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Siblings. Alan Alda/Robert Alda; Gordon MacRae/Meredith MacRae; Lulu Rainer/Francesca Norsa
- 28 Wall Street Week. Guest: Stanley Sporkin, Director, Enforcement of the SEC
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 50 Festival Films
- 52 Kokoro No Uta 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Bullitt" (see "special")
- 4 The Rockford Files. Rockford checks on a philandering husband and finds him dead.

- in an attempt to stop
- (Continued Page 21)



DANA ANDREWS sheds his civilian clothes for role in the 1965 movie "Battle of the Bulge," which will air at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 5.

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• Bitch	• Drapery	• Liver Trouble	• Sour Stomach
• Colic	• Dysentery	• Lumbago	• Stomach Trouble
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• Colitis	• Dizziness	• Neuritis	• Vomiting
• Eye Trouble			

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"MY PARTNER THE GHOST," new action-adventure series airing from 6 to 7 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 9, features Mike Pratt (left) as the partner, Kenneth Cope as the "Ghost" and Annette Andre as the widow. It premiered last Saturday.



"NAME THAT TUNE," a Ralph Edwards production, offers a new evening version of the game show this fall at 7:30 Wednesdays on Ch. 4, with Tom Kennedy as host.

- 10:00 P.M.
 4 "POLICE WOMAN"
 ★ EXCITING NEW COP
 "Seven-Eleven." Larry Hagman guests as a member of a narcotics ring working through an airline stewardess who, in fact, is undercover policewoman Pepper Anderson.
 5 World at 10. Cleto Roberts
 7 Night Stalker. A trail of bloodless bodies sets Kolchak on the track of a vampire he believes is stalking the City of L.A.
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 El Taconazo
 28 Tim Weisberg: Jazz Rock (R)

- 5 *Fractured Flickers. Hans Conreid takes a look at the silent film era.
 7 Wide World Mystery. "House of Evil." A teenager, who had disappeared, returns and tells the sheriff that she was held captive by two sisters she believes are witches. (R)
 13 Wanderlust
 MIDNIGHT
 5 *Movie: "Attack of the Giant Leeches" (Horror '59)
 11 Movies: * "Love Crazy" (Comedy '41); "The Small Back Room" (Drama '49) (2:00); "Cluny Brown" (Comedy '46) (4:00)
 13 News

- 1:00 A.M.
 4 Midnight Special. Al Green hosts. Guest: Joe Cocker
 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
 2 News 1:45
 2 Movie: "Young Fury" (Western '65) 2:30
 4 Newservice

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FRIDAY
 (Continued from Page 20)

- under mysterious circumstances.
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club," #4. George confesses to the General's murder, but Wimsey suspects the case is not yet closed. (R)
 30 It Is Written
 34 La Criada Bien Criada
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Firing Line
 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki
 9:30
 7 THE TEXAS WHEELERS
 ★ Unique New Comedy Hit
 "The Twister." As the tornado approaches Lamont, Truckie takes the kids to safety while Zack and Dobbie are trapped together in the Wheeler basement.
 9 News, Fishman/Rice
 30 The Other Six Days
 34 Ana del Aire

- 10:30
 9 Journey to Adventure. "The Caribbean"
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 "La Ciudad Grita
 28 Changing Rhythms
 30 It's Your World
 34 Loco Valdez
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
 9 *Movie: "Three Young Texans," Mitzi Gaynor, Jeffrey Hunter (Western '54)
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 News, Jesus Mares
 11:15
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Who's Minding the Store?" Jerry Lewis, Jill St. John (Comedy '63)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Don Rickles, guest host. Guests: Charles Aznavour, Helen Gurley Brown

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SATURDAY

October 5, 1974
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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 The Meaning of Death
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
11 Elementary News
28 Carrascollendas
8:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Movie: "Rovin' Tumbleweed," Gene Antry ('39)
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 *Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne, Donna Reed
11 Unit Three
13 *Movie: "Thunder Pass," Danc Clark, Andy Devine ('54)
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Ron, Joe, Run
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Ad Lib
9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Voodoo Woman," Mike Connors, Maria English (Drama '57)
7 Devlin
11 Movie: "Valley of the Kings," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker ('54)
28 Mister Rogers
9:30
2 Partridge Family
2200 AD
4 Sigmund
7 Korg: 70,000 BC!
13 Country Music
28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Fink Panther
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Wings of the Hawk," Van Heflin, Julie Adams
28 Sesame Street
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30
2 Shazan
4 Star Trek
5 *Movie: "For the Love of Mike," Richard

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — Walter Matthau stars as "Charley Varick," a crop duster whose avocation is robbing banks — small ones — because they're easier to rip off and the average take of \$10,000 to \$20,000 isn't enough to keep the law interested in pursuit for more than a few weeks. But then he picks the wrong one and stumbles on "dirty" Syndicate money. Joe Don Baker co-stars.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW (2), 10:00 p.m. — Comedian Jack Weston and Broadway singing-and-dancing star Michele Lee team up with series star Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman and Vicki Lawrence in a musical tribute to composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim.

Tobey ('67)
22 Soccer from Mexico
34 El Encuentro
50 Dimensions in Culture
3:30

2 Medix
11 Movie: "Horror Castle," Rossana Podesta, George Riviere ('64)
13 The Virginian
30 Regional Spotlight
4:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival
4 Impacto
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 The Good People of the City of L.A.
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
50 Connie's Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30

2 Name of the Game
4 What's Going On
7 Celebrity Bowling
30 Faith Today
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.

4 Inquiry: The Ford Administration/Policy. Guests: Bill & Nancy Boyarsky, authors of "Backroom Politics, How Your Local Politicians Work, Why Your Government Doesn't and What You Can Do About It."
5 Movie: "Village of the Giants," Beau Bridges, Tommy Kirk (Drama)
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "The Original Dragnet," Jack Webb, Richard Boone ('53)
13 Bracken's World
22 Boxing
28 Firing Line
30 Quest for Life
50 Human Development
52 Little Rascals
5:30

4 News, Don Harris
22 Auto Racing
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Ahora

30 News Round Up
34 News, Nono Arsu
52 The Scene, Rock Music
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
5 Sea World Special.

"Sea Buddies." Shown are pairs of dissimilar sea creatures living in intimate contact for a mutually beneficial relationship.

7 News
28 Electric Company
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Dick Vance Show
7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places. "Skis Across the Alps"
4 Thrillseekers. Luis Nevada, the "William Tell of the Philippines"
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Reflexiones

9 Movie: "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County," Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney, Nanette Fabray ('69). A western town is in danger of losing the local blacksmith when he sends for a mail-order bride who doesn't arrive.

11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buscando Estrellas
28 Evening at Pops. Guest: Ella Fitzgerald (R)

30 Living Faith
40 The Deaf World
50 A Season of Celebration
7:30

2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
4 Jeopardy
5 The Liars Club
7 Let's Make a Deal
40 Prayer Group
50 Orange County Review
52 MovieMakers. Guest: actor Gale Gordon
8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. Archie is stymied by his union's strike and can't stand Edith's working.

4 Emergency. The Paramedics meet everything from a girl bitten by a lion, to a collapsed go-go dancer.

5 Movie: "Five Million Years to Earth," Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley (Science Fiction '62). A space capsule is unearthed and clues point to an ancient Martian invasion of Earth.

7 The New Land. Pitting their courage against a dread epidemic, immigrants of Solna care for the stricken and find a home for four orphans.

11 NASHVILLE BRASS.
★ MAKE HEE HAW A GAS
Other Guests: Susan

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — League Championships. Doubleheader today. Teams to be announced.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 12:30 p.m. — Teams to be announced.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:30 p.m.

SOCCER (22), 3:00 p.m. — Live from Mexico.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Nat'l Drag Racing, Indianapolis; World Figure Skating; World Light Heavyweight championship, Jorge Ahumada-John Conteh, from London.

USC FOOTBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — Trojans meet the U. of Iowa Hawkeyes. (Tape)

Raye, Danny Davis
13 Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
Espanol

28 Saga of Western Man: "The Legacy of Rome." History of the rise and fall of the Roman Empire. (R)

34 Super Show
40 Jimmy Swaggart
50 International Performance
52 Tadamaina Renaichu
8:30

2 Friends and Lovers. Robert's hero worship of a world famous violinist, leads to the total disruption of his personal life.

30 Living Waters
40 Miracles of the 20th Century

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Sherree North guests as a brassy cocktail lounge singer whose romance with Lou makes him feel 25 years younger.

4 Movie: "Charley Varick" (see "special")
7 Kung Fu. "The Predators." Caine escapes from jail and invades the lair of vicious bounty hunters in search of the only witness who can clear him.

9 RAMS COACHES SHOW
★ & COACH CHUCK KNOX
Stu Nahan hosts
11 Mission: Impossible
28 The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg (R)

30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Happiness Is
50 A World to Know
52 Yome Futari
9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Because of individual work loads, Bob and Emily decide to live apart — and the rumor mill runs rampant.

9 Faith for Today
13 Collage: Public Affairs
40 California Son Shine
50 Journey to Japan
10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. (see "special")
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Dobie Gray
7 Nakia. Nakia becomes the target of a murderer when he pursues the slayer of a young man — an outsider who had married into an aristocratic family.

9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Monamane Diagenen
30 Dawson McAllister
40 Good News
52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Eleanor McGovern.

wife of Sen. George McGovern
10:30

5 Good Ole Nashville Music
13 News, Dean Webber
22 News, Jpn. language
28 Tim Weisberg: Jazz Rock (R)

30 Sacred Cinema
40 Amazing Prophecies
10:45

22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
5 USC Football (see "sports")

7 Eyewitness News
9 SUSSKIND DISCUSSES
★ THE HARRY S. TRUMAN THAT NOBODY KNEW!
Guests: Merle Miller, Robert Alan Arthur; also Dr. Victor Herbert on "The Vitamin Craze"

11 Meet Dr. David Sachs
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Shin Hasegawa
34 Cinema 34
40 Anyone But Jesus
11:15

4 News, Don Harris
7 News, Van Amburg
11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "Brock's Last Case" (Drama '72). Richard Widmark, Will Geer.

7 Movie: "The Sicilian Clan," Jean Gabin, Alain Delon ('70). An escaped killer hides out with a Parisian-based Mafia family while planning to "skyjack" a shipment of precious jewels.

13 *Movie: "The Yellow Mountain," Lex Barker, Mala Powers
11:45

4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: Vionetta McGee, Max Julien, actors; musical group, El Chicano; Ivory Crockett, the world's fastest human.

MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Curse of the Swamp Creature" (Horror '66); "That Forsythe Woman" (Drama '49) (2:00); "Boots Malone"
1:00 A.M.

5 Curtis Mayfield on
★ Kirshner Rock Concert
Also: The Stylistics; Natural Four

13 *Movie: "Curse of the Doll People"
1:10 (Approx.)
2 News 1:15
4 Speakeasy. Guests: Robert Klein, Martin Mull & Bowzer
1:20 (Approx.)

2 *Movie: "Rue Madeleine" ('47)
2:15
4 Newservice
2:30

13 News

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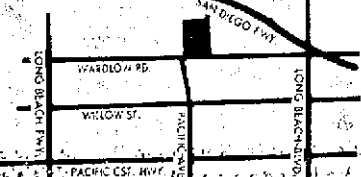
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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Valachi Papers" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. TV premiere of drama about organized crime in America, starring Charles Bronson. It is based on Peter Maas' best-seller, which followed mobster Joseph Valachi's testimony before a Senate committee.

"The Journey" (1959), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Jason Robards and Robert Morley head cast of drama about people fleeing Budapest during the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

"Companions in Nightmare" (1968 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Psychological thriller involves a group-therapy session dis-

rupted by murder; Anne Baxter, Gig Young, Melvyn Douglas, Dana Wynter and Leslie Nielsen are the principals.

MONDAY — "The Searchers" (1956), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter and Natalie Wood star in John Ford's Western about two men on a perilous search for a girl kidnaped by Indians.

"Support Your Local Sheriff!" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. James Garner and Joan Hackett star in Western spoof about a handsome young soldier of fortune who unexpectedly finds himself sheriff of a wild gold rush town.

"What's a Nice Girl

Like You ... ?" (1971 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Brenda Vaccaro plays a young woman from the Bronx who becomes the target of kidnapers; Jack Warden, Roddy McDowall, Jo Anne Worley, Vincent Price and Edmond O'Brien are also in it.

TUESDAY — "The Disappearance of Flight 412" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Glenn Ford stars as an Air Force colonel trying to prove that UFO's might have caused two Marine jets to mysteriously disappear in flight; Bradford Dillman and Guy Stockwell also have leading roles.

"The Stranger Within" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Eerie thriller stars Barbara Eden as an expectant mother whose unborn child begins to control her mind and body; George Grizzard, Joyce Van Patten, David Doyle and Nehemiah Persoff are also in it.

"Savage" (1973 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Martin Landau and Barbara Bain head cast of crime drama about a TV journalist who is investigating the story behind a compromising photo of a Supreme Court Justice.

WEDNESDAY — "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" (1959), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Clifton Webb stars in comedy as a free thinker of the 1880s who admits to bigamy after siring 17 children; Dorothy Malone, Jill St. John and Charles Coburn are other principals.

"Death Sentence" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Cloris Leachman stars as a juror in a murder case who discovers the wrong man is on trial and finds her own life threatened by the real killer. Laurence Luckinbill also stars.



CHARLES BRONSON stars in movie "The Valachi Papers" at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

play a three-way buddies who takes to robbing small-town banks for a living; Joe Don Baker, Felicia Farr, Sherree North and Andy Robinson are also in it.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

"Battle of the Bulge" (1965), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews and Pier Angeli have leading roles in drama of World War II.

"Bullitt" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Steve McQueen stars as a police detective who bends the rules to track down syndicate killers in San Francisco; Robert Vaughn and Jacqueline Bisset also have key roles.

SATURDAY — "Charley Varriek" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Walter Matthau plays an ex-stunt pilot turned crop duster

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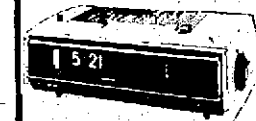
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CLORIS LEACHMAN learns some startling information about her husband in the new TV movie "Death Sentence," airing at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7.

RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1280 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KKK — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIJ — 1480
KMO — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAJ — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 1370 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600
KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KMPC (710), 9:55 a.m. — Rams Football. Rams vs. New England Patriots.

KFI (640), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guests: Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), Rep. Wm. Roy (D-Kan.), senatorial candidates, state of Kansas.

KMPC (710), 1:55 p.m. — Angels Baseball. Angels host Minnesota Twins.

5:30
KFI Consumer Challenge
7:00 A.M.
KBIG Master Control
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Personal Opinion
KGER Voice Asia
KHJ Great Sermons
KLAC Spec. Ed. Report
KMPC Religion Reporter
KNX News, Neil Strasser
7:15
KFI Israel
KGER Rock of Israel
KLAC Christ Church Univ.
KMPC Start to Live
7:30
KBIG Music to Remember
KDAY Lutheran Hour
KFI News, Junior, Way
KFOX Calvary Baptist
KGER Chr. Briefing
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPC Bible Class
KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter

8:00 A.M.
KBIG Quiet Hour
KFI Music Jack Angel
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KIEV O. L. Jones, Jr.
KLAC Chris Roberts
KMPC News
KXX News, Steve Young
KRLA Love Ave. Congregational Church
8:30
KFOX Town Hall
KLAC World Lit. Crusade
KLAC World of Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals
9:00 A.M.
KABC Treasa Drury
KBIG Frank and Ernest
KFOX Faith in Bible
KFOX Here's to Veterans
KGER Thru World Mission
KHJ Bill Wade (to 1)
KLAC Stuart Hamblen
KMPC Dick Whittinghill
KNX News, Neil Strasser
KOGO Lutheran Hour
KRLA Contemporary Music
9:15
KBIG Tenach Treasures
KFOX Country Music (to 10:00)
9:30
KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir
KGER John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Pavesi
9:55
KGER News

10:00 A.M.
KBIG Voice of Prophecy
KGER Grace Worship (to 10:30)
KFOX News, John Meyer
KMPC News, John Meyer
KLAC Harry Newman
OKIN News, Allan Jackson
10:30
KGER Mid-Clark
KABC Church of Open Door
11:00 A.M.
KABC News, Frank Buxton
KNX News, George Herman
NOON
KFI Music, Dave Hull
KGER World of Grace
KNX News, Allan Jackson
1:00 P.M.
KBIG Dave Robinson Show
KABC News
KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission
KHJ Carl John (to 5)
KNX News, George Herman
KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5)
KGER Life (Youth)
KGER News
2:00 P.M.
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC Art Nelson (to 3)
KNX News, John Meyer
2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KGER Full Gospel
KNX News, Dan Rather
KBIG Dave Robinson (to 5)
KGER Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI Music, Rod Landry
KMPC Joyful Sound
KABC Roger Carroll
KNX News, Christopher Ginn
KRLA Gene Thayer
4:15
KABC Dodgers Report
4:30
KGER Worldwide Ministries
5:00 P.M.
KBIG Speedway Sports, Ken Squier (to 5:15)
KGER Hour of Decision
KHJ News, John Meyer
KMPC News, John Meyer
KGER News

5:30
KGER Inf Heaven & Home
KLAC Jerry Maylor
KNX News, Christopher Ginn
6:00 P.M.
KGER Union Rescue Mission
KNX News, Christopher Ginn
6:15
KABC Dodgers Report
6:30
KABC I Am Somebody
KGER Radio Bible Class
6:45
KNX The World This Week
7:00 P.M.
KABC News, Kelly Lanoie
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer
7:10
KFI Voices of California
7:30
KBIG In-Sight, Carl Bailey
KGER Church of the Open Door
8:00 P.M.
KFI Newsfront/Public Affairs
KLAC Inside Radio
8:30
KGER American Indian Church
9:00 P.M.
KGER Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to midnight)
KLAC First Person
KABC News
KRLA Playback
9:15
KMPC Art Jackson
9:30
KGER New Testament
KLAC Southland Close Up
KMPC Evelette Younger
9:45
KMPC American Legion News
10:00 P.M.
KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12)
KGER Ephesian Church
KLAC Town Hall
KMPC News, Forum, Sunday
KRLA Same Time, Same Station
10:30
KLAC Back to God
KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
11:00 P.M.
KGER Greater Circle Mission
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC News, Sony
2:00 (repeated) (to 11:30)
KGER News, John Meyer
KGER News

5:30
KGER Inf Heaven & Home
KLAC Jerry Maylor
KNX News, Christopher Ginn
6:00 P.M.
KGER Union Rescue Mission
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2:00 (repeated) (to 11:30)
KGER News, John Meyer
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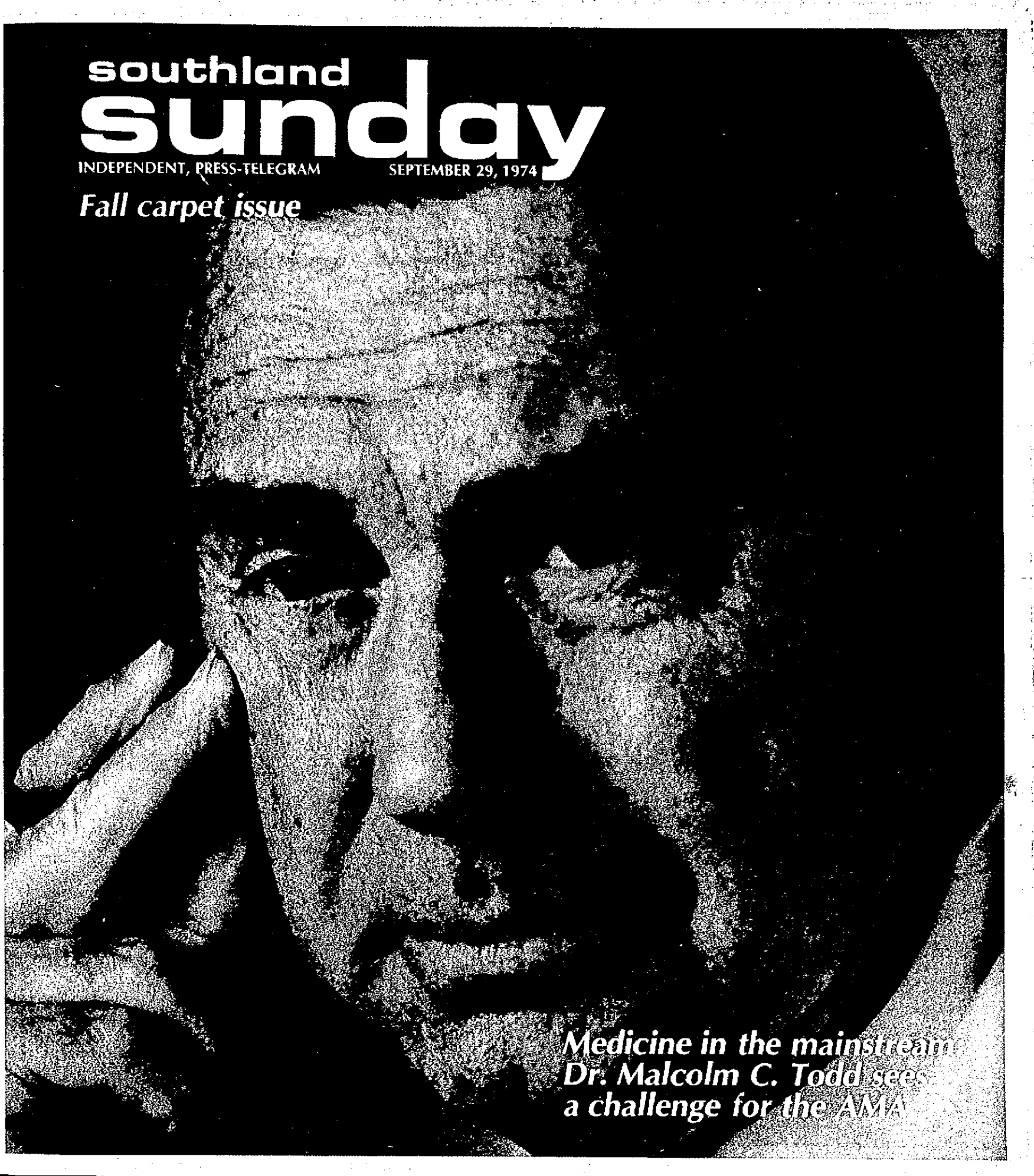


southland sunday

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SEPTEMBER 29, 1974

Fall carpet issue



*Medicine in the mainstream
Dr. Malcolm C. Todd sees
a challenge for the AMA*



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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

September 29, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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- 10 AMA's New Boss Looks at a Challenge
The new head of the largest medical association in the world, Dr. Malcolm Todd of Long Beach, is attempting to bring together the public and the private health care community which have grown increasingly apart in recent years.
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Far from being a trustworthy servant, your mind can trick you into some astonishing flights from reality.
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THE COVER:

The photograph of AMA President Malcolm Todd of Long Beach was taken by Roger Coar.



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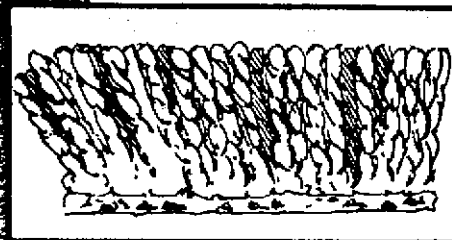
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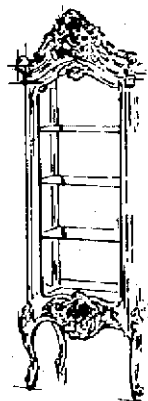
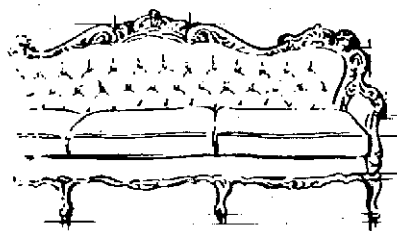
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Wells Report

Welfare for the indigent

One of the things my wife and I sometimes argue about is the welfare system. She is a conservative who worries about her tax dollars going to chiselers, while I of course, am warm, humanitarian, overly generous and deeply concerned about the children of the less fortunate.

I was not too surprised, therefore, the other day when she threw down the newspaper she had been reading and uttered a word, which in due respect to her privacy I will not reprint.

"What's the matter?" I asked. I have this urge to know — even when what I already know is that it's going to start an argument.

"This stupid welfare program," she said. "You know what the President is asking Congress to do? Give Nixon \$850,000. And that's just for his first year's unemployment."

"Well," I said, "after all, he did lose his job."

"It was his own fault," she snapped. "I don't think I and his other employers ought to have to pay him unemployment when he goofed up and then quit."

"A mere mistake in judgment," I said. "You remember the time that electric company meter reader stopped too long at Mrs. Brown's and got caught by Mr. Brown. He was fired for a mistake in judgment."

"They didn't give him \$850,000 in unemployment."

"That's right, but he was single. Nixon has dependents. There's Pat and his two daughters to think of."

"Both daughters have husbands with good jobs."

"Well, sportswriters do make pretty good money, but they lose it all betting on their own predictions. When a sportswriter has to put his money where his mouth is, it takes an awful lot of money."

"Well, I think it's up to those kids to take care of the old folks, not we taxpayers."

"It's not just Trish and Julie. There's Ron Zeigler and Steve Bull and a couple of others. He's got a lot of mouths to feed. How would you like to be responsible for all those people and have to face them at dinner time when there's nothing on the table?"

"Nixon's got two houses, how about that? I thought you weren't supposed to be able to own your own home and still be on welfare?"

"I don't know whether you can say that he really owns San Clemente. He's holding it in trust for the American people and Bob Abplanalp."

"Well, I think it's just terrible the way the Republicans push all these welfare plans, and the taxpayers have to pay for it."

"Republicans pay taxes too."

"Not Ronald Reagan."

"Anyone can have a bad year. A governor's salary doesn't go very far these days."

"Well, the paper said the other day that Nixon was broke. I can't see how he could be broke."

"That was just another example of the irresponsibility of the media. His accountant explained the next day that when he said Nixon was broke what he meant was that Nixon has a temporary cash flow problem."

"Does that mean he can't pay the butcher?"

"Who can? Nixon has responsibilities that never occur to the rest of us. Take lawyers for instance. You know about lawyers?"

"I know some lawyers," my wife said, "but I've never understood them."

"Well, lawyers are expensive. That's because each of them has two sons in law school, a daughter, who's about to be married in the Cathedral de Notre Dame in Paris with a reception afterward in the Louvre, and two new offices to furnish in a couple of years when the boys pass the bar and join the firm. Not to speak about their highly paid secretaries. Lawyers have a cash flow problem, too. If Nixon doesn't pay his promptly, they'll leave him and go to work for someone who will — like Spiro Agnew or Howard Hughes."

"Well, if Nixon has to pay for his lawyers and their secretaries, why does he need another secretary, Rose Mary Woods, at \$50,000 per year?"

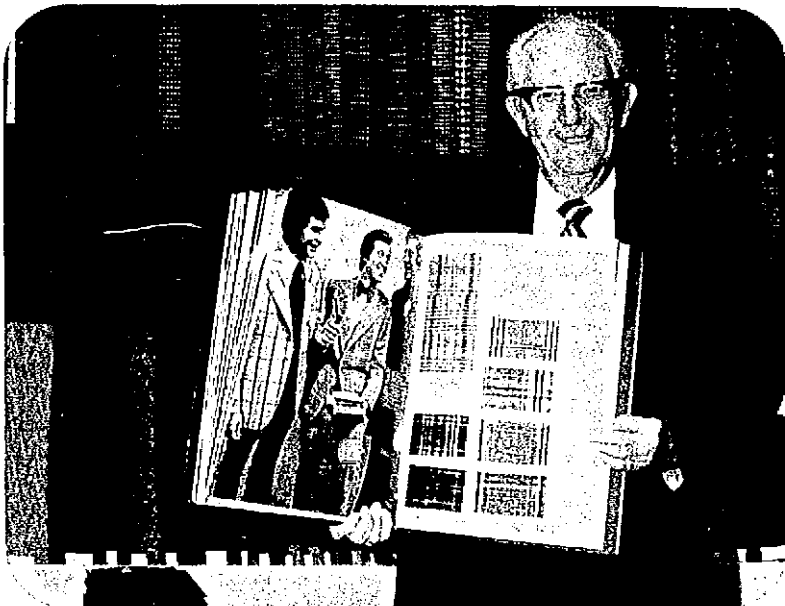
"You've got to pay the going rate to get an expert who can operate a tape recorder and telephone at the same time."

"People like you make me so damn mad," my wife said. "The welfare program just keeps piling up and up, and you're too soft hearted to protest. The next thing I know, you'll be out helping to found a Bundles for Nixon organization."

"I think there already is one," I said. "The executive director is Bebe Rebozo."

By BOB WELLS

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



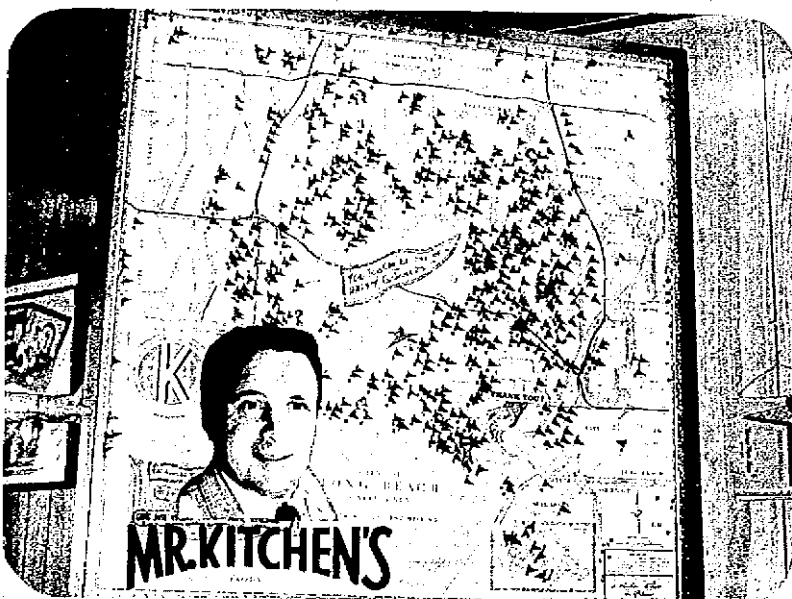
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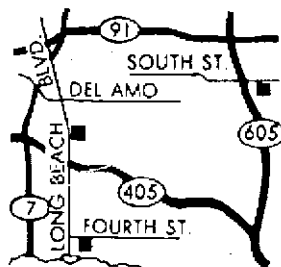
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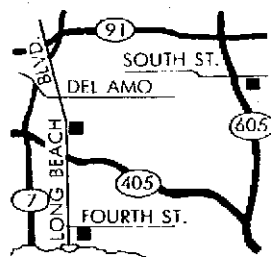
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Q: Did my favorite American, Sen. Barry Goldwater, ever have to duck anything thrown at him during his '64 campaign for the presidency? And has he any regrets?—Mrs. R. W. McN., St. Paul, Minn.

A: "No," the Senator has said, "I have never for one moment regretted my 1964 campaign for President, despite the hard truth that I was struck by two not-so-fresh eggs and was the target of rocks hurled at me in New Hampshire and California. Besides that, I once lost a coat sleeve in Minneapolis—yanked from its socket. And I can't begin to remember the number of times my cufflinks were ripped from my shirt. But I do remember those eggs. I was splattered in Sioux City, Iowa, and again in Asbury Park, N.J. I remember, too, that in each case I wiped off the egg and kept right on smiling. You have to keep smiling."

Q: What is Nancy Ames, that beautiful blonde singer who starred in the TV series, *That Was the Week that Was*, doing these days?—Joan Erickson, Tucson, Ariz.

A: Nancy aims to please her husband and child and rarely performs these days. Her husband is Jay Riviere, a noted golf course architect. The family lives in Texas.

Q: Were Carol Burnett's mother and father both alcoholics?

A: Yes. "I saw enough to know that drinking is an illness and nothing to be ashamed of," the candid comedienne confesses.

Q: Is it true that the late Nat "King" Cole started out as one of the original Ink Spots, the great singing group?—R. F. Bedsworth, Pittsburgh.

A: No. He began his career in 1936 as a pianist in Lew Leslie's Negro revue, *Shuffle Along* And launched his fabulous recording career with a number he composed himself, *Straighten Up and Fly Right*. Nat really won fame with his recording of *Nature Boy*, which sold an incredible half-million discs within a month. His lifetime record sales topped 50 million. He was one of the first black talents to get his own TV show. But it was too early in the game and it was cancelled after the first cycle when some Southern stations and squeamish sponsors got chicken about presenting the great black artist.

Q: Is Ralph Resnick, the Miami television newsman who was filming a documentary in Israel while we were there, any relative of a prominent Vegas hotel executive named Ashe Resnick?—J. Provost, Las Vegas, Nev.

A: No way. When Ralph arrived in Israel with his TV crew, somewhere along the line he was identified as Resnick instead of Rennick. Enjoying the cooperation and reception he received when introduced as Resnick, Rennick decided he wouldn't bother correcting the error until he cleared customs and flew back home.

asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Barry Goldwater
... he remembers
the eggs



Nat "King" Cole
... began as a pianist



Nancy Ames
... rarely performs



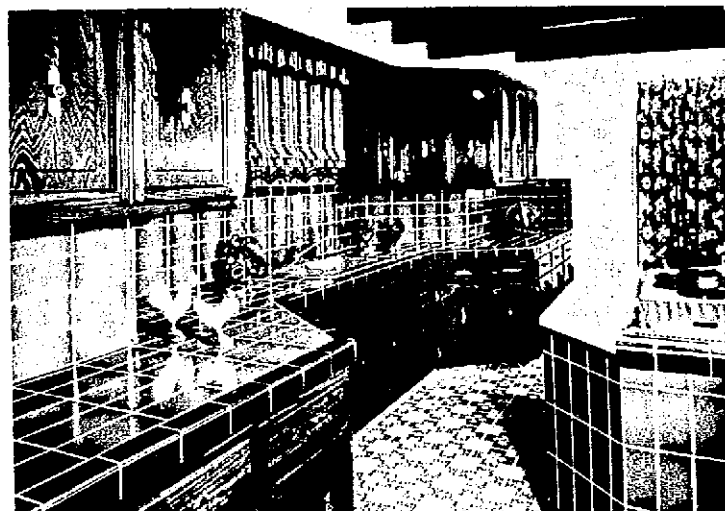
Carol Burnett
... both parents were drinkers

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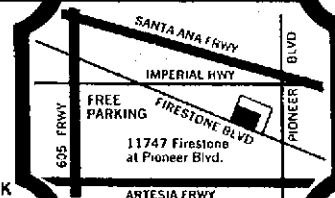
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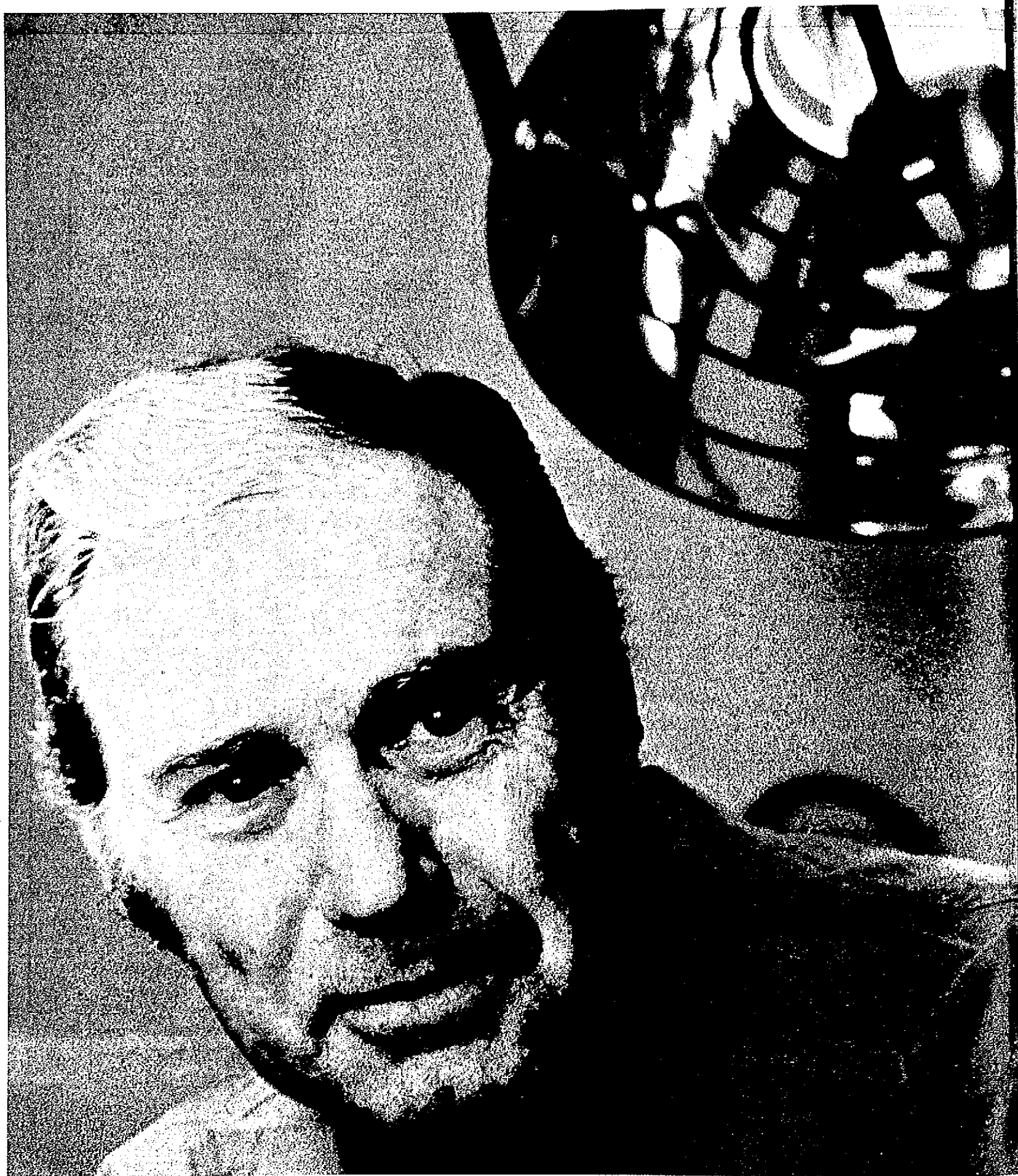
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AMA's new boss looks at a challenge: To put medicine back in the mainstream

BY NORMAN R. NAGER

Somewhere along the way, organized medicine fell out of step with an American public marching to the beat of a new drummer, as powerful political and social forces took the lead in pushing for change in the delivery and availability of health care.

Somewhere along the way, fairly or unfairly, organized medicine was stigmatized as dragging its feet in the march to progress and was seemingly cut off and alone, fighting a losing battle to preserve the status quo and trapped in a corner in defensive posture.

Somewhere along the way, society's reverence for the medical profession eroded under a crossfire of criticism blaming private practitioners for the rising costs of health care, the abandoning of house calls and the inaccessibility of physicians in slums and rural areas.

But a Long Beach surgeon with his finger on the pulse of the public and in close touch with opinion leaders in politics, academe, journalism and the clergy is bound and determined to bring organized medicine into the mainstream of society and society into the mainstream of private health care.

From Park Avenue to Watts, from the Cal State Long Beach campus to the People's Republic of China, from northern metropolises to the rural South, from press conferences to medical conventions, from Main Street to the halls of Congress, Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, the new leader of the largest medical association in the world, has explored the social forces and the health needs of people as he has set about to put organized medicine back in the lead.

He goes too far for the tastes of colleagues to whom any change in the delivery of health care, including Medicare, is anathema. And he doesn't go far enough for radical young doctors who would turn the system upside down.

But to judge from his rising star in the leadership of organized medicine, starting with election to the presidency of the Long

Beach Medical Society in 1953 and culminating with his inauguration as president of the American Medical Association last summer, most of the nation's physicians go along with the new directions advocated by Dr. Todd.

No abrupt changes are in the wind, rather an acceleration of the progress to which he has contributed over the years as president of the California Medical Association (1968-69) and chairman of the AMA Council on Health Manpower (1971-73).

The bedrock upon which Dr. Todd will build a new alliance of public and private physicians — the traditional doctor-patient relationship of fact and fable — has developed some cracks under the pressures of 20th century change, he conceded.

He feels, however, that these cracks can be cemented by voluntary action on the part of physicians and increased understanding on the part of the public.

"Ironically," he told AMA members in his inaugural address, "the vast improvement of care in the medical sense has tended to divert our attention from care in the human sense."

"It is a great irony because our lapses in human concern are having a great impact. The first measure of impact, of course, is in the relationship between the individual doctor and his patients."

"The patients feel that this relationship is somehow less warm than it used to be, with the result that there is a wave of nostalgia for the physicians of the rose-tinted past. Wistfully, people look back to the homespun village doctor in his horse and buggy or his Model T or to the doctor sitting patiently in the hushed bedroom of a patient's home."

Yet, it was a small town Illinois doctor with a warm bedside manner for Dr. Todd's own family who inspired him to study medicine. "He was a typical family physician, a well-respected fellow who showed a great deal of compassion and interest," he recalled with a nostalgic expression. Eighty-seven-year-old Tom Kirkwood, M.D., was given a seat of honor at Dr. Todd's inaugural this June.

He heard Dr. Todd question the house call's value as a measuring stick of medical

service: "Clinically it has little value in an age when our technical requirements far transcend the little black bag. Its popular appeal has only one explanation: it is a symbol of concern and compassion."

Dr. Todd said that although "physicians remain among the most respected professionals," the image is tarnished.

"Some of it has been our fault. We have failed when we neglected to discipline members who have done wrong deeds and this has cost us a great deal of trouble." The AMA, however, has taken a tougher stand on such breaches in recent years, he pointed out.

But "the AMA cannot step into doctors' offices and tell them to be warmer hearted toward their patients. We can urge them to be and we do," he stressed.

The name of the game, according to the AMA president, is not to rely on past reputation of physicians but for doctors to continue to earn the respect of the public through their deeds.

He said he would like to see medical schools give greater stress to the human factor of doctor-patient relations in their curricula and indicated that the AMA might provide leadership in this as well as in stressing high standards to practicing physicians.

"Doctor-patient relationship means different things to different people, but to me, in its literal sense, it's one of the closest relationships that exist if a doctor has good rapport with his patients."

"To achieve this requires good, top service and an understanding physician who is willing to give and exert himself just a little bit more to do things for his patient that are really a little outside the realm of medicine itself," Dr. Todd said.

He was impressed by a number of developments in public health and medicine on his historic 21-day tour in July of the People's Republic of China as leader of a 16-member AMA delegation. One of the failings, he noted, was the nonexistence of doctor-patient relationships:

"They never see the same doctor again. They'd be eager to develop a relationship with

Norman R. Nager is former public relations director at Memorial Hospital who is currently a student and freelance writer.

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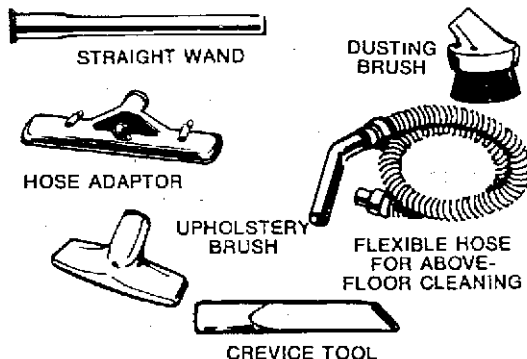
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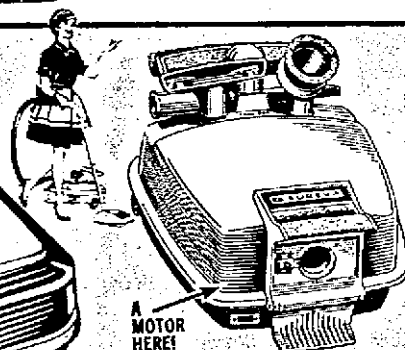
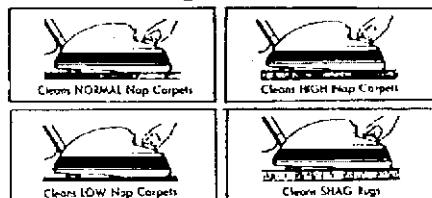
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Malcolm Todd (Continued from page 11)

a doctor but it's not possible there. The Chinese people are so controlled that they just accept what comes along because it's better than what they had before."

He said that America could learn, however, from the Chinese in preventive care and from their success in eradicating such disease carriers as flies, mosquitoes and snails; their clean streets ("the only dog I saw was in a Belgian Embassy car near the Great wall ... there was no litter at all"); their stamping out of venereal disease; and the virtual absence of alcoholism, drug problems and child abuse.

He was far more impressed with all this than the successes of acupuncture "by Chinese physician acupuncturists in China on selected and conditioned Chinese patients" who he said are more stoic about pain than Americans.

One of the new directions in which he'd like to lead the American Medical Association is in "greater concern for, and aggressive leadership in, meeting the social and human needs of people in our society."

It is his own concern in this area that prompted him to go into Harlem and Watts, rural areas of the North and South, and even the American trust territory of Micronesia. (He became the first AMA president in history to make an onsite inspection of medical facilities and programs in the trust territory this July.)

"Much time and money have been spent on research and development of the best trained doctors in every field and specialty but I think we have failed society by not giving leadership in meeting social and human needs of people."

Dr. Todd, who was U.S. delegate to the World Health Organization from 1970 to 1972, recalled that the preamble to the WHO constitution says that health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being, not merely the absence of disease or infirmity.

"It's a most difficult task to accomplish this," he commented. "Many of our physicians have felt that this was entirely wrong: They were willing to go along with the physical and mental needs but couldn't buy the social needs."

"The AMA," its 1974-77 president declared, "needs to demonstrate its concern for the social needs, for the quality of life."

He explained that this includes concern for such things as infant mortality, the status of life in ghettos, drug addiction, drinking problems, smoking — "anything that's deleterious to the wellbeing of our people."

Dr. Todd expressed concern about health education. Although he can't buy the propaganda conditioning of people he saw in Red China, he said that "health education here could be effective in improving the quality of life for our people."

He advocates starting at the junior high school level with "aggressive programs about the importance of personal hygiene — care of your own body, mind and spirit ... We must open up with our young people in our changing society about planned parenthood, problems resulting from pregnancy, troubles of drug abuse ... Schools will have to take over this role if parents fail to do so," he said.

The leader of organized medicine in this country proposed that it is time "to reconsider the AMA's goal to provide the best in the science and art of medicine ... To me, it would be a most laudable goal to add the

protection of public health of our cities and communities."

In response to a question on whether or not he might be out of step in advocating a new social involvement for the AMA, he responded:

"I think this is a little step ahead but we have a responsibility to the public. Society does indeed look to us not only for leadership in the scientific fields but also for leadership in the social role of medicine."

"Physicians just taking care of their patients' physical and mental needs have to exert a bit more effort. If they don't, the



Dr. Todd during his China visit last year.

sociologists and the social planners will come up with all the answers. And my colleagues are very critical about this. It's by default that we haven't come up with the answers. I urge my colleagues to take this as a challenge."

An obstacle to both goals — closer, more meaningful doctor-patient relationships and physician involvement in social needs of people — has been the increasing demand placed upon the time of private practitioners, Dr. Todd said.

"We need more physicians than we now have but there is no need to go overboard. I don't want to see this profession get into the same fix that engineering and education did (in training far more people than there were jobs). Medical training is too expensive and it would be terrible to have a surplus of doctors."

He said that those who hold that this would bring down the costs of medical care or result in more physicians moving to rural areas are wrong.

The additional physicians needed will be coming out of medical schools in four years as the current first-year students earn their M.D. degrees. He said that enrollment is up so that the colleges will be turning out 15,000 doctors a year as opposed to the present 13,000.

"That's just about right," he observed.

The problem for the future, as Dr. Todd sees it, is not the numbers of physicians but their specialization and distribution.

"We need more doctors in primary care specialties — family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology — and not so many neurosurgeons, radiologists, heart surgeons, orthopedic surgeons ...

"Of the total manpower pool 36.2 per cent are in the primary care specialties but that doesn't worry me as much as the situation

with the doctors in training: Only 31.6 per cent expect to go into primary care."

"We have to develop incentives for more and I would place the scholarships, fellowships and grants in the primary care specialties rather than in the superspecialties. We've trained enough of those."

Dr. Todd acknowledges that there is a geographical doctor distribution problem but said that "it can't necessarily be resolved by legislation. They haven't solved this even in socialistic nations. The big issue is made in Washington by planners and bureaucrats who try to analyze the problem on the basis of numbers of doctors and numbers of people. That's wrong."

He said that distribution of medical service should be keyed to where the needs exist and he stressed the difference between availability and accessibility of care. "We may have a big hospital with all the doctors there and 15 blocks away is a mother with six kids and pregnant. Care is available but she has no means to go there for prenatal care — no decent transportation — and she has nobody to sit with her six other kids ... We're going to have to solve that problem as well as the ones of rural and ghetto areas."

To increase the availability of medical services in such areas, Dr. Todd sees two possible solutions — voluntary indentured service of new doctors in primary care and training of more physician assistants.

Because of heavy financing of medical education by government and foundation grants, "it may be that new doctors do incur a great deal of indentured service in going through medical school. Maybe," he suggested, "we should mandate that all new doctors voluntarily go into two years of service in a family practice in a rural area before choosing a final place of residence. These things are on the drawing board for consideration."

The AMA president takes great stock in the Medex program for providing what he calls "physician extenders." Dr. Todd, in his previous service to the AMA's Council on Health Manpower promoted this program of "taking discharged servicemen, giving them very firm and strict courses at the university and then putting them out with instructors for 18 months before they're turned loose."

He said "they can play a very vital role in the rural areas and inner cities" and he cited the example of the program's effectiveness in Micronesia:

"The trained corpsman who has graduated from the Medex program is placed in charge of a dispensary out in some of the islands and is in direct two-way radio communication with physicians. They send patients who need more care than they're able to provide to the big island where most sophisticated facilities and medical talent is available. It works well."

Dr. Todd is a member of the board of regents of the new U.S. University of Health Sciences in Washington which will begin training male and female physicians for the Armed Forces next September. The new medical school and five others on the drawing board will add to the present output of physicians at the nation's existing 114 colleges of medicine.

Dr. Todd who grew up during the Depression that started in 1929 and who did a stint as a refinery laborer is personally sensitive to the problems a growing number of families have in paying health care bills.

Malcolm Todd (Continued from page 13)

His own family had a "pretty rough go of it" on his father's modest income as a public school teacher and administrator. (There was enough, however, to put Malcolm and his younger brother, William, a Long Beach internist, through medical school and their sister through graduate school.)

One didn't have to look too far for poverty during the Depression era nor did Dr. Todd have to travel far

from his office to find "right here in Long Beach some pockets of poverty and gaps in our health care." The former medical staff officer at Memorial and St. Mary's called for hospitals and outpatient services to "take a more aggressive role in providing medical care for indigents."

On the national scene, he has met with President Ford, HEW Secretary Cas-

par Weinberger, House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills and other leaders to lend his support to the AMA's proposal for tax-supported, privately administered catastrophic health insurance.

"Today we need to give assurance that a man making \$10,000, \$12,000 or even higher, with a couple kids — maybe trying to put one of them through col-

lege — is protected if he gets a stroke or coronary and runs up a bill that would wipe him out," AMA President Todd said.

"We need to take care of the existing gaps so no family will go bankrupt because of illness nor go uncared for because of lack of funds."

But Dr. Todd opposes "cradle to the grave" health coverage and government administration of compulsory national health

insurance because "it would make both patient and provider subservient to government and its post-office efficiency for handling services."

He stressed that no national health insurance plan, including the AMA's, would be "free." He pointed out that the public will pay through either general taxes or Social Security deductions.

"Nothing comes free even if it's posted as 'free' medical services. Somebody has to pay and that goes for the taxpayers of England, France, Germany and Sweden as well as those here," Dr. Todd said.

But he also advocates that recipients of subsidized health care be required to pay a portion of the bill out of their own pockets. "Even the very poor should make some effort, maybe a dollar or less, but something, so they know they have a vested interest in the program. They'd not abuse it nor come in for unnecessary services."

He was intrigued to discover on his visit behind the Bamboo Curtain that even the Communist government of China requires token patient payments as well as a form of taxes to pay for their version of socialized medicine.

In response to critics of the private practice of medicine, he agrees that "health care is expensive" but he attributes much of the high price to inflationary pressures and the need in recent years for institutions to close the gap between hospital workers and their counterparts in industry. "Hospital pay had been notoriously low."

As to private physician income, he said that he does worry about the image of doctors making exorbitant sums but claimed this image is based on misunderstanding.

He noted that in the same period physician fees went up 6.8 per cent, attorney fees climbed 24 per cent.

The public should be aware, Dr. Todd suggested, that "by the time the private doctor pays his rent, staff, supplies and other necessary costs of operating an office, he nets about 50 per cent."



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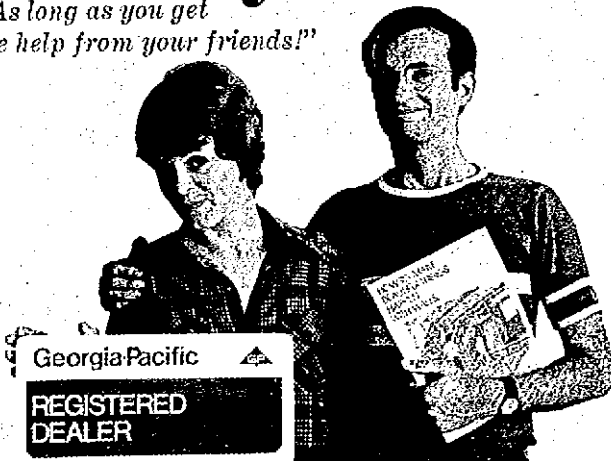
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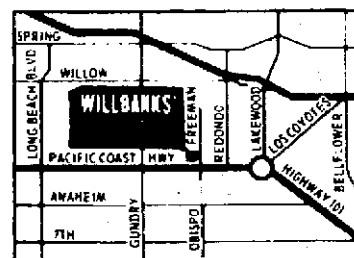
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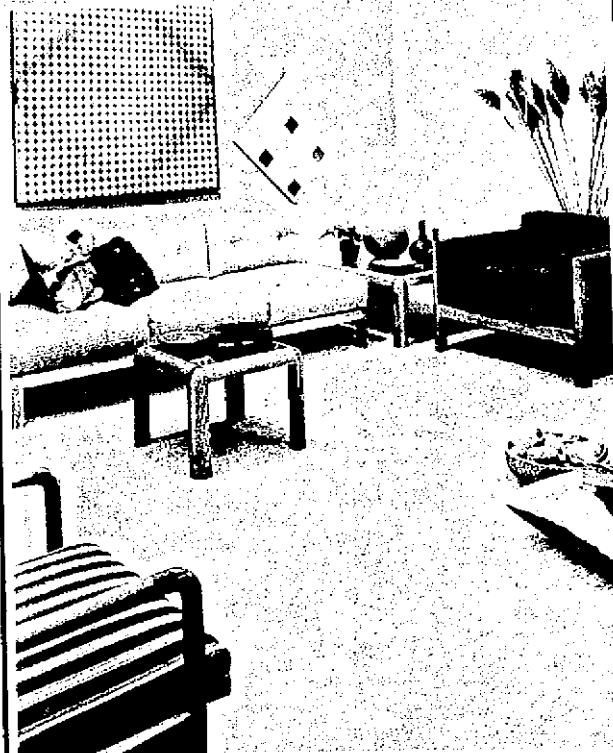
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Dr. Todd, Mrs. Russell Roth, wife of a former AMA president, and Dr. Jay Arena visit with children at a commune nursery school in Peking in July 1974.

Malcolm Todd (Continued from page 14)

The public also should be aware "that the majority of a physician's income is determined by the number of hours worked. He is rewarded by working 14, 16 hours daily. I don't object to that at all. I want him to give the best of care, respond to his patients' needs and give them attention. Some skilled workers, who receive premium pay for overtime, actually make more an hour than some physicians," Todd claimed.

The social objective, according to the AMA president, "should not be to pull the man down from the top but to elevate the man below and his standard of living."

Todd said when doctors aren't rewarded for extra efforts, "it destroys initiative and incentive and lowers the standard and quality of medical care. It's done exactly that in Sweden, England, France and West Germany. That's why they're moving more towards fee-for-service type of programs . . . so they can get things done and not have to wait months for hernias and hysterectomies."

He does feel that there is one area in which the public could slash doctor fees and medical bills and, at the same time, take down a barrier to able-bodied older physicians for coming out of early retirement.

This area is malpractice legislation. He said that the laws on the books are archaic and prompt increasing numbers of suits and higher amounts of awards to plaintiffs and their lawyers.

"This money comes from one place the fees patients pay doctors, and it is definitely a factor in the rising costs of health care. A general surgeon pays \$4,600 a year for malpractice insurance, which means he has to generate about \$9,200 of business to pay his premium and the balance of his overhead for those fees. We have anesthesiologists who are paying \$7,500 a year and I know vascular surgeons with much higher premiums."

Dr. Todd said that in addition to costing patients higher physician fees, the soaring malpractice litigation forces doctors to practice what he calls "defensive medicine." This means that despite their better medical judgment, doctors order extra costly X rays and tests to be on the safe side legally.

In addition, the AMA leader said that the higher insurance premiums "have influenced some doctors to take early retirement rather than go into semi-retirement and kept others from coming out of retirement to relieve temporary manpower shortages."

He supports no-fault malpractice insurance, increased education of health professionals to protect them from claims, abolition of contingency fees for lawyers and posting of bond by plaintiffs "to discourage filing of nonmeritorious suits."

He emphasized that he defends the right of the public to be compensated for wrongful harm but opposes "nuisance suits" and inordinate awards.

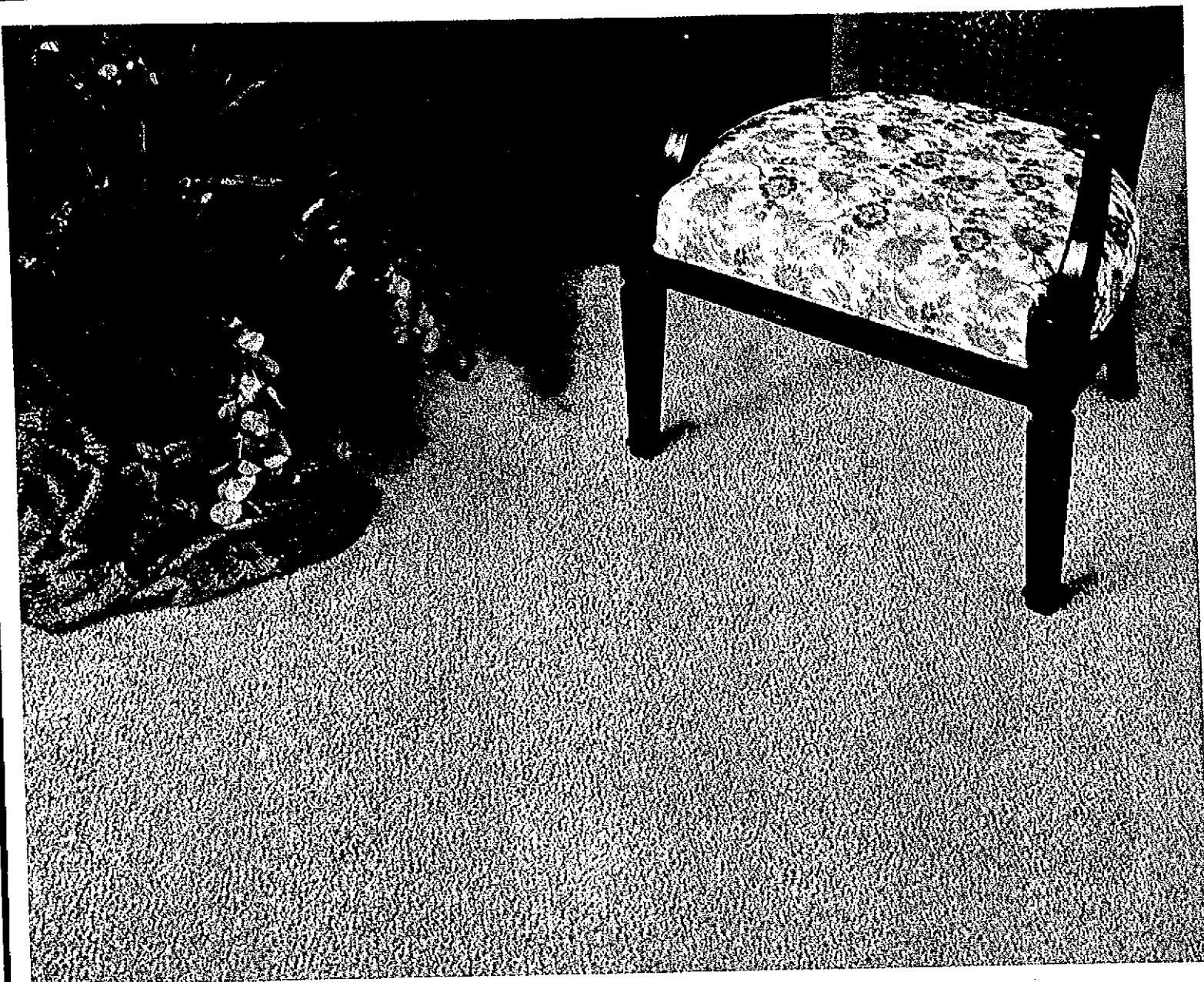
On another front, the Long Beach surgeon has proposed that the AMA become "a university without walls for continuing education — a university that would represent a high degree of coordination with the medical schools." This, he believes, would further stimulate physician incentive.

He foresees use of closed circuit TV "and other sophisticated devices to spare the doctor from spending too much time on travel and too little on patients" while pursuing an advanced degree.

If such ideas seem as if they might be inspired by academe, perhaps they are.

"I like to have a broad view," explained the AMA president. "For this, I must have input from other individuals with different perspectives. I like to talk to academicians, people like (Cal State President) Steve Horn; men and women in the arts, journalists, business people, architects, lawyers . . . I respect the clergy and their views on the whole human, spiritual as well as physical and mental problems. Politicians, too, have been very helpful and most are more brilliant than many people give them credit for."

Long Beach, where he and his wife settled in 1946 after their return from Europe (he was chief of surgical service; his wife Ruth was an American Red Cross worker in his hospital in England), shaped and still influences the man who will attempt to lead organized medicine into the mainstream of society during his three-year term as president of the American Medical Association.



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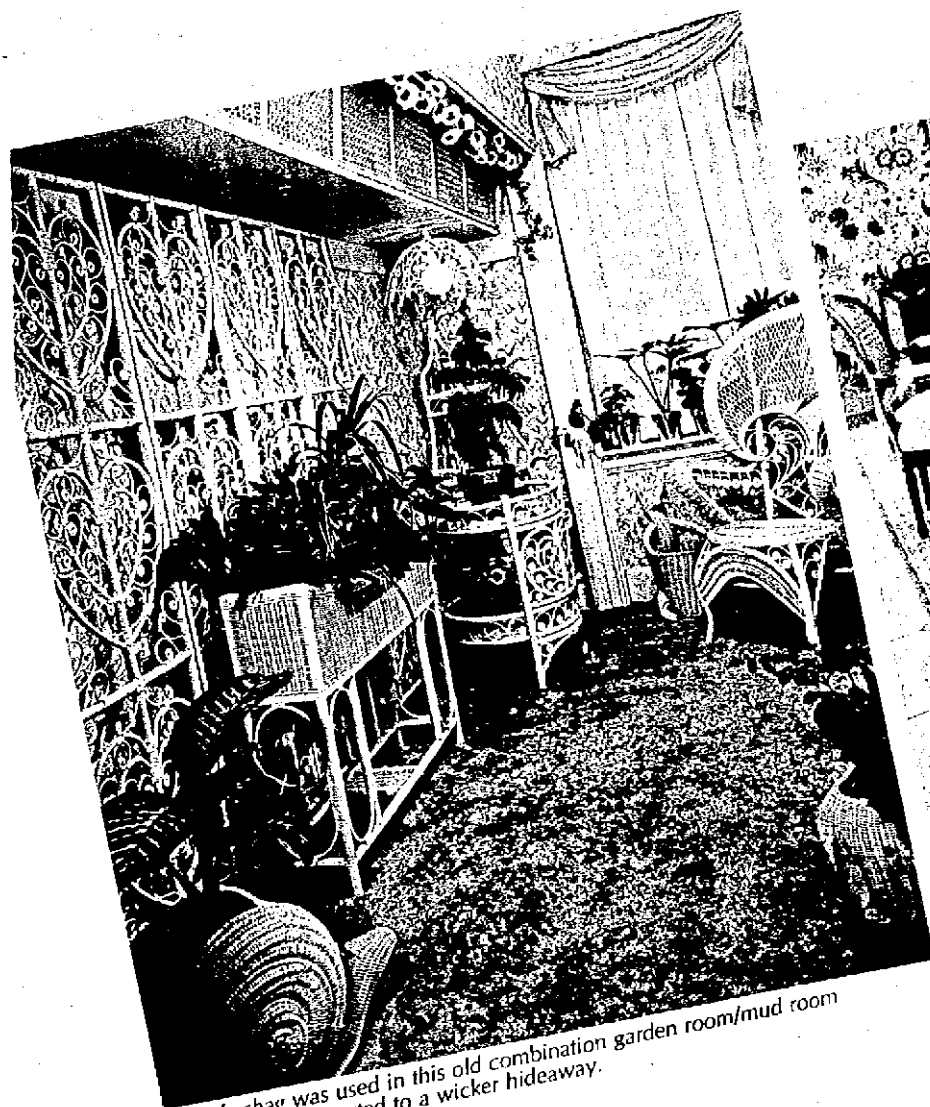
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A body shag was used in this old combination garden room/mud room when it was converted to a wicker hideaway.



Recreated from an antique handwoven rug, this woven wool Oriental style rug is an Agra design developed during the Golden Age of Indian carpet in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Mood, warmth, beauty

By JUDY HAZLETT

It all begins underfoot ... the warmth, the luxury, the beauty of a room.

The whole matter of mood ... excitement, or serenity, brazenly bold or gently subtle.

Carpet of the 70s has it all.

There's the color and texture you want and the fiber you need. The choice is wide — and practical. The only concern will be fashion and durability.

Choosing the RIGHT carpet for you is a

Judy Hazlett is home furnishings editor of the I.P.T.

choice only YOU can make — and what fun. If you know enough to ask the right questions, shopping for carpet, wall-to-wall, and rugs, room-to-room, can be an easy project. If you don't ask the right questions, you could have the same boring floors you have had in years past by following someone else's rules.

Before you start to shop, consider the amount of traffic in rooms you'll be carpeting, the number of children and pets in your household and how much and what type of lighting is in the room.

Think about the furniture style you favor,

colors of walls, draperies and upholstery and what type of decorative spell you wish to weave.

Know your retailer ... be wary of fantastic advertising claims. Be sure that the samples you see when you visit the store are identified by the name of the carpet or rug manufacturer or by the name of a reputable store — and make sure that the fiber is identified.

Then ask yourself what you can spend on carpet or rugs. Always buy the very best you can afford for assurance of satisfaction.

The Carpet and Rug Institute experts have



The carpet serves as a restraining influence for the bold rippling pattern in the sofa and wallcoverings. The carpet is 100 per cent Antron staple nylon in plush.



This carpet isn't woven or tufted but features intricately patterned designs in a pile concentrated on the surface.

It all begins underfoot

laid down some pointers on choosing carpet that will make the ultimate choice an easier one.

First, decide on color.

Because carpet color can be your most versatile ally in decorating, take time out to refresh your memory about the wondrous ways that color goes about its marvelous work.

Spin an old color wheel out of your past and it all comes back.

The warm colors ... yellow, orange, red and the rest ... they move toward you and

seem to wrap around you. They make you glow. You can use them to make a room look smaller or to make a sunless room cozier.

Or you can use the warm ones simply to give you a tremendous sense of bubbling vitality.

The cool colors ... the greens and blues and lilacs ... they seem to recede and make a room larger and more spacious.

Use them to cool off a too-sunny exposure. Or simply because you like to feel serene, poised and relaxed.

Color scheme on both sides of the wheel to

get whatever effect you're after. Feel free, remembering that the bolder get bolder when you put even one of them in the same room with another.

You may want to use tints and shades of a single color in a room. Any bold one can be hushed tone by tone to almost nothing. And don't forget the powerful pales that give such startling jolts to earth tones, the browns and inky carbons.

If you're doing the whole house from ceiling to floor, pick your carpet color(s) first and coordinate the rest with your choice.

27

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Kitchen carpet must be specially designed. Outdoor carpet won't do.

Carpet (Continued from page 19)

There's no problem in finding just what you want and need ... the range today is spectacular.

Next, choose texture.

Use it with the same freedom nature does ... the rugged, scarred bark of a tree ... the silken luster of a rose petal ... uncut grass grown dense ... a thick pine needle, acorn-scattered path.

Your carpet and rugs will give you the chance, because manufacturers have made every type and style. You have only to choose the ones you like. They will be in carved or sculptured effect ... plain, plush or velvety ... flocced or shaggy.

According to the Carpet and Rug Institute, shags continue to be a market leader today for several reasons. They come in a wide range of colors and styles and are moderately priced. They lend a casual look that goes well with today's furniture designs ... and yesterday's, too.

They're comfortable and easy to clean. And they look marvelous. They're available in lengths from the rugged-looking medium to the plush and elegant four-to-six-inch shag. There are two-tone, multi-color and printed shags ... and shags that vary pile length for a greater degree of texture.

Carpet experts also say the functional one-level, looped carpet is good for high traffic areas ... in a much-used recreation room, family room or den and in the kitchen. In halls, too, this type of carpet is excellent, especially in a tweed or pattern which shows no shading, precious little soil and hides the traffic pattern.

Plush or cut-pile carpet reminds one of fur and will make a room look rather luxurious and rich.

Try using different carpet textures in the same or adjoining rooms. It's a great way to coordinate different areas or to designate particular ones.

Experts from the Carpet and Rug Institute say to forget about such terms as informal, traditional or contemporary. Carpet classification depends on how it is used ... and with what.

You will enjoy choosing texture. Choose it for every room ... even the bathroom. Carpeted, it is so elegant and so easy to clean. There's no word to describe the feeling underfoot.

Now, it's time to choose the fiber.

This is done according to the performance you expect from the rug or carpet. New fibers with new performance capabilities are continually appearing on the market. Manufacturers of the leading synthetics constantly seek to introduce modifications which will increase their soil-hiding, colorfast, static-free and fire-proof properties.

Your fiber choice is based on the above properties, plus strength, resiliency, looks and feel.

Quality of carpet is determined by the strength of the fiber used and the density of construction, according to carpet experts. The basic rule: "The deeper, the denser, the better."

According to leading manufacturers, wool remains a traditional leader in high-price and luxury lines.

Synthetics ... nylon, polyester and acrylic ... dominate budget and moderate-price ranges.

Wool has many desirable characteristics. It

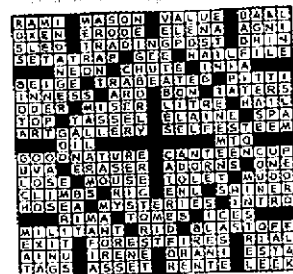
resists soil and is easy to clean. It's priced approximately from \$15 to \$20 a square yard.

Acrylic looks and feels a lot like wool, is lightweight in bulk, has fluffy pile and cleans well. The cost is around \$7 to \$14 a square yard.

Polyester is soft, but durable, fiber that makes excellent shag carpet. It has low-static tendencies and is high in ease-of-care characteristics. Prices range from about \$6 to \$12 a square yard.

23

ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD
(See Page 55)



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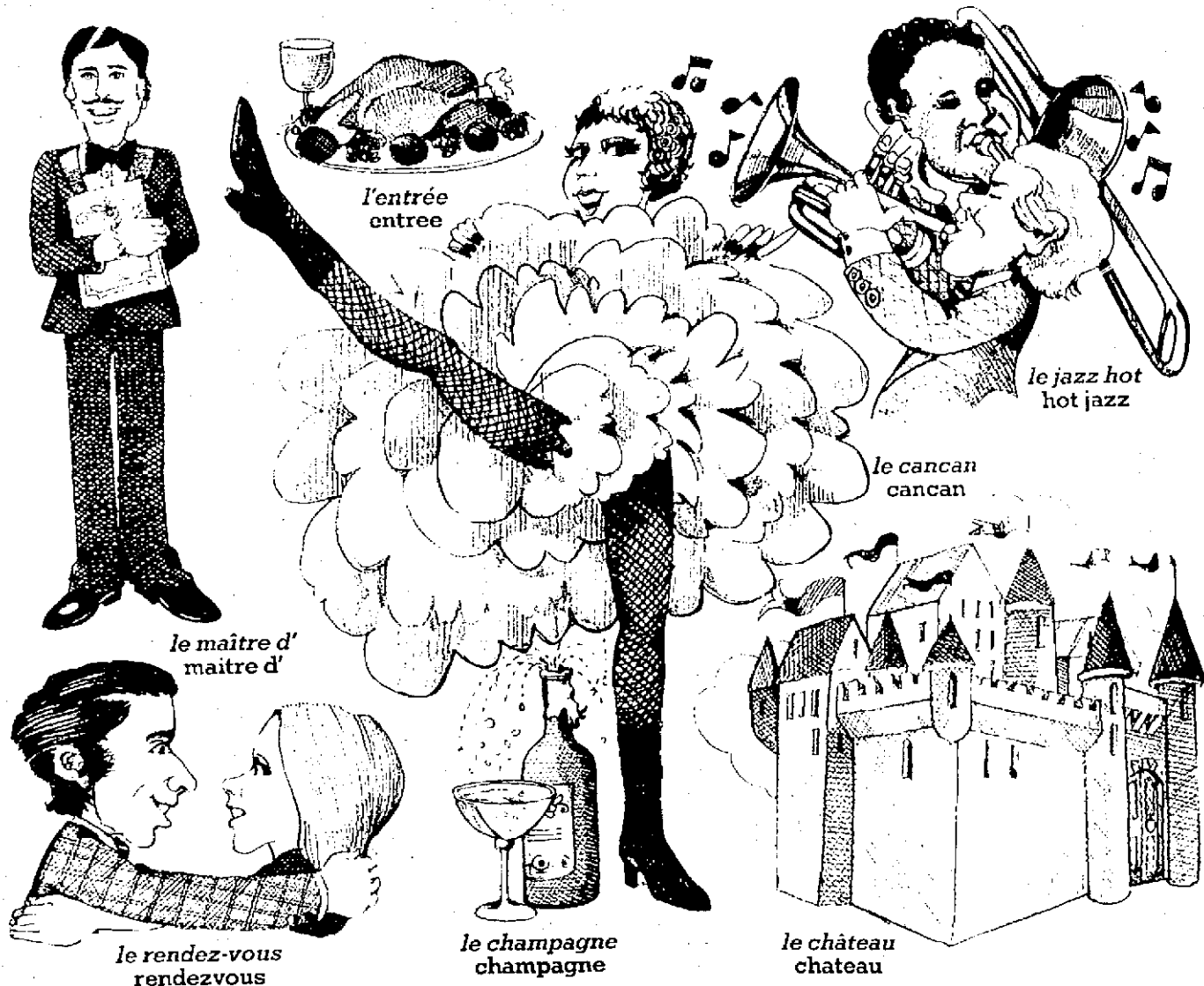
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The carpet for this sewing room has the long wear and soil-hiding properties of commercial carpets.

Carpet (Continued from page 21)

Olefin, excellent for outdoor use, kitchens and laundry rooms, has great strength and resists stain and soil. Colors are bright, clear and sharp and static build-up is low. The cost is approximately \$5 to \$8 a square yard.

Now that you've sorted out your ideas it's

time to start looking ... innovations are so numerous, performance capability so advanced and collections so varied and magnificent — the choices are endless.

But, there is one for you and your home. It's just a matter of finding it. □

180 degree turn

Observers of the home furnishings scene have confirmed a dramatic change in carpet styling and fashion that has taken place over the past 48 months.

Beginning at the end of the decade of the 60s, stylists' concepts of what decorative role carpet should fill changed 180 degrees. It is common to hear today that carpet provides no longer a background but a focal point with a room. Area rugs used to do this, but now broadloom carpet does.

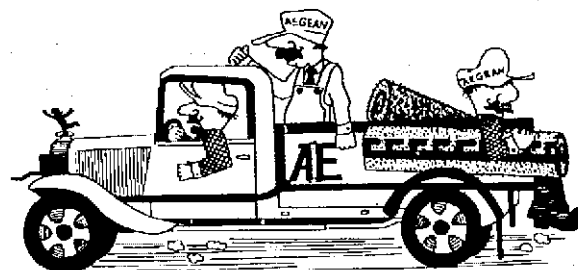
However, this statement is misleading to a degree because there are also carpets being made today that fulfill in a very quiet and genteel way the background role that was traditional for wall-to-wall carpet.

These points were made by Ian McMeekin, designer for Burlington House Carpets, who said, "Diversity is overwhelming today. We see carpets offered that are literally explosions of color created by processes that involve a form of printing on a previously colored ground.

"Depending on the dominant color and the spread in intensity between hues, this kind of carpet fits either a traditional or a modern setting.

"The same is true of solid color plushes where texture competes with color for attention. When color wins, and if the color is muted or a natural, the carpet becomes the traditional background. If the color is bright and or the texture dominates, the carpet is seen more as a foil for modern furnishings and lifestyles. The carpet stylist is much aware of this."

And, now it's time the consumer was aware. □



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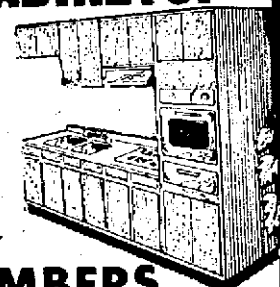
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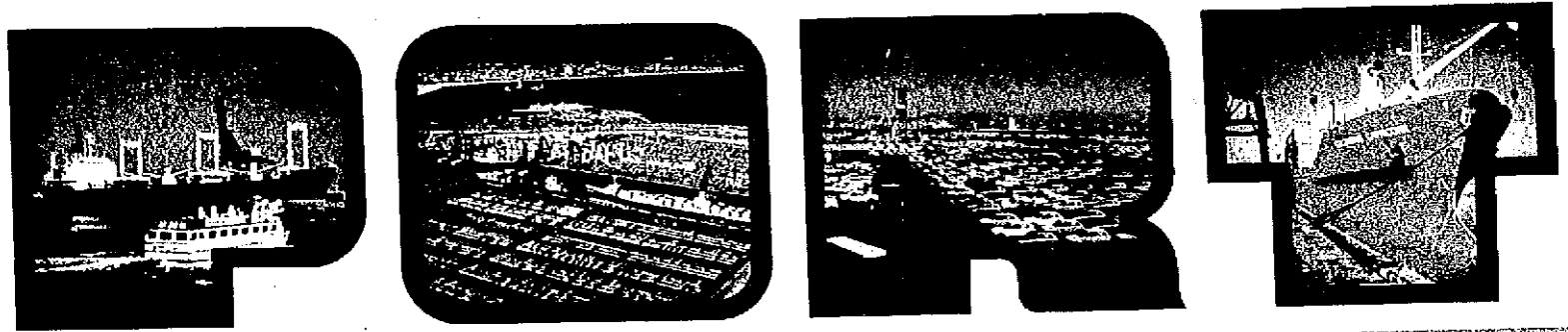
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PORT
OF
LONG BEACH

The logo for the Port of Long Beach, featuring a stylized flag with a globe in the center and the words "PORT OF LONG BEACH" written across it.

To reflect on the importance of the Port of Long Beach to international trade is to study impressive tonnage charts, review key trading markets and check leading inbound and outbound commodities. But what of the more important role—that of a City Department that provides employment in maritime related industries for 1 out of every 12 workers in the Long Beach area? What of the impact on the local economy from a municipal facility whose assets are in excess of \$219,000,000? What of the interaction with all aspects of community life—payrolls, banking, retail sales, education, taxes, business expansion—from an organization which annually handles nearly \$5 billion worth of products?

What started out in 1909 as a limited local effort to build a municipal pier in the then swampy area

to the west of town has in the 64 years since developed into what is now regarded as one of the most important assets of the entire community—The Port of Long Beach.

Internationally recognized as one of the world's most modern, efficient and successful maritime commerce centers, the Port this year gained another distinction—that of possessing one of the largest, best designed, most efficient container cargo complexes in the Pacific Basin.

Possibly your television, lawn mower, dishes, lamps, furniture or even your clothes came from a distant part of the world in a container that was unloaded at the Port of Long Beach. This is translated into increased area retail sales, additional local revenue, and more personal disposable income.

**PORT
OF
LONG BEACH**



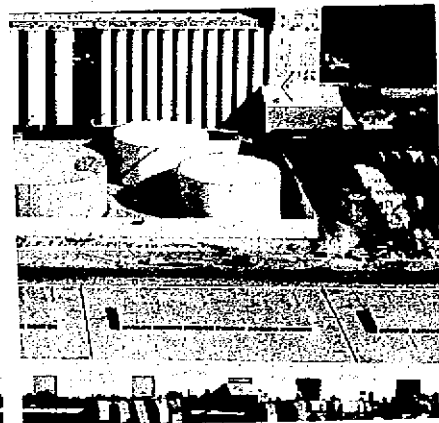
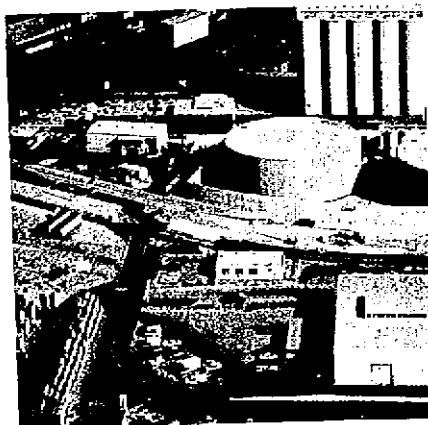
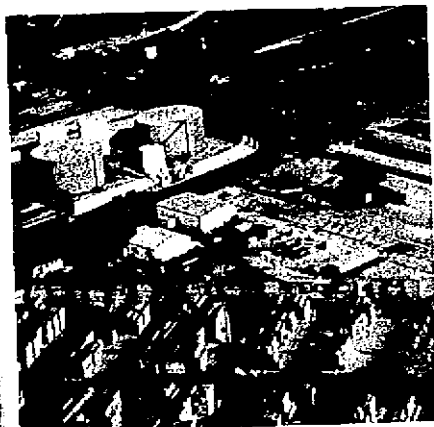
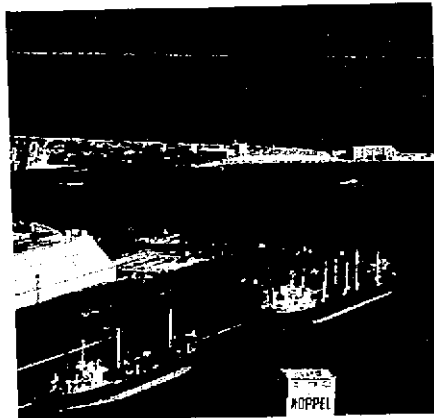
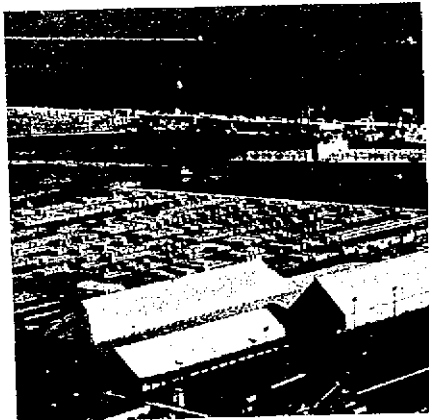
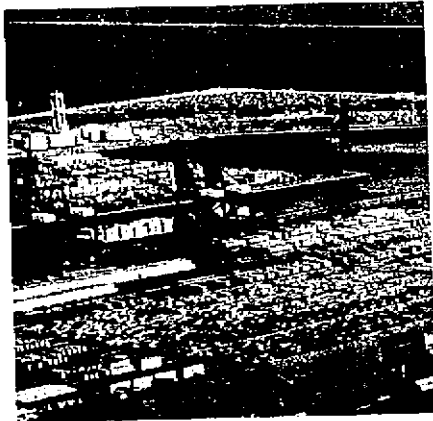
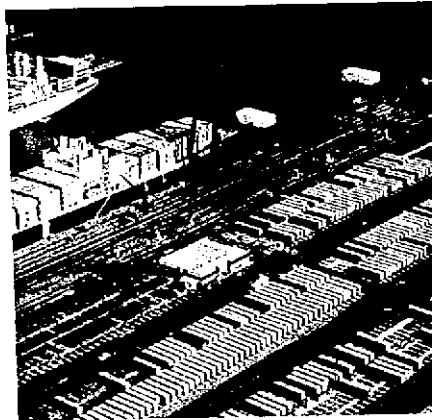
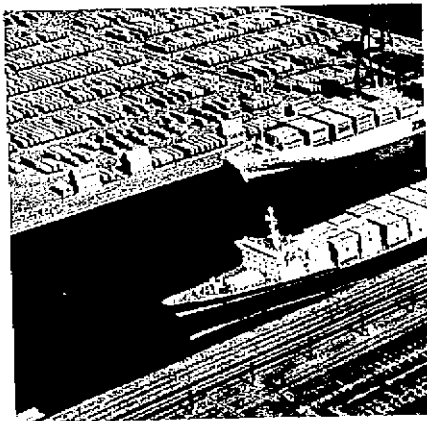
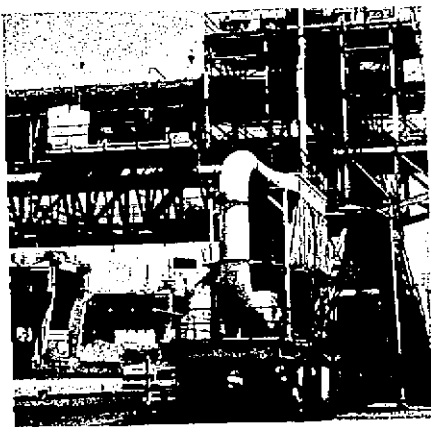
To more clearly understand the impact, it is calculated that for every ton of containerized cargo the Port handles, \$16.00 of new money is pumped directly into the local economy. Due to the interlocking nature of our economic system, some of this money winds up in everybody's pocket. During 1973-74, imports and exports from all sources contributed over six billion dollars to the Greater Los Angeles/Long Beach economy.

In addition to providing outstanding physical facilities, the Port of Long Beach provides a wide variety of services and activities that are necessary for the profitable conduct of foreign trade. These cover warehousing, freight forwarding, customs brokerage, longshore services, foreign banking, marine insurance and many more.

All of these activities provide employment, create payrolls, generate sales and revenues and contribute to the dynamic vitality of the Long Beach market. It is estimated these directly related services added \$258,000,000 to the area's economy in 1973. This exceeds the entire 64 year investment made in Harbor facilities.

Important to the citizenry of Long Beach is that despite the fact that the Port is City owned, not one dollar of the taxpayers' money is used for the Harbor, which is entirely supported by its own revenues.

So, while some other ports are kept in operation with the aid of tax money, the Port of Long Beach develops and expands each year on income derived from its own operations. No tax funds are involved.



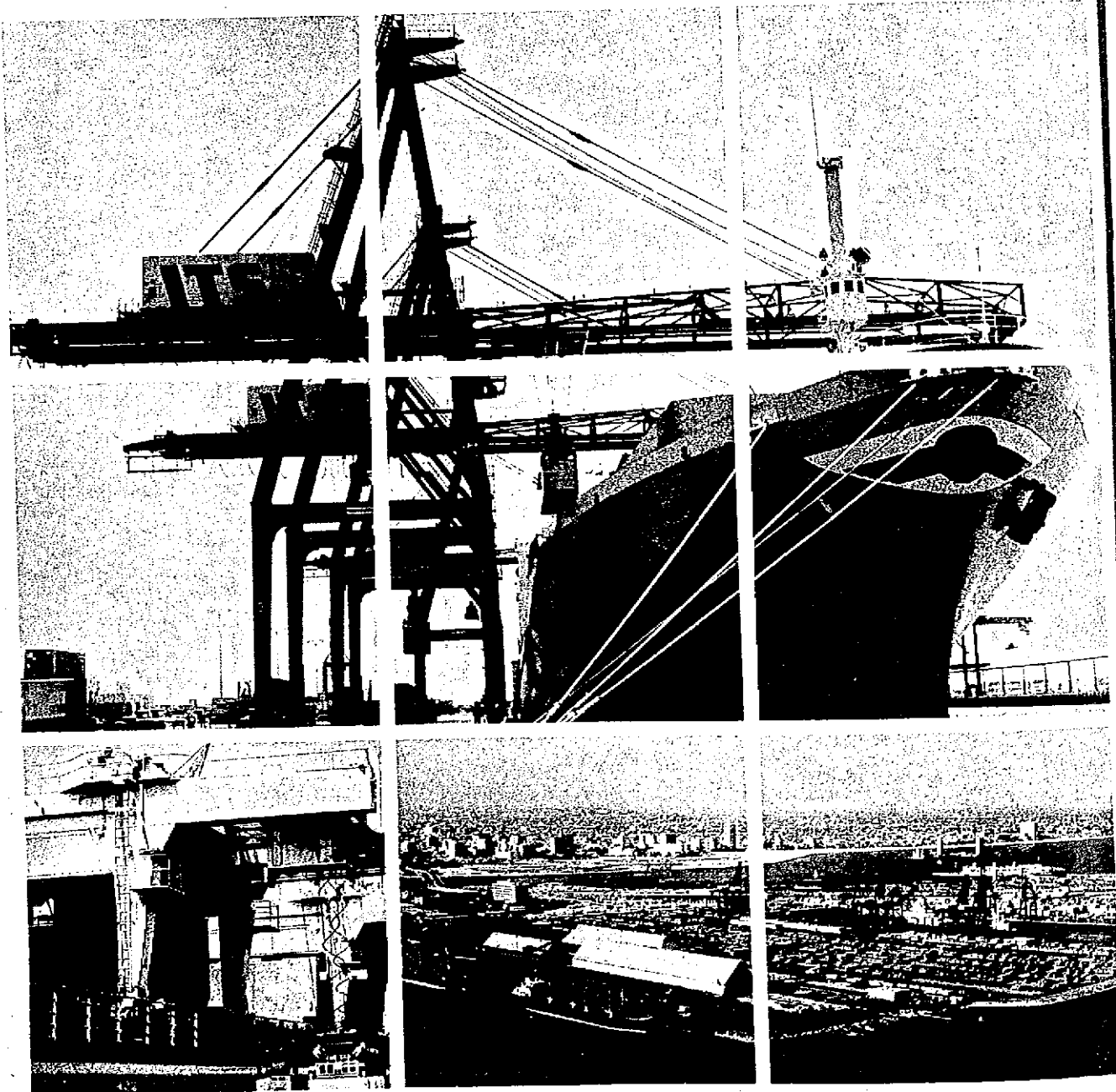
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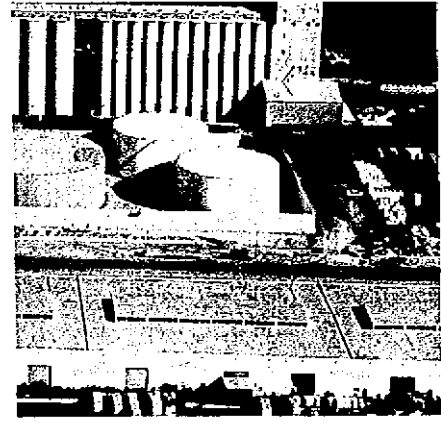
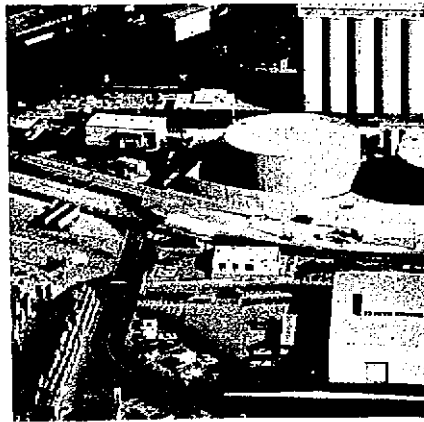
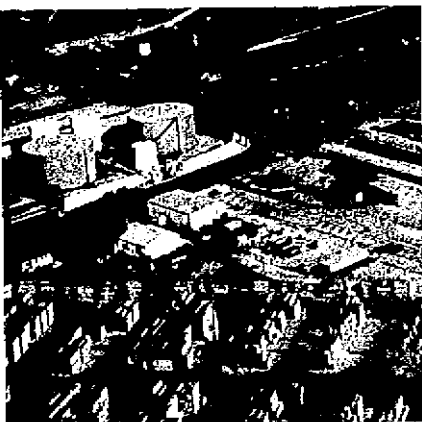
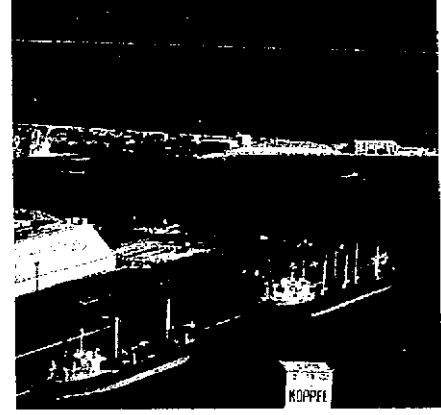
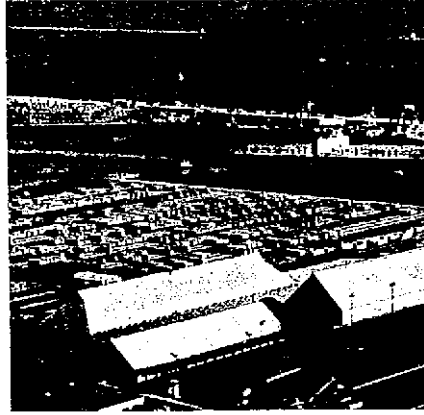
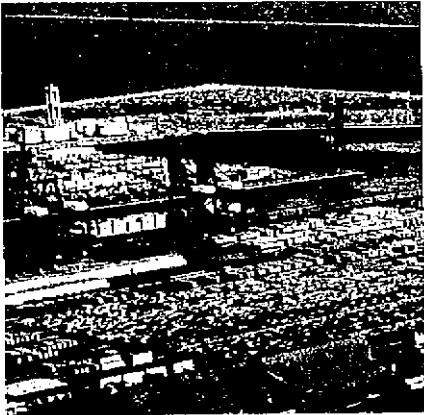
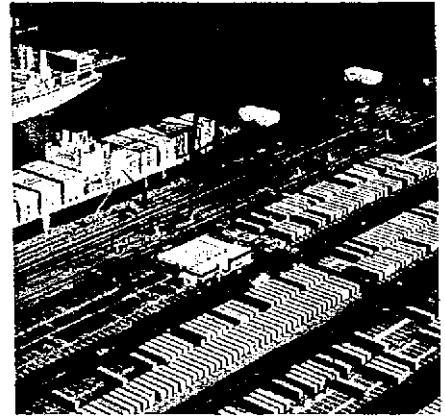
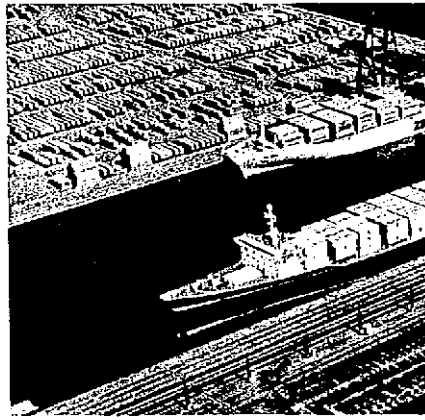
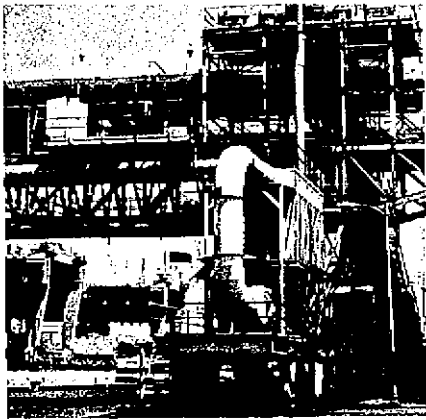
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The Port of Long Beach has, through the years, been called upon to handle ever increasing volumes of commerce, with total tonnages rising 118.4 percent in the last decade alone.

This last year, cargo movement, both inbound and outbound jumped more than 3 million tons to 29,785,731.

During the past decade, the dollar value of these cargos has expanded dramatically from \$996 million to nearly \$5 billion—adding untold benefits to the Greater Long Beach economy.

Major advances have been achieved during the past year, in which the Port handled the largest cargo tonnage in history. This development is due to the ever-increasing awareness of Port of Long Beach as the leading foreign trade port on the West Coast of the United States. With continuing expansion of facilities and innovations in intermodal transportation, Port of Long Beach provides the most efficient and economical commerce gateway to the World.

For every ton of cargo coming into or leaving from the Port of Long Beach, almost unbelievable benefits accrue to the surrounding community.

For every \$15,000 of export cargo value, one job is provided in the general community. In other words, the Port creates in excess of 70,000 jobs per year to produce the products for export.

Applying the average salary for Los Angeles/Long Beach manufacturing jobs to this

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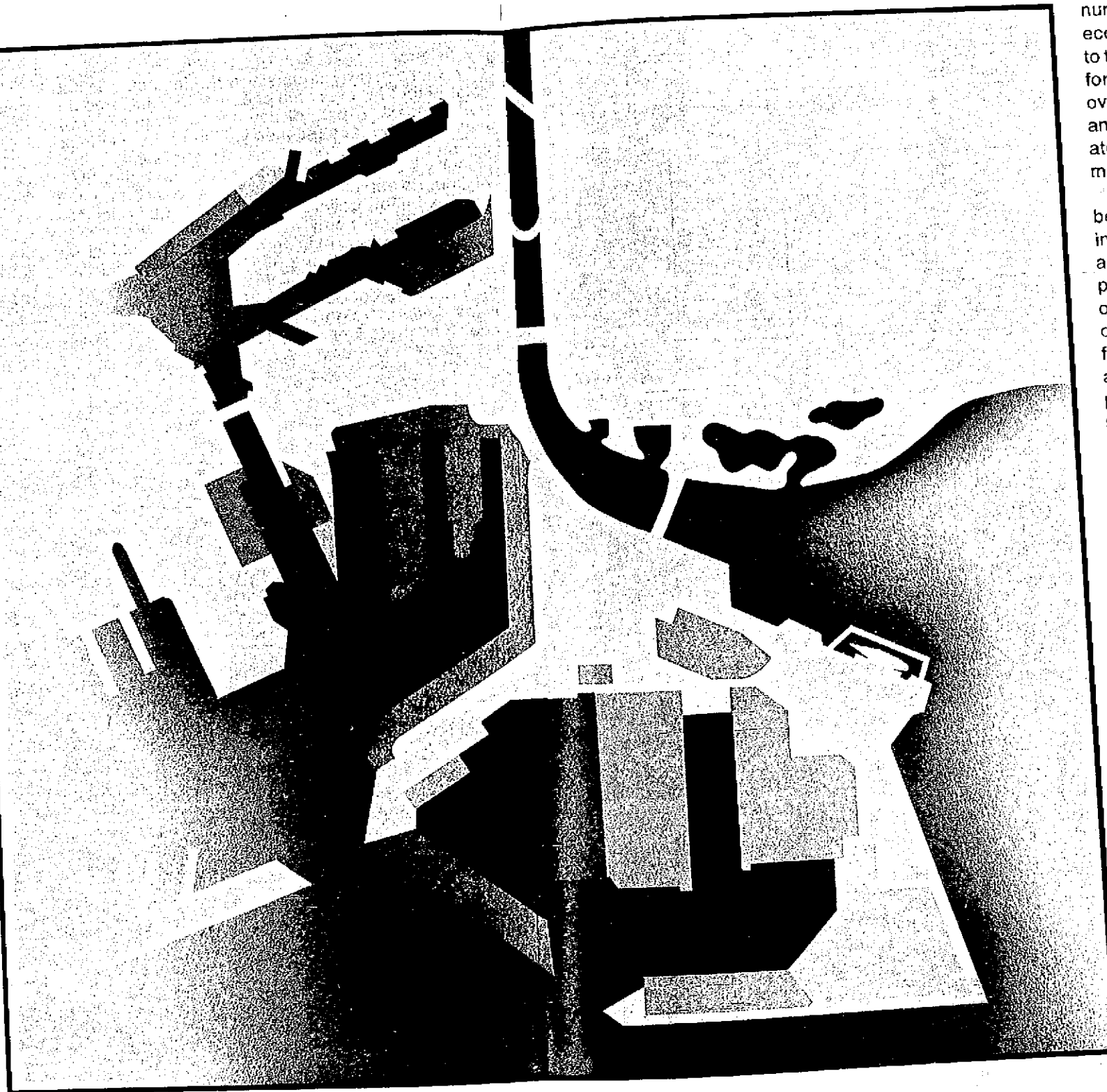
number, there exists a definite economic value of \$746 million to the area. Utilizing the same formula for all import cargo, over 64,000 jobs are created and dollar benefits are generated in excess of another \$674 million.

While petroleum, steel, lumber and automobiles arrive daily in massive quantities, the Port also serves as the shipping point for many millions of tons of export cargos. Petroleum coke, bulk potash and fresh fruit lead the export list. Loading at the rate of over 3000 tons per hour, petroleum coke is shipped to Asia, Australia and Europe.

The California citrus industry depends upon the special handling capabilities of the Port to carefully load and process well over a million cases of oranges, lemons and grapefruit for export each month.

Each of these special handling facilities helps produce an increase of exports from the USA, thus reducing our trade deficit with other nations, and aids in keeping the balance of payments in line.

But what of the ships and the crews, what benefits do they bring to the area? In the last year, each ship brought \$88,000 directly into the economy—money spent for food, fuel, ships supplies and payrolls. Multiply that figure by the 2674 ships that called at the Port, and another \$235.3 million in area income has been added from this source alone.



CONTAINERIZED CARGO AREAS



GENERAL CARGO AREAS



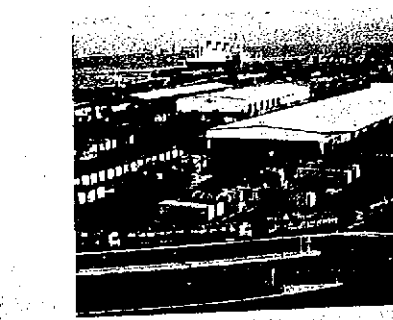
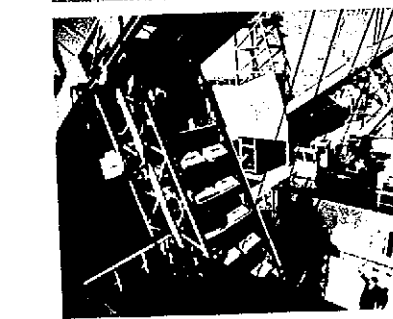
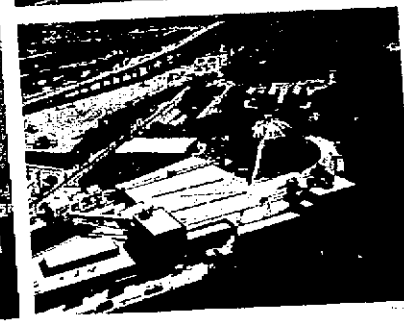
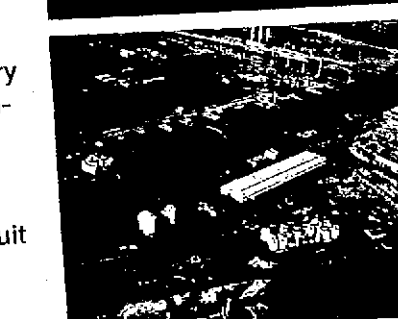
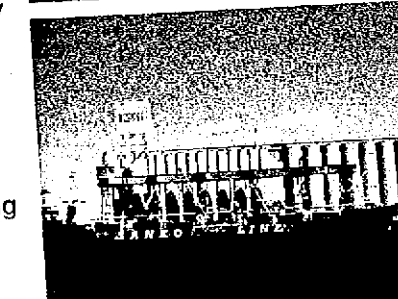
DRY BULK CARGO AREAS



PETROLEUM CARGO AREAS



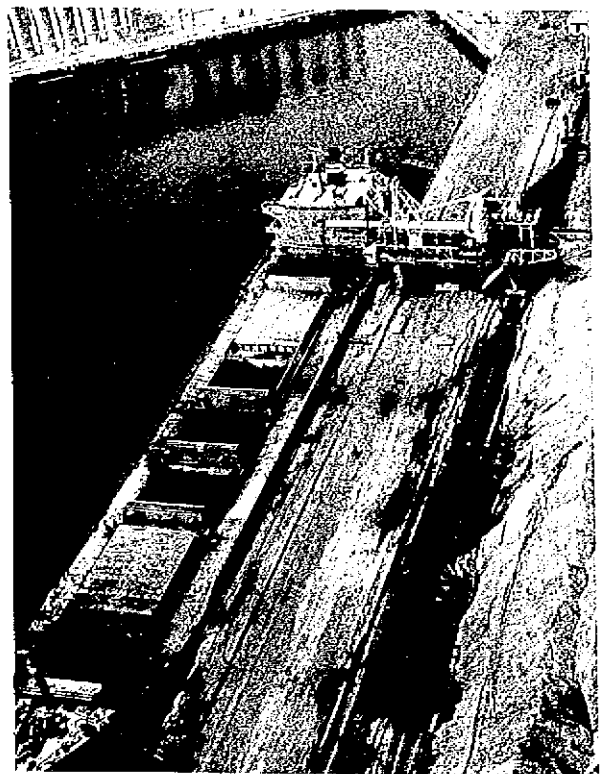
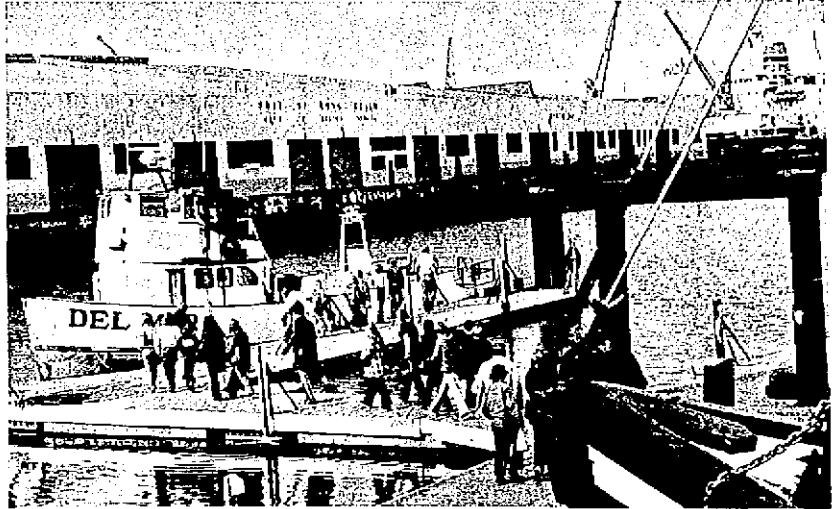
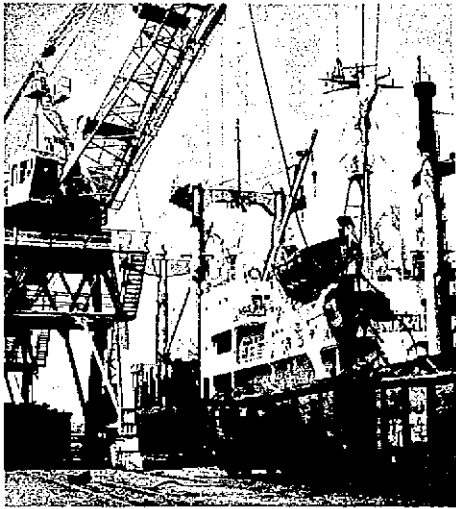
AUTOS AND OTHER CARGO AREAS



The Long Beach harbor complex is man-made, having been created by dredging channels first on the shorefront and later offshore. This in turn provided material for a series of solid-fill piers. This continuous deepening process has also made Long Beach "America's Deep Water Port."

CARGO TONNAGE (in 2000 lb. Short Tons)					
Year	General Cargo	Dry Bulk	Liquid Bulk	Petroleum Bulk	Total Tonnage
1965-66	3,490,133	4,115,554	117,361	7,451,272	15,174,320
1966-67	3,582,225	5,000,538	116,656	7,124,938	16,224,357
1967-68	4,154,316	5,093,870	101,431	6,442,647	15,792,064
1968-69	4,380,501	5,652,707	159,197	11,433,388	21,625,793
1969-70	4,152,052	5,898,467	211,988	11,926,432	22,188,939
1970-71	4,603,313	6,407,462	262,005	14,814,496	26,087,296
1971-72*	3,810,263	3,845,024	260,219	14,075,192	21,990,698
1972-73	6,395,847	5,206,156	232,846	14,360,222	26,195,071
1973-74	6,906,248	4,988,218	222,007	17,669,257	29,785,731

* 142 DAYS OF WORK STOPPAGE SEVERELY RESTRICTED CARGO HANDLING IN 1971-1972



The Port of Long Beach was selected as the first recipient of a special new award for "Environmental Improvement and Protection" presented annually by The American Association of Port Authorities. Long Beach was recognized for its achievements in environmental matters that include oil spill prevention and control, debris removal, harbor sewage system, beautification, air pollution control, traffic control and water sampling. Long Beach Harbor also was recently presented with the Presidential "E" Citation for Excellence in Export Service.

TEN LEADING COMMODITIES—FISCAL YEAR 1973/74:
 (Revenue Tons)

INBOUND		OUTBOUND	
Commodity	Shipping Weight	Commodity	Shipping Weight
Petroleum, bulk	14,007,699	Petroleum, bulk	3,661,559
Steel & Steel Mfgs.	1,136,544	Coke	3,088,183
Gypsum, bulk	448,659	Grain	740,366
Lumber	354,347	Fresh Fruit	282,541
Paper, newsprint	278,309	Potash, bulk	258,994
Vehicles	247,536	Cotton in Bales	139,455
Bananas	237,169	Waste Paper	131,245
Salt, bulk	209,879	Mach. & Parts	95,657
Elec. Mach. & Mfgs.	183,487	Steel & Steel Mfgs.	95,400
Plastic Mfgs.	177,608	Steel Scrap	69,990

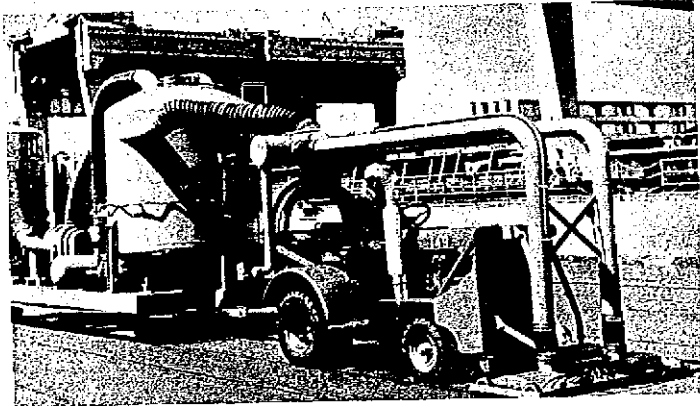
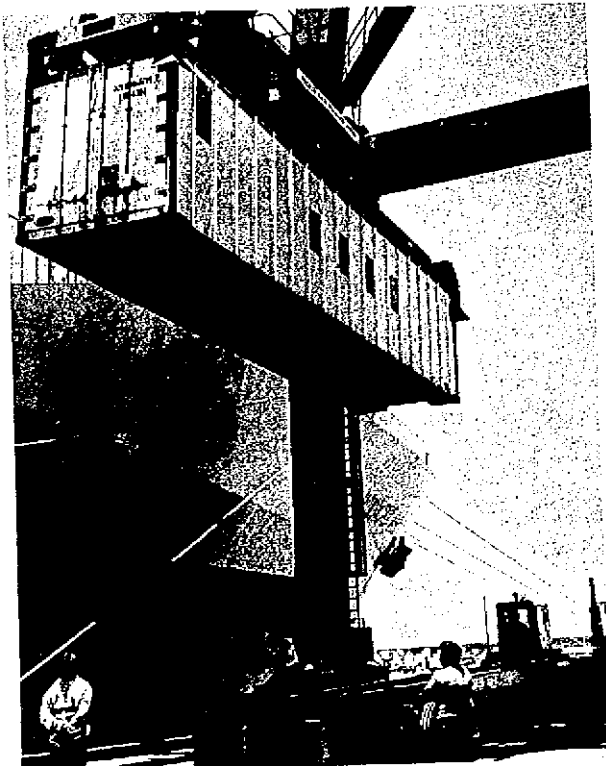
Of the nearly 100 steamship lines serving Long Beach, over 50 call regularly. Average turn-around time for cargo ships is 2.7 days, and less than 24 hours for container and bulk carriers. Long Beach is one of the world's few ports boasting a freeway terminus within its boundaries, enabling cargos to be sped non-stop to their destination within minutes of unloading.


BOARD OF HARBOR COMMISSIONERS

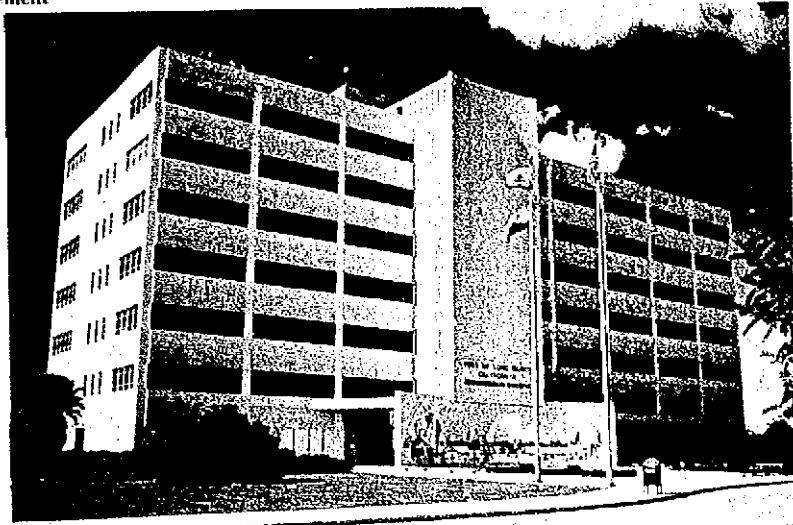
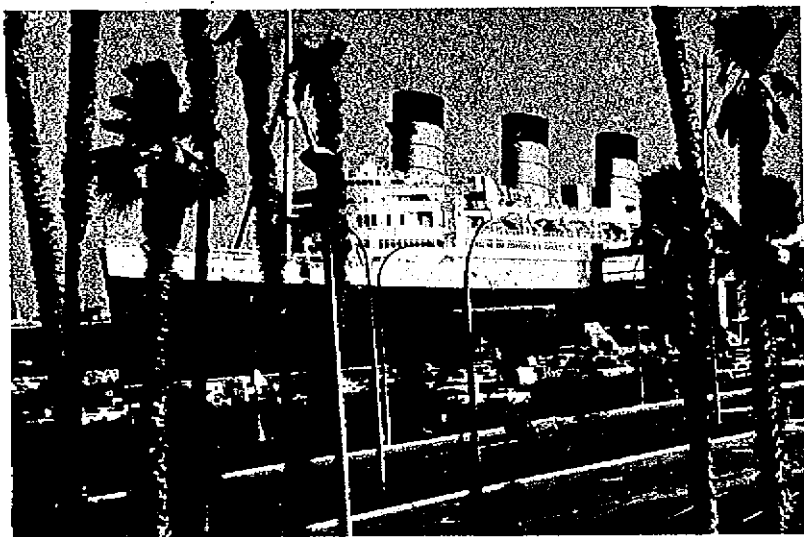
Llewellyn Birby, Jr.	President
James G. Craig, Jr.	Vice President
Richard G. Wilson	Secretary
Henry H. Clock	Commissioner
H. E. Ridings, Jr.	Commissioner

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Thomas J. Thorley	Robert H. Johnson
General Manager	Comptroller
James H. McDunkin	George H. Seufert
Asst. Gen. Mgr.	Dir. of Port Maint.
Loren T. Cornish	Elmar Baxter
Dir. of Port Admin.	Dir. of Public Rel.
Bob N. Hoffmaster	George Stein
Chief Harbor Eng.	Dir. of Prop. Mgmt.
Lee Sellers	Francis J. Pard
Dir. of Port Opr.	Exec. Sec.
Dean J. Petersen	Harvey H. Harnagel
Dir. of Trade Dev.	Chief Wharfinger



The Long Beach Harbor Department is a semi-autonomous agency of the City of Long Beach and has jurisdiction over the 11.25 square mile area designated as the "Harbor District." It is responsible for the operation, control and development of the municipally-owned port facilities. The Harbor Department staff in turn is governed by a five-member Board of Harbor Commissioners, which is appointed by the City Manager with approval of the City Council.



While Long Beach Harbor has in recent years expanded to its present position as the West Coast's busiest port, public recreation has not been overlooked.

With the world famous Queen Mary permanently berthed on Pier J in Long Beach Harbor, millions of persons annually are boarding the famed ship. The 400 room Hyatt Hotel Queen Mary offers authentic first class cabins for the comfort of guests.

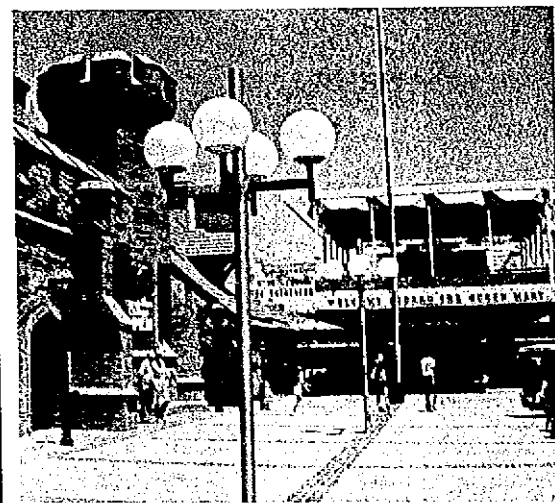
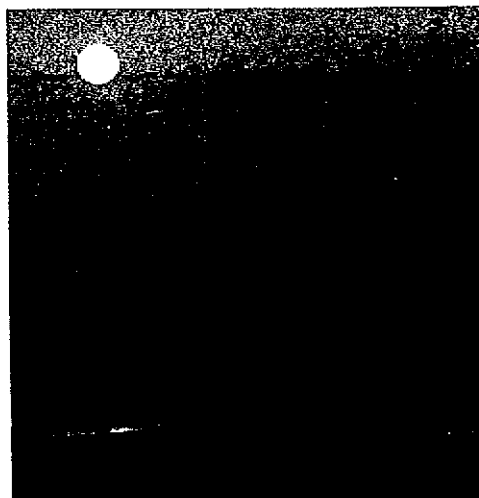
Queensway Development Corp. is building a 200 room luxury hotel, the Queensway Hilton, on an 18-acre parcel leased from the Harbor Department, at the Port entrance of the Queen's Way Bridge. Also planned for this area is a Quiet Cannon Restaurant and mini-marina for visiting pleasure boats. All are scheduled for completion early in 1975.

Recent rerouting of Harbor Scenic Way paves the way for a public park in the southeast corner on Pier J, and this vantage point is to be developed with free parking and extensive landscaping for the enjoyment of fishermen and picnickers.

Boat tours of Long Beach Harbor are operated daily, while Long Beach Catalina Cruises provides daily passenger service between Queen's Way Landing and Avalon aboard the 700 passenger Long Beach King and 500 passenger Long Beach Prince.

The Long Beach Harbor Administration Building at 925 Harbor Plaza is open to the public between 8 am and 5 pm weekdays, and information and literature is available from the Public Relations Office on the 6th floor.

Besides the giant outdoor mural depicting the history of the Harbor area, there is a gallery of historic photographs in the foyer, a display from other world ports in the lobby and an observatory deck atop the building. From this vantage point, the entire middle and outer harbor, the Long Beach oceanfront and the Queen Mary are clearly visible. Directional signs tell the visitor what he is viewing. The public is always welcome to visit their port.




PORT OF LONG BEACH U.S.A.

Thomas J. Thorley, General Manager P.O. Box 570, Long Beach, California 90801 Telex #65-6452

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BY COLIN DANGAARD

"Consider," says this quiet detective of the dead, "a single drop of blood."

With a red felt pen, he makes a small dot on his blotter.

"That drop fell from one foot," he says, eyes dark and cavernous in the dim light of his office.

He draws radial "splash" marks around the dot.

"That came from 10 feet."

Now he makes the radials longer, drawing in a second dot.

"Twenty feet," he says, looking up, smiling as one who knows. "From that height a drop of blood will bounce."

Using just such deduction, Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, the celebrated Los Angeles County coroner, calmly ticked off for a grand jury in 1969 descriptions of 16 stab wounds in the body of Sharon Tate, 41 in the body of Voltyck Frykowski and 28 in Abigail Folger.

In precise detail, he also described the deaths of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, rock star Janis Joplin, six members of The Symbionese Liberation Army and an endless string of Beautiful People whose washed, white-clad bodies find their way into his delicate-fingered hands.

At 47 Dr. Noguchi, born in Japan, is more than one of the most famous physicians in the United States. Here is a man with the medical expertise of Dr. Marcus Welby, the mind of Mannix and the quiet, deadly accuracy of Kung Fu.

He's a quixotic blend of East and West, having started his medical training at the Nippon Medical School in Tokyo, while

American World War II P-51's dropped bombs on his helmeted head, and finishing at California's Loma Linda University, finally intern-
ing delivering babies at Orange County General Hospital.

He moves quickly to the coroner's office, giving in to a lingering fascination for forensic science that emerged as a boy when he helped his father, an ear, nose and throat specialist, successfully defend a malpractice suit.

In 14 years, the seven of them as chief, Noguchi has personally investigated some 20,000 deaths, naming the mutilated, revealing murderers, matching facts with charges and wresting justice from the flesh.

A murderer-rapist was convicted when Noguchi took from the underside of the victim's fingernail a tiny triangle of skin that exactly fitted a scratch on the left cheek of the accused. Now the nails of the dead are scraped routinely.

He once identified a murder victim from two teeth found in a sewer and named another from a single collar bone taken from a car buried years in mud.

Daily he describes murder weapons long before they're found.

"All very simple," he says, forever smiling. "Just common sense."

Assistant coroner Don Dryner, who has been in the business over two decades, sees it as more than that.

"Noguchi," he says, "has this inborn investigative curiosity. He wants to know who, how and why. He's always thinking, a great ideas man. Sometimes he appears not to make sense because he's two years ahead of his time."

"And he works. I've seen him stay at a murder scene all night. I've seen him operate

for eight hours on a body, then go for breakfast.

"He's a man who gets along on very little sleep, counting not hours, only answers. He's on call 24 hours a day and the only reason he doesn't carry a beeper is because he has phones everywhere including his car."

"They call him flamboyant, but he's anything but that. He's quiet and humble. Give him a body and he's happy."

"One of the few times you'll see him mad is when he has not found why somebody died. Then, despite reports to the contrary, the worst swear word he'll use is 'Mickey Mouse.'"

Dryner and Noguchi, who have worked hundreds of cases together, agree they still have difficulty, sometimes being driven to the edge of tears, when they're called to investigate battered, dead children.

"One of the first things you learn in this business," says Dryner bitterly, a small, sad-faced man, "is there's nothing that will sink lower than a human being."

While personal secretary Rita Claridge speaks of Noguchi as being "detective oriented," and colleagues note his thoroughness, his drive and his pathological patience, the man himself just smiles and insists all he does is listen.

To the dead.

"A body on the floor is actually giving you information," he says. "All you have to do is tune into the same frequency..."

After figuring where a drop of blood came from and at what angle, he will take it back to the office and quickly answer questions on health, alcohol or drugs.

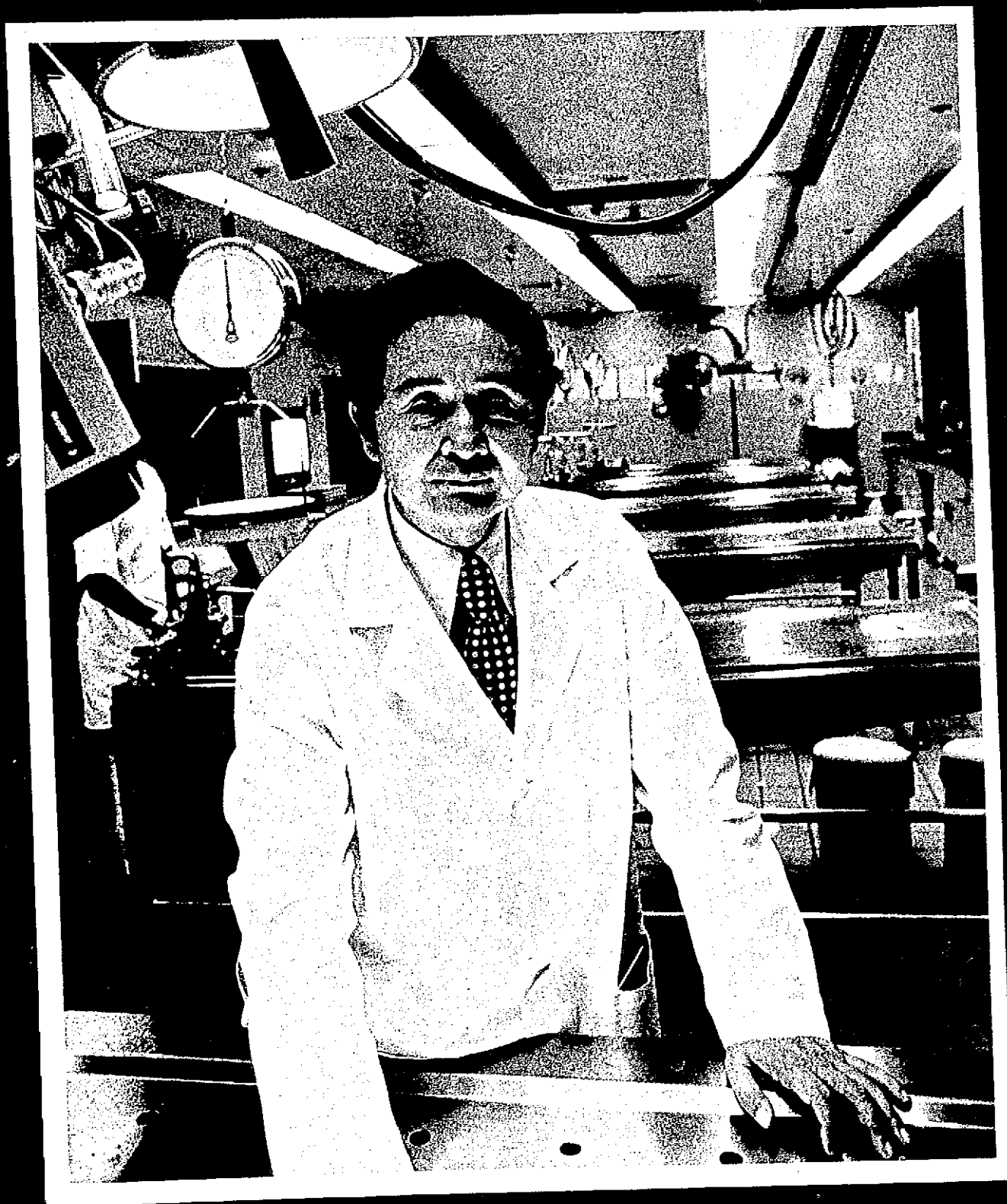
Consider an apparent suicide; there's a man on the floor with a hole in his head, a gun nearby.

Colin Dangaard is a Beverly Hills freelance writer.

36▶▶

Dr. Noguchi

Detective of the dead





Dr. Noguchi

(Continued from page 34)

By studying the teeth and marks from years of brushing, Noguchi can tell if he was right-handed or left-handed. Scrapings from the skin of the man's "firing hand" are then magnified 100,000 times under a scan electron microscope.

If it's suicide, fragments of powder and metal from the hand will match those on the bullet casing.

Suspecting poison, as he did with three workmen found in a Los Angeles sewer, Noguchi can take a piece of body tissue and magnify it 500,000 times with electron bombardment, going right into cells, even picking up chromosome changes.

When he goes to a scene — making him one of the few MD's in the country still doing house calls — he reaches not for a stethoscope but for the refrigerator. Food found there will be matched later with food taken from the victim's stomach, indicating where he ate his last meal.

He'll check the sink and the bathroom to see if anything has been recently washed. In the bedroom he will note reading material, medicines, the channel the television set is on.

He tries to create a lifestyle, building up what he calls "psychograms," sometimes going eight hours before even touching the body. (As Dryer explains) you get only one crack at the scene, but you take the body with you.)

Noguchi's psychogram of Charles Manson and his family helped characterize them for police long before they were caught. Although the killings looked like the work of an insane butcher, Noguchi insisted it was all carefully planned, pointing to cut telephone lines and the absence of fingerprints. "There had to be a mastermind," he said. And there was.

His psychogram of the Symbionese Liberation Army members who died in a blazing shootout with police, revealed them as political fanatics whose washed brains could accept death by fire, but no capture by the police.

On a purely scientific side, analysis of carbon monoxide in the blood and smoke in the lungs, showed who died by fire and who died by bullets; quantities in both cases gave the order of their demise.

Noguchi has also become famous for the "crime games" he plays, challenging police he can answer all their questions by talking with only one person — a dead man.

Recently he surveyed a courtyard where a body lay face down in a pool of blood, knife wounds multiple.

"Tell me nothing," he said to a police officer holding a brown bag, "and I'll tell you what kind of weapon you should have in there."

He singled out one wound, measuring the distance from point of entry in the chest, to point of entry in the liver.

He filled the liver puncture with Wood's metal, which has a very low melting point and pulled out an exact mould of the knife's end.

By adding the length of the metal to the distance between liver and chest he figured the blade was 5 1/2 inches long. Surface wound dimensions told him it was one-inch wide.

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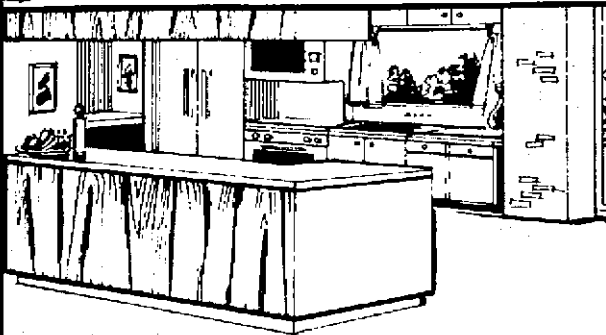
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Dr. Noguchi (Continued from page 36)

The policeman grinned. The knife in his brown bag was much longer.

"There's a second knife," said Noguchi instantly.

Two days later the officer called back to say they had made a search of trash cans over a 12-block area and found a blood-stained knife with a five-and-a-half-inch blade.

The blood type matched that of the victim.

Many of Noguchi's techniques, like pouring Wood's metal into wounds, were discovered by himself. He has spent years studying the life cycle of maggots so he might determine how long a body has been in the process of decay. He's a world authority on scuba deaths, being an excellent diver himself and is now in the process of applying data processing to forensic medicine, first for Los Angeles and hopefully for the entire country.

"I've got very little of my knowledge out of textbooks," he says, "because they haven't been written."

Instead he devours mystery novels, explaining that since he's in the business of murder he should be aware of any new methods on the market.

Indeed, some of his own investigations would make excellent plots:

Humane Society officers who freed a dog locked in an abandoned house reported a strange smell coming from the bathroom. Noguchi, a man who has spent his life with the smell of death, went to work with the relentlessnes of a blood hound and the enthusiasm of a housewrecker; he ordered the entire plumbing line dug up.

Way down in the drain trap he found two teeth. They matched perfectly with X rays taken by a dentist whose name was found in the house. Confronted with overwhelming evidence, a man who worked in a nearby factory using large amounts of sulphuric acid, admitted he had chopped up his companion and, over a week, dissolved the pieces in a tub full of acid.

One of Noguchi's most difficult cases concerned the man who lost three wives after minor auto accidents, each time collecting \$100,000 double indemnity.

The routine was always the same. An accident three blocks from a medical center. He would escape injury, being in a safety belt, but the wife would not. Her belt never seemed to be working. Six hours after his first hospital visit, she would die, failing to rally from a deep coma.

Noguchi discovered the man was a nurse at a psychiatric hospital, where his job was to give patients therapeutic doses of insulin, a chemical manufactured by the body, but deadly if given in big doses.

The killer would take a syringe on his hospital visits, but instead of injecting insulin into his wife, leaving a mark that could be found, he injected it into the rubber intravenous tube plugged into her arm. It was found later he had similarly killed a total of seven people.

"He was a man who moved around a lot," says Noguchi. "A very careful, very articulate fellow. He made only one mistake. He picked Los Angeles for his last victim."

In another case a woman was found dead with a hole in her head and police assumed she had been shot. But they could find no weapon, no powder burns.

What worried Noguchi was that he could

find no exit hole for the bullet. Indeed, he could find no bullet.

Windowshopping some time later, he spotted a pair of spiked-heeled shoes. Impressed with their suitability as a murder weapon, he suggested police do another search of the area.

They found just such a shoe.

"Commonsense," smiles Noguchi.

There are 60,000 deaths a year in Los Angeles County, which has a population of 42 states and laws demanding the coroner inquire into all deaths which are "violent, sudden or unusual."

Some 20,000 find their way to Dr. Noguchi's 130-man department in gleaming new \$3.5 million quarters at 1104 N. Mission Road; to be farmed out among 15 physicians for autopsies that average one hour.

Noguchi, feeling what some say is an acute sense of publicity, personally handles the famous or those making headlines.

So heavy is the traffic through Noguchi's house of death that one doctor specializes in people who succumb in the bath. Dr. Gaston Herrera sees one a week. He recently delivered a paper on tub deaths in England.

"It's a favorite place to die," he explains, "because in the U.S. there is a good supply of running hot water to stop old hearts. There's also generally no place to sit, except on the edge of the tub. Many faint and fall back, cracking their skull."

The office is run like a hospital, with rows of chrome operating tables, busy corridors, clusters of conferring doctors, bleeping lights and an incredible cloak of closed-circuit security.

Explains deputy assistant coroner Ralph M. Bailey, "Experience has told me there are people who will get into records."

There is even a beautiful girl working down here among the dead. Her name is Pat Davis and she's 24, a photographic technician.

She admits it took a lot of getting used to — "five months for the bodies and about two years to get over the nightmares."

Pat's first assignment was filing data on battered babies and murdered children.

The office is continually on the alert, ready for disaster. When a jetliner crashed on landing in Samoa in January, killing 90 passengers, the bodies were flown to Noguchi for identification.

When the plane came down it overshot the runway, skidding into a shallow ravine and immediately catching fire. The wings folded up and emptied thousands of gallons of fuel into the passenger cabins.

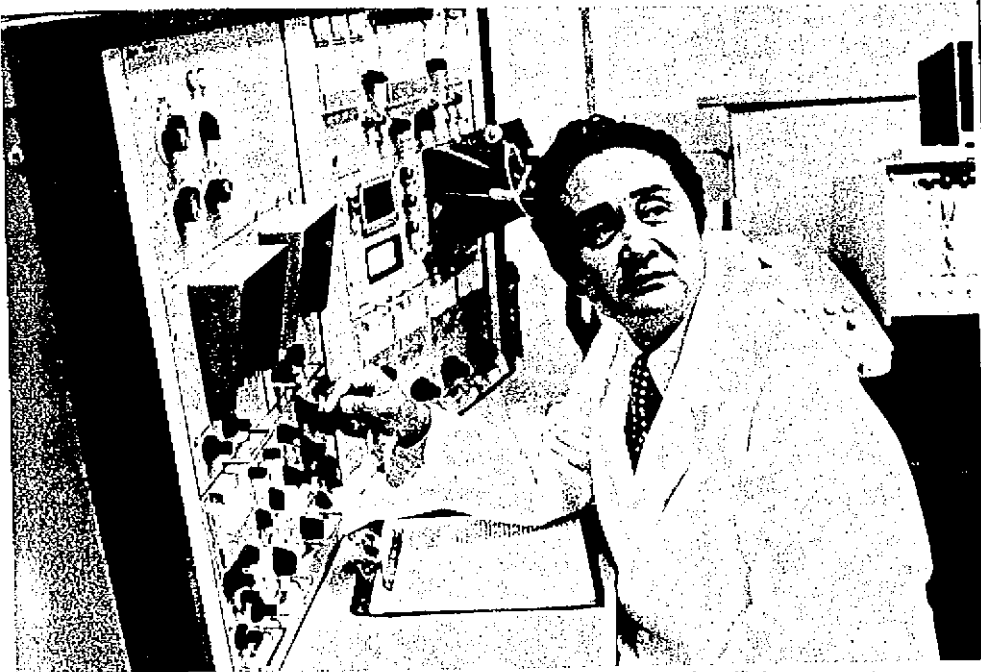
"Only one body could be recognized by its face," says chief physician Dr. Dean V. Wiseley.

The others were identified by teeth, jewelry, fragments of clothing and organs missing from previous operations. Complicating the awesome task was the fact most of the passengers came from New Zealand, Australia and Pacific islands.

The airline was given a \$13,000 bill for services rendered.

Despite the nature of the work, there is little gloom evident among the workers in Dr. Noguchi's office. They are men of science, mechanics of the Ultimate Machine, probing for reasons why God's motor stopped.

Trained to keep people alive, the physicians here admit to a fascination with death.



Dr. Thomas Noguchi at the controls of an electron microscope with sufficient power to magnify 100,000 times.

"Because by answering the questions of death," says one, "you answer many of the questions of life."

The earnestness is softened by the "grave-side humor" for which Noguchi himself has been criticized, and wrongly so, claim colleagues.

Ask an assistant how many people there are in the department and she says, "Around 130 living and some 200 dead." Dr. Herrera has a color picture on his desk showing himself climbing out of a coffin. During a tour of the "cold rooms," where bodies are stacked in racks and moved with a forklift, Ralph Bailey laps a fire axe on the wall and explains, "In case one of them gets up."

Bailey suffers one of the few hazards of working with the dead. He has lost his sense of smell.

"Formaldehyde," he says, referring to the liquid used in the embalming process. "Kills the nerves. But I have no desire to get it back. This way, nothing bothers me."

Bailey, a tall man of dry humor, has spent 31 years with the dead, starting when he was 17 years old. He was corpsman aboard the old *Enterprise* and moved through the battlefields of World War II gathering up bodies.

Like Noguchi, he holds deep concern for the rights of those cloaked in white and being wheeled from room to room, to be examined, embalmed and stored for burial.

Entry to the floor containing the bodies is via special elevator key held personally by supervisors. Noguchi himself inspects operating rooms, demanding "hospital standards."

Although he is incredibly busy, life seems to have smoothed out for Thomas T. (Tsunetomi) Noguchi. But it hasn't always been that way.

Five years ago he was charged in a Civil Service Commission hearing with being mentally unbalanced, with allegations he fanta-

sized personal fame with the death of celebrities and the crashing of airlines.

But he was completely exonerated of all charges and today insists his words were twisted by those who wanted him out.

As Dr. Herrera says, "Many people misunderstand him, because he has difficulty with the language. They tend to underestimate him. But that's their mistake."

For Noguchi, life is a dream come true. Immensely proud of his father, he planned all along to become a physician just like him. And as long as he can remember he has been attracted to the "colorful, competitive ways of Americans."

Today he is almost paranoid American, praising the country where others dare not, pushing ahead in a science where his name already dominates.

So now you'll find him striding down his corridors of death, regarding corpses with strange tenderness. He stops and is stopped every few yards, answering questions and asking them.

He spends an hour with a doctor puzzling over five bullet holes in the decomposed body of a policeman. Other evidence says there should be six.

"Perhaps two went through the same hole," ventures Noguchi.

He arranges to make a personal examination, rattles off an order to an administration executive, demands the floor scrubbed again ("I like it VERY clean!") and tells a storeman to tidy a mountain of packing cases he has spotted in a back room.

Suddenly he stops and says, "People say I'm ambitious. They're right. I want this to become a world center for forensic medicine. And I don't care about cost because there is no price for justice."

"But above all, I want Dr. Noguchi to be known as a keeper of the rights of the dead. The deceased do have rights, you know." □

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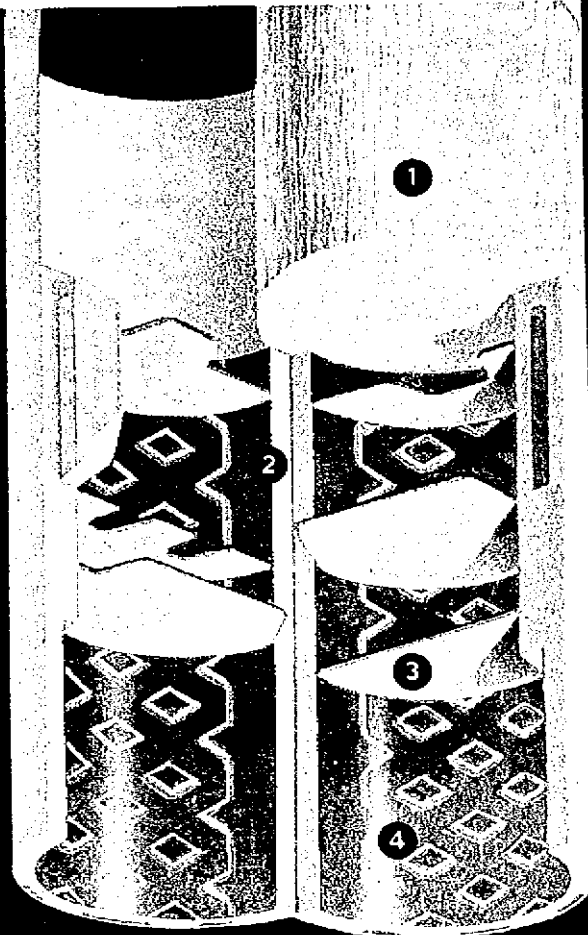
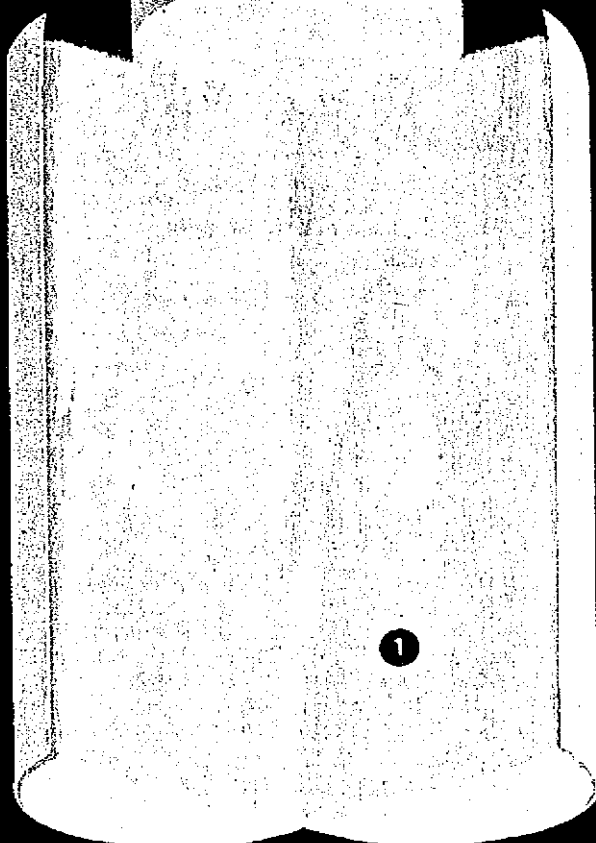
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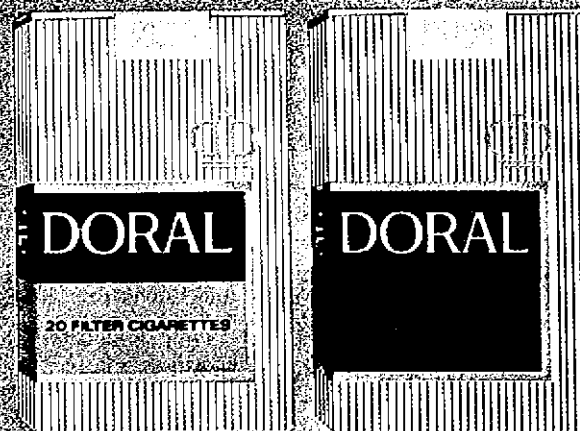
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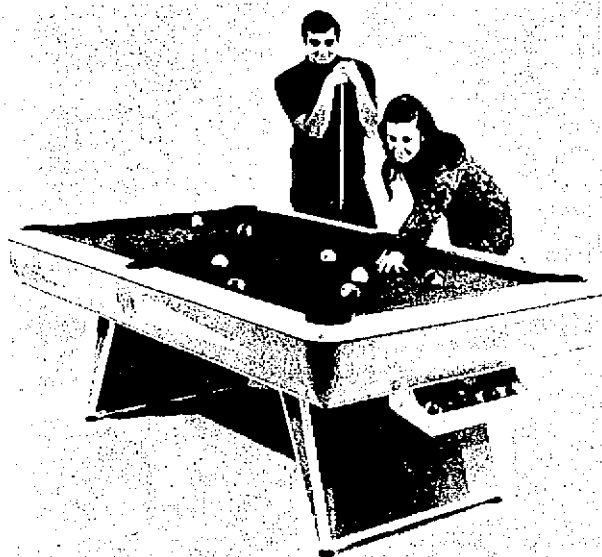


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By STEVE ELLINGSON

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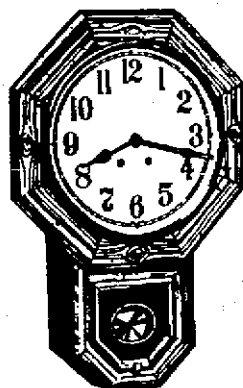
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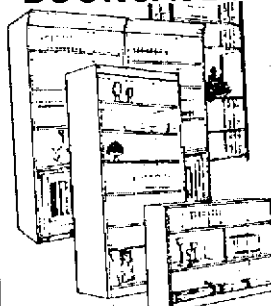
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Q: I've read about "membership societies" offering low-cost cremation and scattering of ashes. What exactly do these societies do?

A: For a pre-paid fee, usually \$15 per individual or \$25 per couple, one becomes a member of the society. The balance to be paid at the time service is rendered. They attend to the cremation and scattering of ashes. They also may hold a simple memorial service.

Q: I understand the California Funeral Director's Association wants these societies to be licensed under the State Board of Funeral Directors. Why?

A: Funeral Directors and Mortuaries are regulated by strict licensing and legislation primarily designed for health standards and the protection of their clients. If an individual pays a membership fee to an unlicensed society there is no guarantee the society will be in existence when it's services are needed. A licensed mortuary, however, is regulated in such a way that should it be sold or go out of business, any pre-payments would be guaranteed under California state controls.

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The centennial year will find the American carpet color palette dominated by earthtones, not red, white and blue.

This is the prediction of Robin McRae, designer for Lees Carpets, who already sees a significant swing to browns, off-whites and rusts among people who bought carpet last spring. It's a solid trend and will continue to build through this fall, he said.

"It's helpful to imagine earthtones in the broadest sense," McRae said, "that is, colors that one associates with the earth, with growing things."

Among the new earthtones that will be seen this year are the obvious ones: taupe, leather, suede, hickory, walnut, ivory, bone, mocha, rust, bittersweet and firethorn.

"But also consider grass greens that are far removed from colors like jade, absinthe and the old poison green," McRae said.

"The sun yellows that have such warmth and the rich gold, orange and red tones that you find in a turning leaf will all be important as fashion accents.

"The reason is that people respond to warmth. They get enough cool brilliance on television," the designer said.

Robert V. Dale, vice-president of styling and design for Karastan Carpets agrees with McRae on his color predictions.

"As to key color trends, the 'neutrals' have assumed a new complexion in carpets. Besides natural tones, the rich rusts of paprika and golden henna plus strong browns like deep chocolate are providing versatile backgrounds with a character of their own.

"Also 'surprisingly strong' is renewed interest in a dusty antique rose and a lush medium Persian blue," Dale said.

Going a little farther with the color spectrum, Ian McMeekin, designer for Burlington House Carpets, said that all shades of brown were gaining in popularity.

"Chocolate and hickory are on the dark side of the family. Colors like bone and soft, creamy ivory are at the light end. These are true naturals.

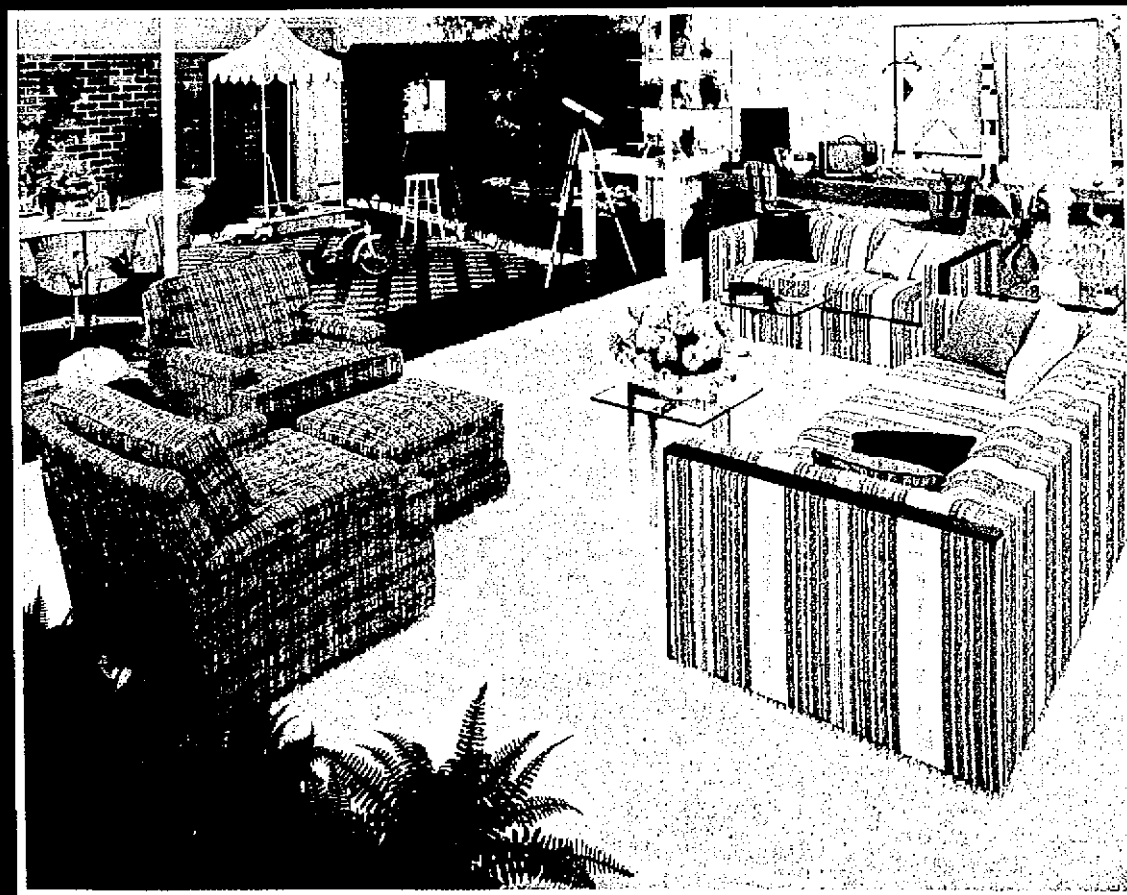
"The red-browns, rusts and ochre are also showing increasing acceptance. These are glowing ember colors and people are responding to them in growing numbers."

The browns — including ivories and rusts — are now solidly established behind greens and yellows in the American home-maker's order of choice for her carpeted floors, according to McMeekin.

There's wide choice for this year in carpet colors ... the softer colors are now combining with the softer textures. □

Down to earthtones

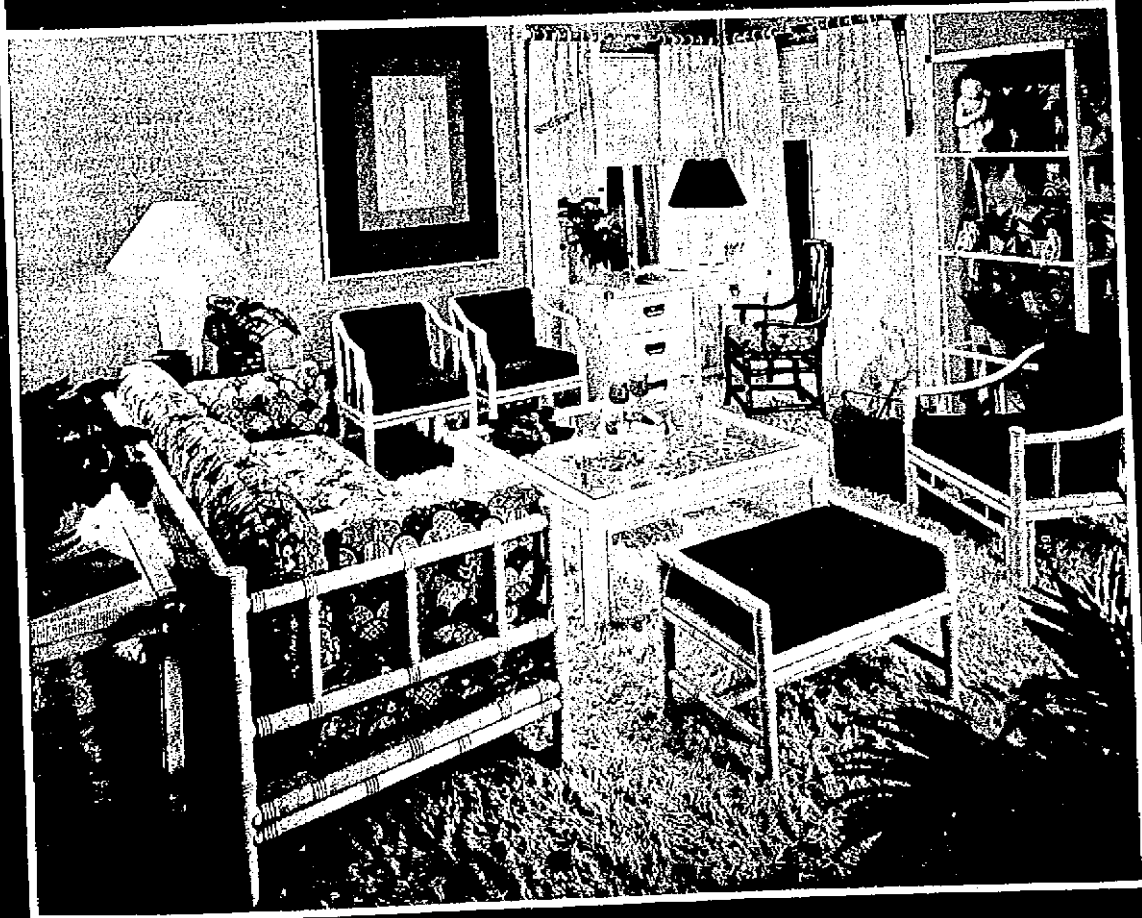
In carpeting it's grass greens, taupe, leather, suede and hickory



Shades of soft blues are set off by a luxurious off-white carpet. In the adjacent family room is a hard-wearing indoor floor-covering of yellow plaid.



Bright yellows combine with a grassy green carpet to give this room a springtime appearance all year round.



Bold blue and green chairs combine with the crazy quilt patchwork sofa to give this youthful room a color-coordinated design. The carpet is two-toned deep pile shag.



BY WILLIAM HOMAN

I recently attended a meeting set up as a consequence of the decision of our local YWCA chapter to discontinue its swimming classes for children under 3. (A decision, incidentally, taken some two-plus years after the governing board of the national YWCA had recommended against such classes. Therefore, no hasty decision.)

The hall was packed with more than 200 parents who had come to be heard. They wanted the classes reinstated and heatedly dismissed all factual arguments supporting their discontinuance. A few, very few, had also come to learn.

To this pediatrician, the frenzy was disturbing; to an idealistic young swimming instructor, it was unsettling and incomprehensible. "Why won't they listen to the facts?" she asked. "Why do they feel so strongly about it all?"

Why, indeed? But they did. An eminent neurosurgeon showed motion pictures of his confident and adorable 22-month-old jumping into the backyard pool and "swimming" 10 feet to the outstretched arms of her mother.

Dr. William Homan is a pediatrician in White Plains, N.Y.

The group applauded and uttered approving "oohs" and "ahs." The proud father boasted that his daughter had not only been taught how to swim, but had learned "respect" for the water. He ignored the fact that her face was submerged all the time she was swimming — and her distance limited by the duration of one breath. Nor did he mention that the 22-month-old did not yet possess the muscular control to lift her head to get a second breath.

And as he spoke of the child's "respect" for the water, he smudged his credibility — in my eyes, at least — when he referred to the time she had fallen into the pool when her parents "thought she was playing in the sandbox." This episode raises the question of "respect" for the water vs. overconfidence. How much judgment should we expect from a 2-year-old? As a pediatrician, I say, "Not much."

I believe firmly in the prerogative of parents to determine the future of their offspring — within rather broad limits. And when teaching their own very young children to swim was the individual concern of relatively few families, the matter was of little moment. But since 1970 the enthusiasm for teaching preschoolers to swim has been growing logarithmically.

Today, the dangers are a matter of social consequence. They must be understood — and faced. Individual parents must retain the privilege of free choice for their children, but intelligent choice presupposes the possession of sufficient relevant facts upon which to base that choice.

What is the earliest age at which a child may safely be taught how to swim?

Let me set forth some facts for parents to ponder before they make a decision for their own child.

As long ago as December 1970, the Journal of *The American Medical Association* ran an article by a member of the AMA Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports. It was titled, *Swimming for Infants — Not Recommended*.

In March 1971, the Joint Committee on Physical Fitness, Recreation and Sports Medicine of the American Academy of Pediatrics alerted all pediatricians that it was "not recommending" programs to teach swimming to children under 3.

In June of that year, the YWCA adopted the same policy. As I indicated earlier, the local chapters took their own time in following the recommendations of the national headquarters.

In April 1972, the Council for National

Swim classes for babies ~ They're dangerous

Cooperation in Aquatics (an organization including the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, the YWCA and YMCA, the National Safety Council, the United States Public Health Service and other worthy multi-initialed groups) recommended that "the minimum age for organized swimming instruction be set at age 3." The council emphasized that "parents must be made to realize that even though preschoolers may learn to swim, no young child can ever be considered water-safe. And that all young children must be carefully supervised when in or around the water."

These groups — and they are not the only ones who have put themselves on record as opposing swimming instruction for the under-3's — represent considerable experience and expertise in the fields of aquatics, health and safety.

They do not deny — nor do I — that thousands upon thousands of youngsters between 6 months and 3 years have been taught to swim by parents and/or professional instructors. It is true that while most young swimmers under 2 cannot get their heads out of the water to draw a second breath, they can float, exercise breath control and are seldom scared of the water.

Once again, however, it is important to present a few facts.

A 1- or 2-week-old infant (to take the extreme example) will swim if he is dropped into water — and with absolutely no instruction. He will float because of his natural buoyancy. He will propel himself forward by random movements of his arms and legs.

He will exercise breath control. In fact, a "swimming" infant can practice "breath control" until it kills him. In fully 75 per cent of all drownings, the lungs are dry. They contain no water. The victim has successfully held his breath until dead. (An involuntary spasm of the glottis and epiglottis prevents water from entering the windpipe.) Even when "rescued" alive, an infant may continue "breath control" until he dies — unless resuscitated.

It is the rare infant who will be scared of the water. All fears (with the possible exception of the fear of the sensation of falling and the fear of very loud noises) are learned. An infant of 14 days has not had time to acquire a healthy fear, or "respect," of the water. It takes years to learn proper respect for this treacherous element. I point out that babies are not scared of speeding automobiles, live wires or cockroach poisons either.

At that meeting I attended, parent after

parent rose to testify that their 3- and 2- and, yes, 1-year-olds had learned they were not to go near the water without adult permission. When a child psychiatrist demurred that children 3 and under can hardly be taught to exercise judgment, he was rebutted with the "don't touch the hot stove" analogy. One parent even presumed to put him down with, "Who do you think knows 2-year-olds better? You? Or I who am raising one?"

I, not a psychiatrist, but a mere pediatrician, learned in training that one cannot effectively communicate verbally with children under 3. This learning was reinforced in the course of bringing up my own children and in my day-by-day-by-day practice with young children. One cannot rely upon a child to respond consistently to a situation involving relative values before age 5 or 6. A common example is the proclivity young children have of dashing heedlessly into the street and the path of an automobile in pursuit of a ball. These children have been taught better — and know better. But at the instant of decision, the importance of retrieving the ball is more important than "stop, look and listen before crossing the street." Children who frisk into a car's path are not bad or stupid, they are just young — and, too often, dead.

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Swim classes (Continued from page 45)

Now, let us examine that analogy of the hot stove. If one cares to employ this cruel method, one merely allows a toddler to burn himself painfully once or twice. After that, he will not go near the stove, hot or cold. He will probably not go near any stove any place if it looks like "stove" to him. But a hot stove of a different color, different size, different shape is something else. He will have to be "taught" again.

How well will the young child transfer his "respect" for the familiar water — pool, lake or ocean — to other water of different appearance? How well will he remember his "respect" for the swimming pool when his toy rolls off the edge of a deep-water dock?

I pursue this at length because so many parents feel that by teaching a young child to swim, they increase his safety margin. But this is not true. It is possible to condition a child to respect a hot stove by the painful lesson of a burn. But, if there is no discomfort or fear associated with teaching him to swim, where is the stimulus for his "respect" for the water? If there is pain or fear, then we have a contradiction. The child must avoid hot stoves, but enjoy the water — and must learn to do both by the same kind of stimuli. This doesn't make sense.

Other hazards to the young child lurk in swimming pools, lakes and oceans: serious physical disease.

Every pediatrician is aware of the fact that pool swimming increases the incidence of middle ear infections two to fourfold. This is because the Eustachian tube, which connects the nose and the middle ear is short and straight in young children. Later, it lengthens, narrows and becomes S-shaped and is an effective baffle to bacteria.

The membranes of the nose and the Eustachian tube are delicate. They are sensitive to the effects of swimming-pool chemicals. They can often cause a swelling of the mucous membranes, which lowers the local body defenses and obstructs the Eustachian tube.

These membranes are not only delicate, but permeable. This means that if a very young child is immersed in sea water for any length of time, the salts in the water will cross the membrane barrier until the salts in the child's body reach the same concentration as in the sea water. Or, if a child is immersed in fresh water for any length of time (and the time may not seem significant to an adult), the salts in his body are diluted to that of the fresh water. In either case, the result is chemical poisoning — which can result in death.

It is also a fact that a young child's immune mechanisms are poorly developed. He is prone to infection. Whether breast-fed or not, young children are extremely susceptible to a wide spectrum of viral agents, including those that cause encephalitis (brain inflammation) and myocarditis (inflammation of the heart muscle) to mention just two infections that may have long-term or lethal consequences. Young children contaminate water far more than adults or older children, so it is more difficult to keep pool water bacteriologically and virally safe when it is used by young children than by adults only. Board of Health regulations vary from locale to locale, but it is fairly consistently required that water in a "kiddie pool" be turned over (purified) every two hours, whereas a pool for adults is considered safe if the total volume of water is

purified every six to eight hours. Most pools do not meet the health standards set for the under-3's.

How does one protect a child from these disease hazards? The wonder drugs do fortunately make the treatment of ear infections simpler and more effective. But it is also true that recurrent ear infections can lead to permanent diminution of hearing and occasionally to more serious sequels, such as mastoiditis and meningitis.

The concerned parent can be conscious of the hyposmolarity of water (that quality that equalizes salt — and other chemicals — on either side of the membranes) and see to it that his young child's stay in the water is short.

And a parent can make sure that any pool his child enters meets Board of Health standards (he should also make sure that the Board of Health standards meet his standards).

But the truth is that, for the most part, there is only one protection. Not noseclips, earclips, vitamin C, wonder drugs, limited immersion or high sanitation standards: It is simply to keep the very young child out of the swimming pool and, above all, not to commit the folly of enrolling him in organized swimming classes.

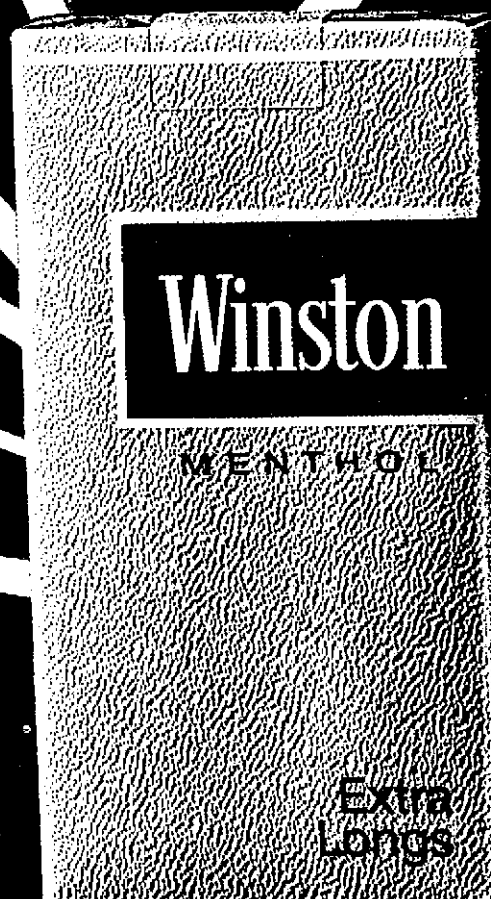
There are those bleeding hearts who bleat that "if all the hours spent teaching young children to swim resulted in saving just one child from death by accidental drowning, it would be more than worthwhile." But this is pure sophistry. And untrue, to boot. If a single child avoided drowning, but two others died because of a sense of false security engendered in them (or their parents) by a misled belief in their swimming abilities or judgment, it would not be worthwhile. Or if a single child avoided drowning, while four others were crippled for life or died from myocarditis, it would not be worthwhile.

Then there are legal considerations. If a mini-epidemic of, say, meningitis, should be confined to a class of water babies whose only contact with each other was that swimming class, the finger of epidemiology would be pointed. The usual two-year or three-year statutes of limitation for tort do not begin to apply in the case of a child until he reaches his majority — usually his 21st birthday. Now, what if a baby suffered permanent crippling effects from his bout with meningitis? Legal experts tell me he retains his right to sue retroactively for two decades. The swimming instructor, the pool owner, the parents themselves could actually be held responsible under some circumstances for about 20 years for criminal or civil misdeeds against the child. A criminal suit under such circumstances is not beyond the realm of possibility as child-abuse laws become more stringent.

After all these caveats, what guidelines can I offer parents?

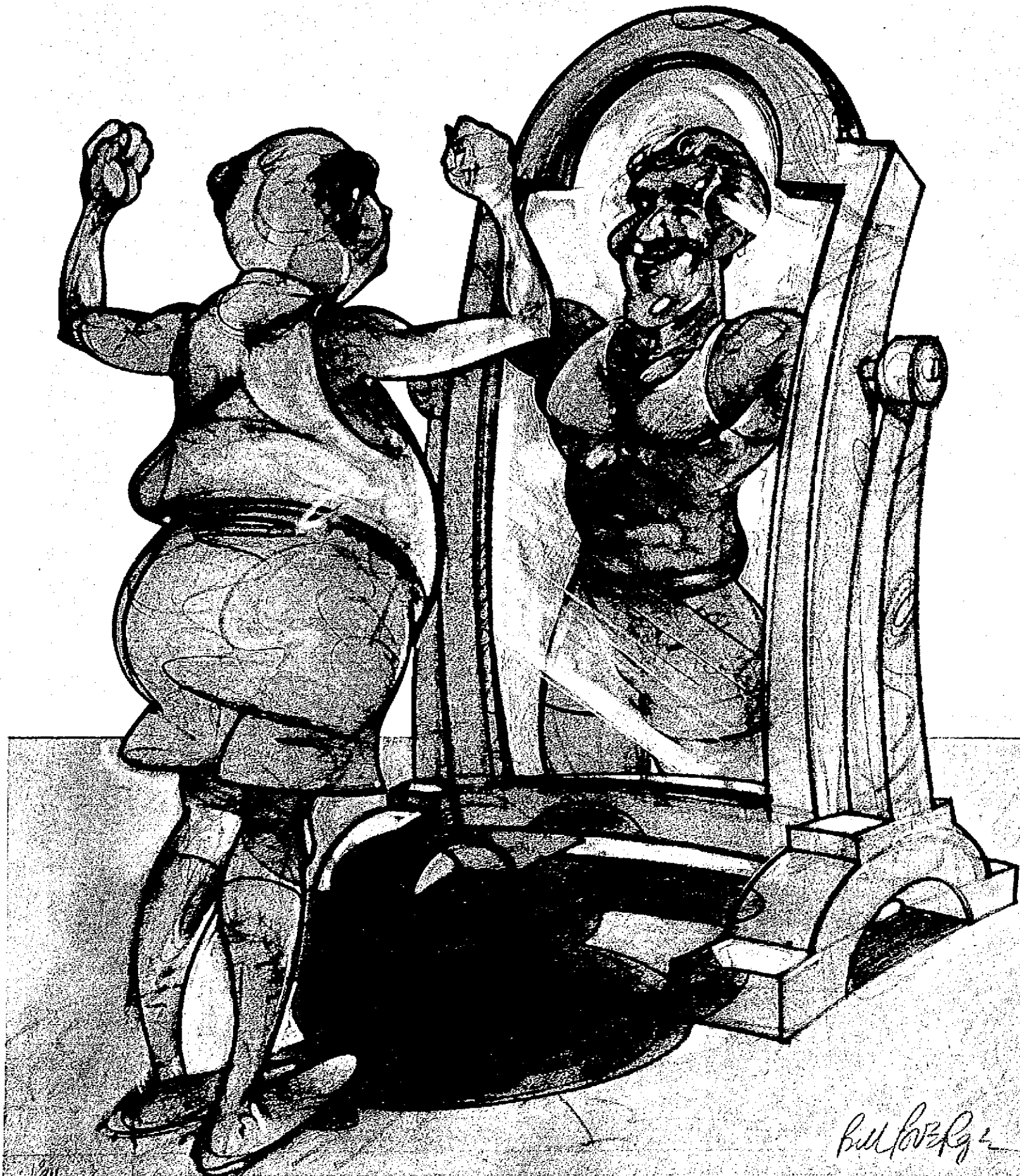
I would advise, first of all, that a child should not be given swimming lessons before the age of 3. A child should be constantly supervised around deep water. If it is impossible to watch a child every moment, then he must be kept away from pools, excavation sites, lakes, even wading pools by fences or other childproof ramparts. Young children should wear flotation jackets at all times when they are close to water or on boats. None of these are hard to comply with. A child's life is the stake. □

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The tricks we use to bend our minds

By IRWIN ROSS, Ph.D.

We like to think that our minds were created to serve as truth-finding instruments. But the truth is that they weren't. In fact, it is hard to imagine a mechanism that could do a worse job of straight thinking, and yet give the illusion of doing a first-class job. Far from being truth-finding instruments, our minds apparently were designed to flatter our egos and to protect us from hearing things that we don't want to hear.

There are four important ways in which our minds mislead us — four tricks our minds play on us about which we are usually totally unaware. But since we have to suffer for our errors in thinking regardless of whether or not we plan them deliberately, it will pay us to look closely at these four ways in which our minds may lead us astray:

1. *Our minds have a way of forgetting and twisting things in accordance with our unconscious or conscious desires.*

Several months ago a Mr. S. gave me a price on putting new shingles on my roof, installing a gutter and putting in some new floor boards on the porch. Being somewhat leery of contractors, I asked him to itemize the work and put his price in black and white.

Irwin Ross is a Chicago psychologist.

There was a delay in getting the shingles and several months passed until the work was done. When he came in to be paid off, I said, "Let's see, that's \$738 I owe you, isn't it?"

"No," he told me. "You owe me \$875."

"Well, well," I thought, "this fellow isn't going to cheat me. I was smart enough to have him record the price in his own handwriting."

I went over to my desk and triumphantly pulled out the written agreement. To my amazement the total amount was \$875, just as he had said. It so happened that the new shingles cost \$738 and the gutter and new floor boards ran it up to \$875. My mind, perhaps trying to do me a favor (but how wrong it was), had chosen to remember the lower figure!

All of us know how easily we can present the case for our ideas, but how difficult we find it is to explain why the other fellow believes as he does.

When Albert Einstein was gathering evidence for his scientific theories, he always made it a point to write down immediately anything he found that contradicted what he was trying to prove. He knew that while he would remember favorable facts without effort, his mind would try to protect him from unfavorable evidence by tucking it away into the limbo of forgotten things.

If we want to be well-adjusted and sane,

we must learn to react to things as they are — not to things as we wish they were.

2. *Our minds are unbelievably suggestible — they help us find what we expect to find whether or not it is there.*

We have an uncanny way of finding what we are hunting for. Several years ago, the Department of Health in a large Illinois city installed a new chlorination system for purifying the water. It was announced in the newspapers that on June 10 the system would begin operating. On June 11 the Board of Health began to receive complaints that "the water was not fit to drink." These complaints were echoed in the press.

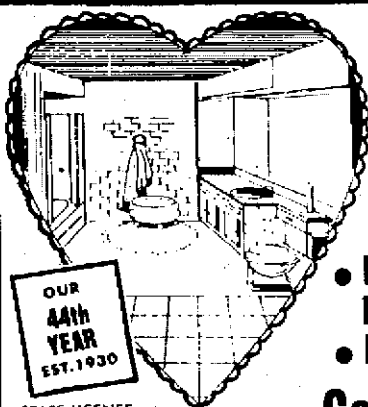
For a week and a half the Board of Health made no mention of the fact that a mishap had delayed the operation of the new plant. When at last everything was ready, an announcement was made that actual operation of the chlorination system would begin. There were no further complaints.

We must remember that we tend to find what we expect to find, whether or not it is really there. Our minds, naively trying to help us out, can make fools of us if we're overanxious to believe what we want to believe.

3. *Our minds help us rationalize — that is,*

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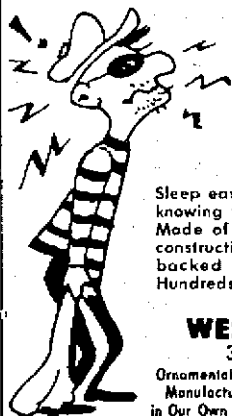
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Reliability

Mind tricks (Continued from page 49)
they help us find good reasons to justify anything we do or say.

In addition to having minds that manage to forget and to twist things and that are very suggestible, we have minds that are excellent at rationalizing.

When we rationalize, we think up a nice set of reasons to justify whatever we do or think. Rationalization enables us to hurt other people's feelings under the noble banner of "honesty." It also lets us get mad at the rudeness of other people when they take the same liberties.

Rationalization enables us to spend extravagantly under the high-sounding ideal of "keeping the money in circulation." It also permits us to act like tightwads because, after all, "a penny saved is a penny earned." Rationalization lets us judge groups we don't like by their worst members, but helps us raise the roof when someone misjudges our group by pointing to one of us who is not up to snuff.

Rationalization helps us stir up trouble among people because "a person has the right to know what is being said about him by people who pretend to be his friends." It also lets us condemn other people when they do the same thing because "there's no troublemaker like someone who gossips and spreads rumors."

In short, when we rationalize, we can explain anything and everything in such a way that no matter what we do, we are always right and the other fellow is always wrong.

"So convenient a thing it is to be a reasonable creature," said Benjamin Franklin, "since it enables one to find or make a reason for everything one has a mind to do." And the Bible warns us against rationalization when it says, "Every way of a man is right in his own eyes."

4. Our minds tend to rebel at new ideas and at new ways of doing things — what we are used to is identified as sensible and anything different is judged to be insane, absurd or just plain nonsense.

All of us like to think of ourselves as being openminded people, but actually our brains seem constitutionally opposed to new ideas. This strong tendency toward a closed mind will mislead us if we are not aware of it.

We tend to shy away from the unfamiliar, but it's surprising how quickly we can get used to things when we have to. Consider the "mod look" that was forced on us by the

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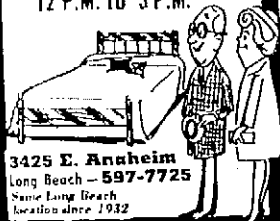
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fashion designers. We thought those miniskirts
were vulgar looking. Yet we got used to them
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Some day, when the fashion designers
dictate, dress lengths will again go down to
the ankles, and undoubtedly the people who
squawked the most about the mod look will
complain the loudest about this next change.

We like to think of our common sense as
being an unusually reliable source of wisdom,
but unfortunately our common sense is simply
an echo of what we are used to. Once we get
used to something, it quickly becomes "the
common-sense way of doing things." Pretty
soon we believe that it is the way instead of a
way. We must realize that things seem "right"
and "sensible" to us simply because we're
used to them.

A Chinese delegate to the United Nations
was once asked, "What strikes you as the
oddest thing about Americans?"

The delegate thought seriously for a mo-
ment, then smiled. "I think," he said, "it is
the peculiar slant of their eyes."

The Sioux Indians had an interesting cus-
tom that helped them understand the impor-
tance of considering other people's points of
view. Whenever a member of their tribe was
planning to travel beyond their group, they
would hold a farewell campfire. As the
embers were dying out, the tribesmen would
stand up and offer this prayer: "Great Spirit,
help me never to judge another until I have
walked two weeks in his moccasins."

These, then, are the four important ways in
which our minds tend to deceive us: They
make us forget and twist things in the hope of
protecting our egos and our interests; they are
suggestible and help us find whatever we
expect to find whether it is there or not; they
rationalize anything we want them to and, at
the same time, fool us into thinking that we
are producing sound reasons for believing
whatever we believe; they tend to make old
logics out of us by letting us feel that what-
ever we're used to is logical or right, while new
and different things are viewed as being rather
shocking and contrary to common sense.

We can keep our minds from deceiving us
in these four ways if we are aware of them.
Begin noticing every instance in yourself and
in others when these unconscious tendencies
appear.

To get along in this world, to invent
workable solutions for our problems, to be
well-adjusted and to achieve happiness, we
must react to things as they are, not to things
as we wish they were. It is impossible for us
to do this if we permit our minds to fool us. □

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GOURMET

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Recently Chez Cary won an unprecedented sixth Holiday Magazine award recognizing its extraordinary achievements in the dining arts. That award — and countless others from the best dining societies — emphasizes Mary Lou's unusual ability to coordinate a staff of men who have the greatest expertise in their field.

But Mary Lou is always the first to point out that Chez Cary's remarkable achievements are the result of remarkable teamwork. "It's the staff who wins those awards," she says. "It's not me. I just happen to be the person who is general manager..."

I can't say for sure, since such worldwide statistics aren't available, but I'll wager a guess that Mary Lou is one of an infinitesimal number of women who are directors of world-class restaurants. She achieved her position after receiving the most careful training during the half dozen years that she was Chez Cary's assistant manager. Her large staff is headed by grandmaster chef de cuisine Fred Hossli and her brother, Roy Christler, who is maitre d'. The Chez's captains and waiters are cultured gentlemen who offer detailed continental service par excellence.



MARY LOU FRAZIER
Gives credit to her staff

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GUIDE

THERE'S ALSO an interesting success story in the Skyroom dining room atop the Breakers Hotel, one of Long Beach's most beautiful view restaurants.

Even after it was handsomely remodeled a few years ago, the Skyroom dining room was not overly popular. Then Roy Ferg took over as operator and host. The difference has been surprising.

Roy decided that the Skyroom dining room needed a philosophy emphasizing quality all the way. He hired a top kitchen staff and served his dinners on linen tablecloths with quality table-

ware. He hired waitresses and waiters of proven experience and training willing to offer quality table service. He bought only quality beef, sea foods and chicken, served them with generous side courses and charged moderate prices.

Roy immediately discovered that people understand quality. The Skyroom (closed Mondays) is now a popular, much talked about and highly praised restaurant. It attracts many people from Long Beach and adjoining cities who enjoy taking their out-of-town friends to the Skyroom for a fine dinner with an inspiring view of the harbor and nearby communities. After dinner many remain to enjoy the entertainment and dancing in the view cocktail lounge.


The Skyroom's most popular dinner entree is the roast prime rib of beef, a beautiful cut of pampered, juicy quality, \$4.95 served with excellent soup du jour or large chilled green salad; baked potato, rice pilaf or French fries, hot fresh rolls and ice cream. Other entrees include delectable golden fried chicken, \$3.50; grilled northern halibut, \$4.50; golden-fried deep sea scallops, \$4.25; filet of delicate sole meuniere, \$3.75; lobster tails, \$7.95; prime rib and lobster, \$8.75; beef brochette bordelaise, \$5.25, and splendid steaks, from \$5.50.

Roy has also taken over the Skyroom's convenient valet parking system. Guests drive their cars to the hotel's front entrance, 210 E. Ocean Blvd. Attendants then park them on a side lot. Each car is returned to the entrance as soon as the guests are ready to leave.



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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor



Dr. Gordon White of Upjohn Co. has reported to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology that a substance called prostaglandin E-1 may prove to be an anti-asthma compound.

The substance stimulates lung cells to produce cyclic AMP, which in turn appears to inhibit asthma symptoms.



About 10 per cent of married couples will require medical assistance for pregnancy to occur, a doctor reports.

Dr. Fletcher C. Derrick of Charleston, S. C., in a report to an Army-sponsored urological seminar, cited the following figures:

Pregnancy will occur in about 50 per cent of married couples during the first month in which no birth control is used.

Within the first year of not using any contraception, 80 per cent of married couples will have attained pregnancy.

Of these couples who will require assistance, a female factor will be found to be involved in 50 per cent of the couples, a male factor in 30 per cent and a combination in 20 per cent.

The report is in *Ob. Gyn. News*, a medical newspaper.



High blood pressure "is almost a side effect of prosperity," according to Dr. Aldo Selvini, an Italian heart specialist.

A study by the Central Statistical Institute of Italy shows that more persons die from high blood pressure in the industrialized north of Italy than in the rural south.

The northern areas and other industrial regions show a higher death rate "because of a richer diet and the stress of modern life," says Dr. Selvini of Ca' Grandi Hospital in Milan.

Deaths from hypertension (high blood pressure), he says, show a close parallel with an increase in the standard of living, a drop in physical activity and exercise and a rise in stress factors.

Next to the United States and Japan, Italy ranks highest in per capita death rate due to hypertension.



Unnecessary use of diagnostic X rays could be the cause of more than 3,000 cancer deaths a year in the United States, says Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, editor of the *Journal of Health Physics*.

Unnecessary X rays are defined by Dr. Morgan as exposure to radiation when it is not needed or when more radiation is administered than is necessary.

"The average doctor and dentist know next to nothing about the effects of radiation and yet they insist on their right to perform any X-ray procedure," says Dr. Morgan, who also is quoted in *Modern Medicine*.

Use of marijuana may cause chromosome damage and lead to birth defects in offspring, researchers suggest.

Dr. M. A. Stenchever and associates of the University of Utah College of Medicine, Salt Lake City, say they have not yet identified the component of marijuana responsible for causing chromosome breakage.

Chromosomes are the microscopic bodies in cells that contain genes, heredity determiners.

In one study, 140 women who used marijuana and LSD had 148 pregnancies in which 83 live children were born. Eight of the offspring had major congenital defects.

Fifty-three therapeutic abortions were performed in the same group, and of 14 embryos examined, four had gross defects.

Later research has suggested that LSD is probably not a cause of chromosome breakage. So the doctors believe that marijuana is the culprit.

The report is in the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*, and a summary appears in *Drug Therapy*.



A new drug taken by mouth, naltrexone, shows promise in the treatment of heroin addicts.

Dr. Richard B. Resnick, associate professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College, told a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association that naltrexone has been used in a pilot program to treat 37 "postaddicts." These are detoxified heroin or methadone users.

He said the compound showed a low incidence of side effects, lack of toxicity, high patient acceptance and capacity to antagonize the euphoric effect for heroin for up to 72 hours.

Naltrexone is known as an antagonist. The rationale for using narcotic antagonists to treat addiction is based on the thought that drug dependence is conditioned behavior. When an addict is protected by an antagonist, he can be put through a rehabilitation program to curb conditioned drug-seeking behavior. Then the addict can be taken off the antagonist without difficulty.

Says Dr. Resnick: "For clinical usefulness in treating opiate dependence, the narcotic antagonist should be orally effective and nonaddicting and should provide blockade to heroin for more than 24 hours following a single dose. Naltrexone appears to fulfill these criteria."

The report is in *Medical World News*, a newsmagazine for physicians.



Certain new drugs may eventually play a role in the treatment of asthma, a researcher reports.

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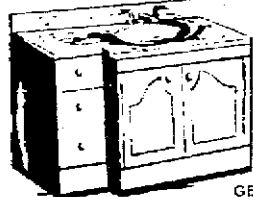
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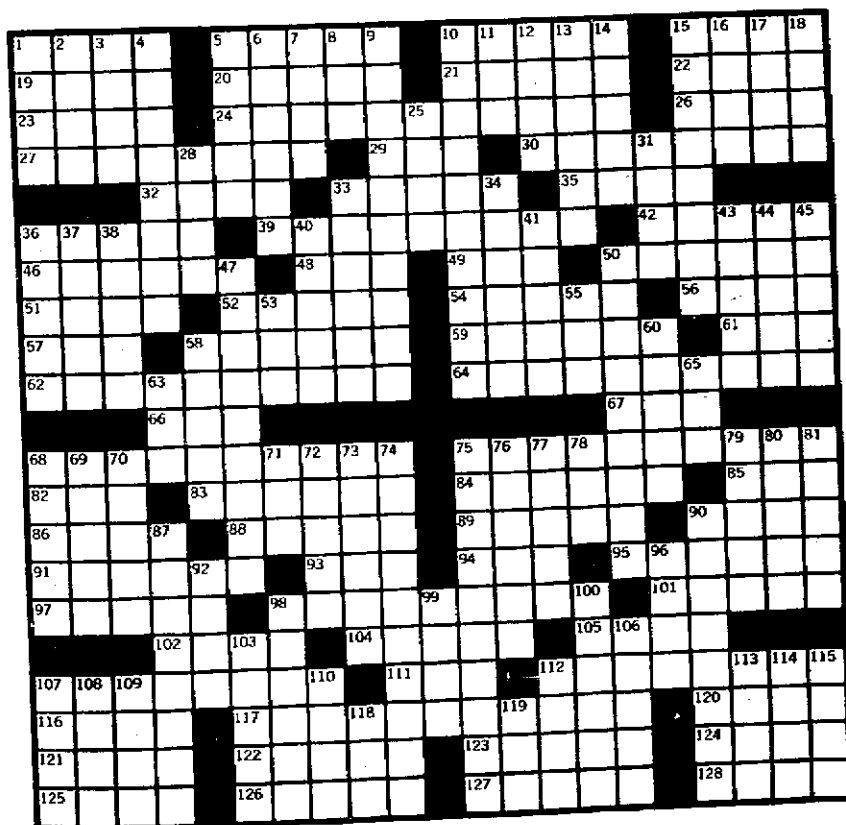
ACROSS
1 Feather barbs
5 Bricklayer
10 Importance
15 False god
19 Bovine animals
20 Disintegrate slowly
21 Senorita's name
22 Vedic god of fire
23 Coaster
24 Frontier emporium
26 Albanian river to the Adriatic
27 Arrange an ambush: Phrase
29 Gangster's "grand"
30 Manicuring aid
32 Illuminating gas
33 Plume
35 Amazon cetacean
36 Sandy color
39 Not arched
42 Art palace in Florence
46 19th cent. American painter George
48 Orinoco tributary
49 Good: Fr.
50 Spuds

51 Frankfurt's river
52 Siles Marner type
54 Cubic decimeter
56 Saluts
57 Surpass
58 Fex ornament
59 Arthurian maiden
61 Watering place
62 Kind of museum
64 Personal pride
66 Black gold
67 Area south of ETO
68 Amiability
75 Mess kit item
82 Grape: Lat.
83 Art gum
84 Bedecks
85 Undivided
86 Suffer defeat
88 Timid creature
89 Vacancy sign
90 Newscaster
91 Roger
92 Ascends
93 Realm: Suffix
94 Photographer's abbr.
96 Black eye
97 Old Testament book
98 Enigmas
101 Prefix with duction or vert
102 Fissure

104 Heavy works
105 Frozen desserts
107 Aggressive
111 Disenumber
112 Rocket launch
116 Way out
117 Ranger's problem
120 Moroccan coin
121 Japanese primitive
122 Current musical revival
123 Praying figure
124 This, in Spain
125 Labels
126 Item of value
127 French land-lord's income
128 Floral emblem of Wales
DOWN
1 Antarctic sea
2 Wheel shaft
3 Foregather
4 Imperiled
5 Paris subway
6 Unmitigated
7 Cleaning agent
8 Not even
9 Good Samaritan-like
10 Corn and beans
11 High peak
12 Silent star
13 Not mentioned
14 Dine at home
15 Insincerity

16 Fields: Lat.
17 Indigo plant
18 Stock of goods
25 — Menschen (parvenus): Ger.
28 Elevators for driver
31 Medical fat
33 Work history
34 Star: Fr.
36 Flora and fauna
37 Home of a Biblical witch
38 Clumsy
40 Oriental civet
41 Inner
43 Pester
44 Junk
45 Moslem world
47 Hand guns
50 Crowded housing
53 Oahu: Abbr.
55 Berber
58 19th cent. French historian
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71 Truth, in Chinese philosophy
72 Excessive interest
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74 Toy building kit
75 Furnished food to
76 Handsome young man — prosequi
78 Three: It.
79 European nobleman
80 Subordinate to
81 Trump five, in pitch
87 Retired professor
88 Troubadour
92 Attraction
96 Hastens
98 Feudal estates
99 Exude
100 Taciturn
103 Island near Zanzibar
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118 Compass reading
119 Fury

(See answer Page 21)



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Toddler, juvenile boys' and girls' 2-piece or footed pajamas and girls' ankle length gowns of polyester flannel. Flame retardant. 1T-4T, 3-6x. Regular \$1.69 to \$1.99 **3⁹⁷**

Cozy Blanket Sleepers

S.E.F.® modacrylic and polyester blend. Flame retardant. Toddler 1T-4T. Juvenile sizes 5-8 **4.97**

Boys' Flannel Coat Style PJ

Cotton pajamas. Flame retardant. Sizes 8-14. Regular \$5.99 **4⁹⁷**
 \$6.49 Polyester-Cotton PJ, Student Sizes 16-22 **5.47**

Girls' Pajamas and Gowns

Kodel® polyester flannel pajamas and gowns in colorful prints. Perma-Prest®. Flame retardant. Sizes 7-14. Regular \$5.99 **4⁹⁷**

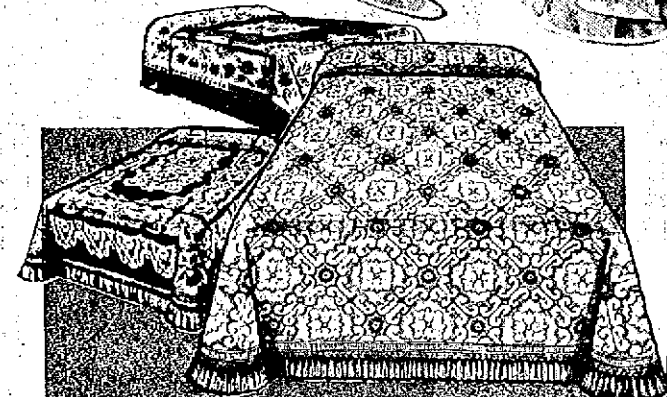
Regular \$6.99 Footed Pajamas **5.97**



Sears Pricing Policy
 If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value.



5-YR. GUARANTEE: If either blanket or control should become defective within time stated, return to us for free repair or replacement at our option.



CUT 50%!

Elegant Imported Bedspreads

All are intricately patterned and fully finished. Throw styles. Broken sizes and colors. Limited quantities.

Was \$28.99 Full Size **14.49**
 Was \$32.99 King Size **16.49**

Was \$42.99 Full Size **21.49**
 Was \$48.99 Queen Size **24.49**
 Was \$60.99 King Size **30.49**
 Was \$64.99 Full Size **32.49**
 Was \$80.99 Queen Size **40.49**
 Was \$99.99 King Size **49.99**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 576-4321
 BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530
 CANOGA PARK 340-0661

CARSON 532-3811
 CERRITOS 860-0511
 COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761

COVINA 966-0611
 EL MONTE 443-3911
 GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD 469-5941
 INGLEWOOD 672-0161
 LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH 435-0121
 NORTHridge 885-7272
 OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211

ORANGE 637-2100
 PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211
 PICO 938-4262

POMONA 629-5161
 PUENTE HILLS 965-7411
 SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA 394-6711
 SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
 TORRANCE 542-1511

VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
 VERMONT 759-1911
 WESTMINSTER 898-1411



Sears

SAVE \$1.55 Pr.!

**Family Deck Shoes
with Heel-to-Toe Comfort**

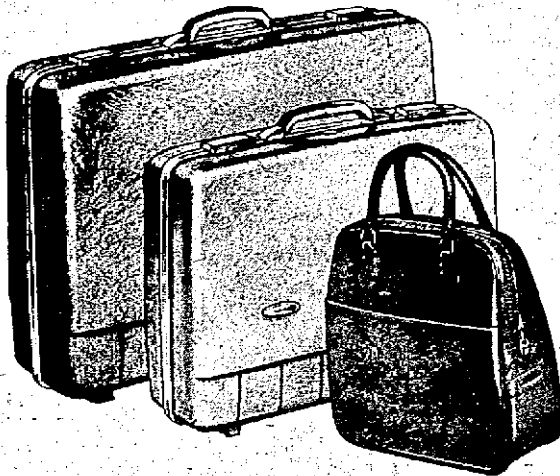
Regular
\$5.99 pair

4⁴⁴
pair

Washable, heavy-duty cotton duck oxfords with heel-to-toe cushion for all day comfort. Slip-resistant crepe rubber soles for traction. In men's, women's and children's sizes. Navy or white.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

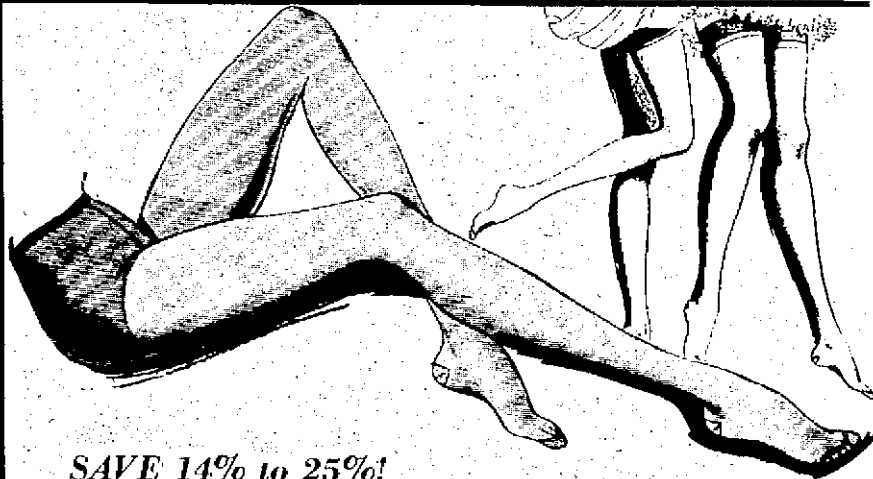
Prices Effective Through
Tuesday, October 1



**SAVE 30% on the Entire Line of
Sears Forecast® Molded Luggage**

\$23.00 Cosmetic	15.97
\$27.50 21-inch Weekender	19.17
\$33.50 24-inch Pullman	23.37
\$39.00 27-inch Pullman	27.27
\$16.50 Tote Bag	11.47
20.00 Jumbo Tote Bag	13.97

\$17.50 Shoulder Tote Bag	12.17
\$46.00 Dress Bag	32.17
\$37.00 Two Suiter	25.47
\$39.50 Three Suiter	27.57
\$26.00 Companion Case	18.17
\$25.00 Attache	17.47
\$43.00 Suit Bag	29.97



SAVE 14% to 25%!

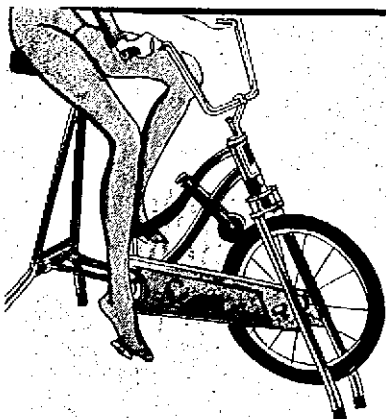
Sears Flattering Cling-alon® Hosiery

All Nude or Regular Panty Hose Regular \$2.69

Come take your pick! Panty hose: Regular mesh (reinforced heel, toe). All nude (finger-grip waistband). Both P.A.T.X.L. Queen-size regular mesh. Control Top (nylon and spandex panty). P.A.T.X.L. Stockings; Regular (ten proportioned-fit sizes). Elastic topped Thi-Top® (five sizes). All sheer!

1⁹⁹
pair

\$3.19 Regular or All Nude Panty Hose XL	2.49
\$3.99 Regular Panty Hose Queen-Size	2.99
\$2.99 Control Top Panty Hose	2.49
\$3.49 Control Top Panty Hose XL	2.99
\$1.99 Thi-Top® Stockings	1.59
\$2.19 Statuesque	1.79
\$1.59 Proportioned-fit Stockings	1.29
\$1.79 Statuesque	1.19



SAVE \$8!

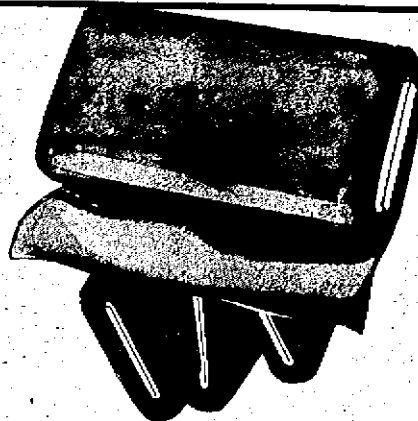
Econo-Wheel Cycle

Regular
\$42.99

34⁹⁷

A basic for your shape-up program... the econo-cycle lets you peddle at your own pace, with adjustable tension control for increasing effort. All steel, padded vinyl seat. Comes partially assembled.

Cosmetic Dept.

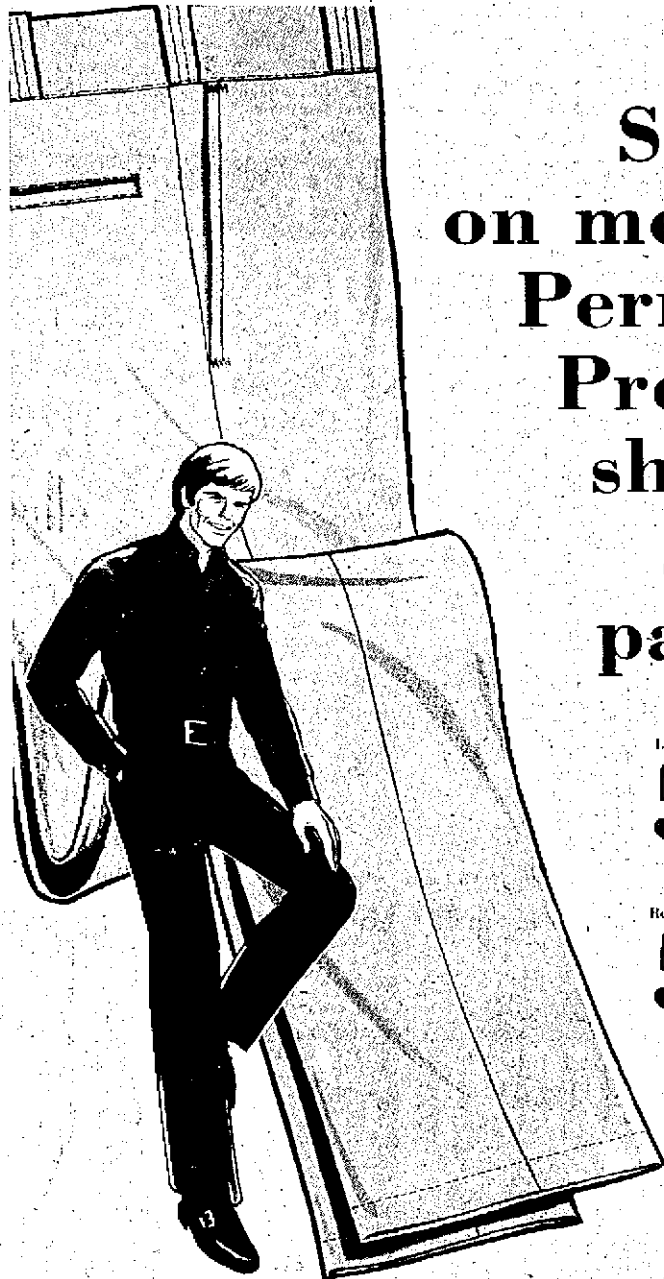


**Heather Look Flannel
in 45-inch Width**

Sears Low Price

1⁶⁶
yard

Soft, cozy flannel in heathered solid colors. Machine washable. 45-inches wide.



Sale! on men's Perma- Prest® shirts and pants

Regular \$5.99
Long Sleeve Shirts

5³⁷

Regular \$6.99 Pants

5⁹⁷

Here's a home and shop team with a lot in common! Begin with matching colors in tough Dacron® polyester and cotton Perma Prest® fabric for durability and easy care. Add special soil resistant treatment. Then take them both and put them on sale. Men's sizes.

\$5.29 Short Sleeved Shirt 4.77



SAVE \$2!

Men's Lightweight
Lined Nylon Jacket

Regular \$11.97

11⁹⁷

Of water-repellent nylon with cotton-backed acrylic pile lining. Convenient slash pockets, adjustable two-button cuffs. Machine wash. Fashion colors. Men's sizes.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

Prices Effective Through
Tuesday, October 1



SALE! Save \$1.52 and back the Rams in an officially licensed team jersey

Now the true blue Rams backer can dress like a pro! In a team jersey displaying an official NFL emblem and the ball club's colors. Machine washable in S,M,L,XL (for sizes 8-20).

Regular \$7.49

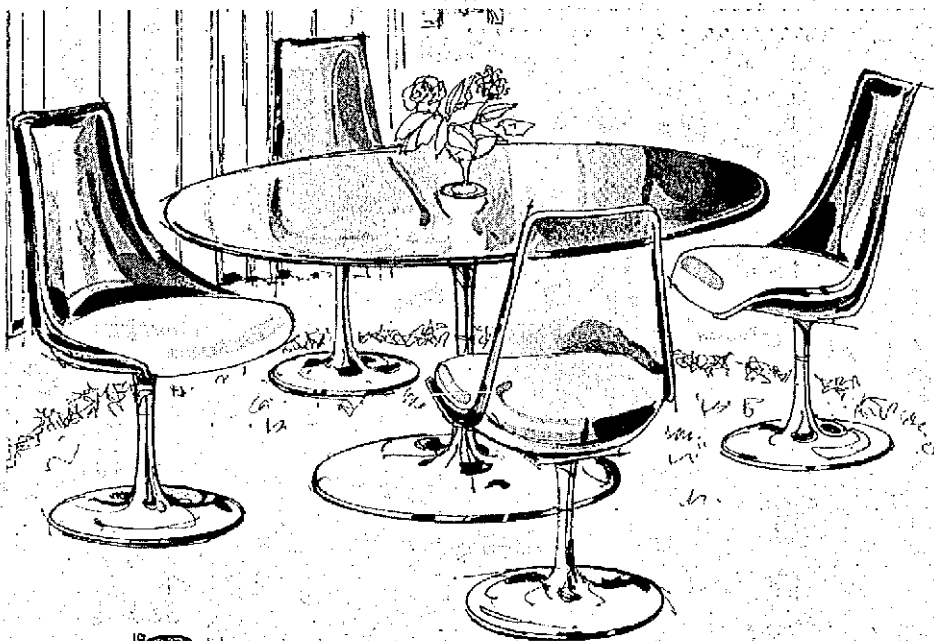
5⁹⁷



If we should run out of any reduced price item during this event, we will re-order for you at the reduced price. This does not apply to clearance items.

Come get your free NFL booklet! Contains all the important statistics of your favorite team's players. Get one now in Sears Boys' Department.





Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, October 1
Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

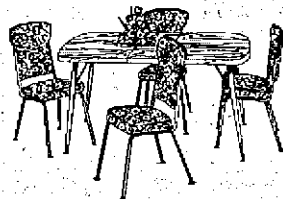
DINETTE SALE

SAVE \$70!

5-piece Modern Style Dinette Set
Regular \$449.95

Elliptical shaped dinette features smoke-color glass top table 44x60-inches. Polished aluminum pedestal type base. Tapered chrome-plated center column. Chairs with see-through smoke color plastic seats.

379⁸⁸



SAVE \$10!

5-piece Modern Dinette Set

Regular \$79.95

69⁸⁸

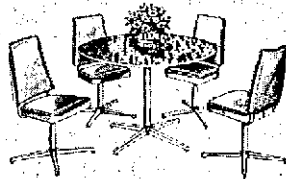


SAVE \$10!

5-pc. Yellow-White Dinette Set

Regular \$99.95

89⁸⁸

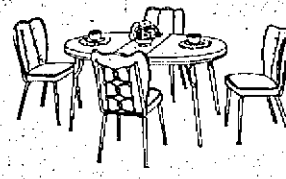


SAVE \$20!

5-piece Modern Dinette Set

Regular \$129.95

109⁸⁸

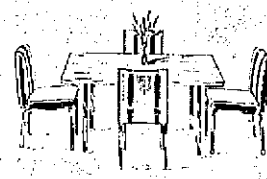


SAVE \$20!

5-pc. Yellow-White Dinette Set

Regular \$159.95

139⁸⁸

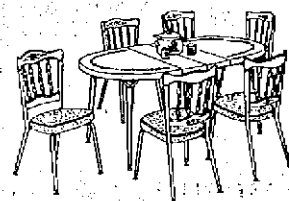


SAVE \$30!

5-piece Modern Dinette Set

Regular \$179.95

149⁸⁸

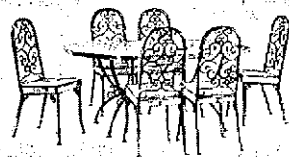


SAVE \$20!

7-pc. Country-look Dinette

Regular \$189.95

169⁸⁸

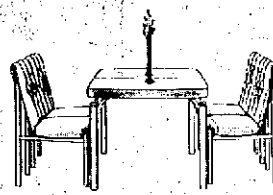


SAVE \$40!

7-pc. Spanish Style Dinette

Regular \$239.95

199⁸⁸

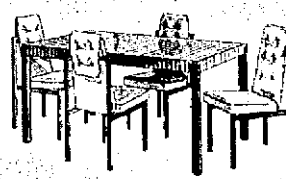


SAVE \$30!

5-pc. Contemporary Dinette Set

Regular \$249.95

219⁸⁸



SAVE \$30!

5-piece Modern Dinette Set

Regular \$299.95

269⁸⁸



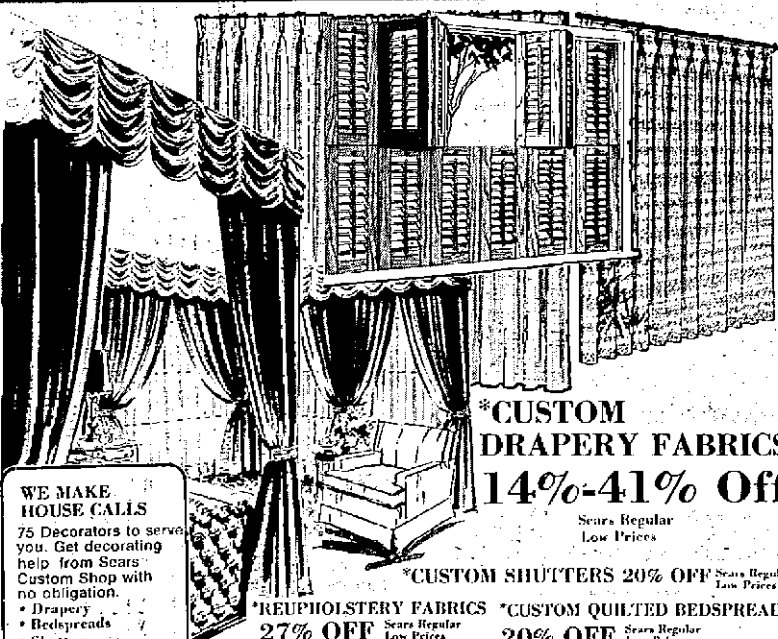
SAVE \$30!

5-piece Modern Dinette Set

Regular \$299.95

269⁸⁸

CUSTOM SHOP SALE!



***CUSTOM DRAPERY FABRICS 14%-41% Off**

Sears Regular Low Prices

***CUSTOM SHUTTERS 20% Off**

Sears Regular Low Prices

***REUPHOLSTERY FABRICS 27% Off**

Sears Regular Low Prices

***CUSTOM QUILTED BEDSPREADS 20% Off**

Sears Regular Low Prices

***CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS 17-20% off**

Sears Regular Low Prices

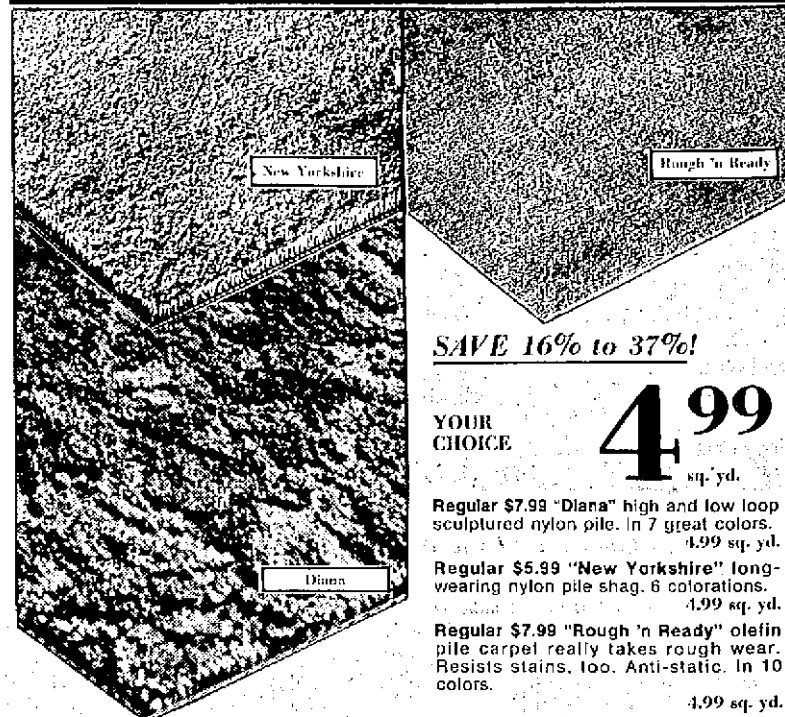
***CUSTOM WINDOW BLINDS 20% Off**

Sears Regular Low Prices

*Save on a select group of fabrics and styles.

Labor Extra

OCTOBER CARPET SALE



SAVE 16% to 37%!

YOUR CHOICE

4⁹⁹

sq. yd.

Regular \$7.99 "Diana" high and low loop sculptured nylon pile. In 7 great colors. 4.99 sq. yd.

Regular \$5.99 "New Yorkshire" long-wearing nylon pile shag. 6 colors. 4.99 sq. yd.

Regular \$7.99 "Rough 'n Ready" olefin pile carpet really takes rough wear. Resists stains, too. Anti-static. In 10 colors. 4.99 sq. yd.

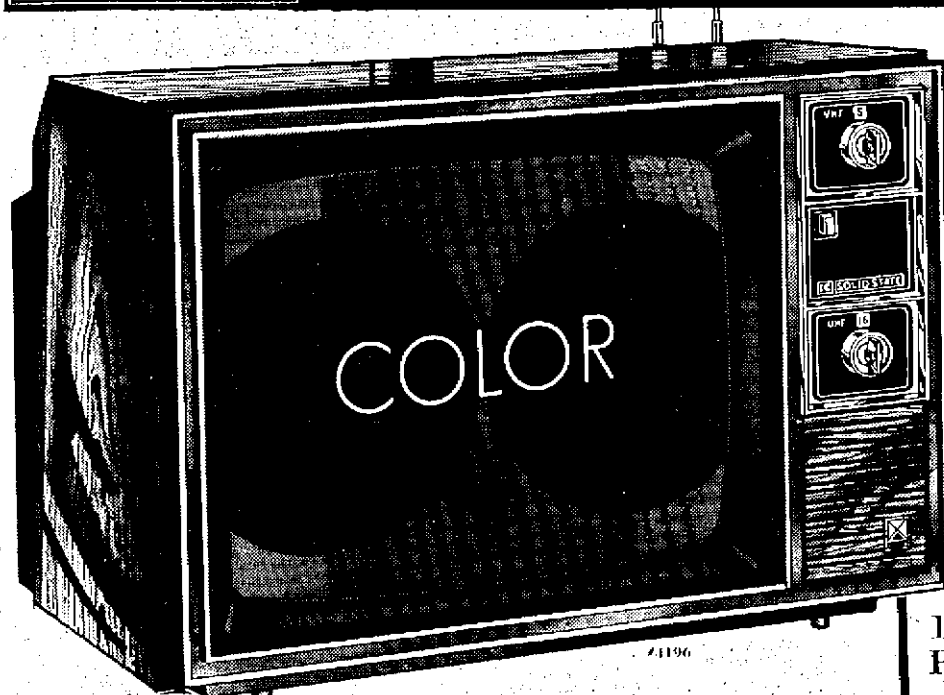
Carpeting also available at all Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores

Sears Professional Installation and Quality Padding Available.

Sears

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT ON SEARS MAJOR APPLIANCES UNTIL FEBRUARY 1975

On Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan
(there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)



SAVE \$60!

100% Solid-State Portable Color TV

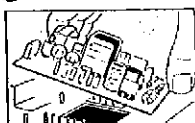
Regular \$459.95

399⁸⁸

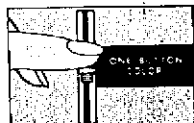
19-In. Diagonal Measure Picture

Features Sears Super-Chromix black-matrix picture tube, 1-button color tuning controls, Automatic Frequency Control, 100% solid-state chassis for instant sound and picture in seconds.

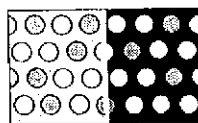
1-Year "1-Button" Guarantee
For 100% solid-state sets.
Free home service on any Sears
100% solid-state color TV set with
1-Button or larger screen size
theater tuner on all smaller
screens if any part proves defect-
ive within one year of sale. Free
replacement picture tube fur-
nished if picture tube proves de-
fective within three years. Installa-
tion extra after one year.



100% solid state



1-button color
Push-button easy

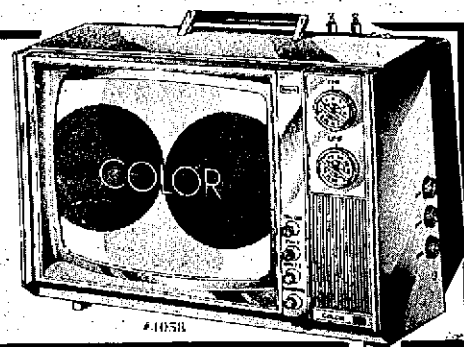


Super Chromix black
matrix picture tube

15-In. Color Portable TV

\$197

15-In. diagonal measure
picture. VHF memory fine
tuning. Dipole VHF and
loop UHF antennas.



Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

SAVE \$50!

Kenmore ZigZag Sewing Machine

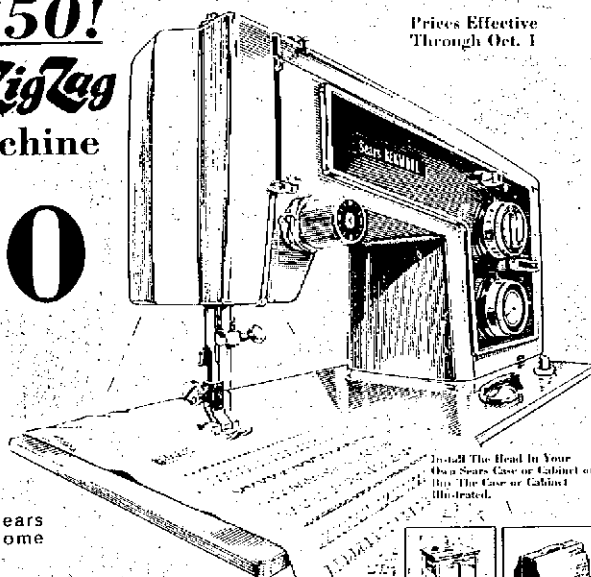
Regular \$220

\$170

Head Only

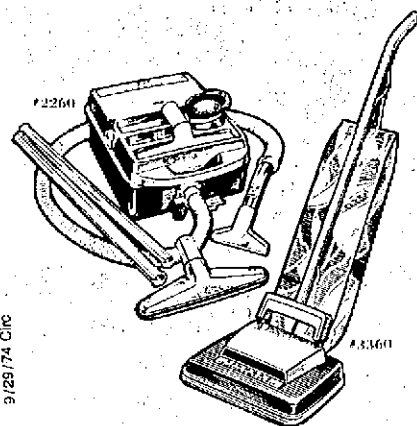
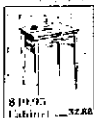
Features include
built-in utility stitch
and stretch stitch,
automatic buttonhole
attachment. Sew on
buttons, overcasting,
monograms, ap-
pliques. #1430

Call your nearest Sears
store for a FREE home
demonstration.



Prices Effective
Through Oct. 1

Install The Head In Your
Own Sears Case or Cabinet or
Buy The Case or Cabinet
Illustrated.



Upright or Canister Vacuum
For All Your Floor-Care Needs!

YOUR
CHOICE

\$58

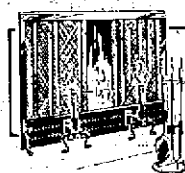
2-HP (peak output)
Canister Vacuum
Regular \$69.95

Develops .70 VCMA,
operating HP. Has cord
reel, 20-ft. cord. With
complete attachments.
#2260

Upright Vacuum
with Beater-Bar
Regular \$74.95
Revolving beater-bar
brush slide adjustment
to raise the bar for
cleaning various rug pile
depths. Switch at top of
handle. #3360

Pre-Season Fireplace Ensemble Sale

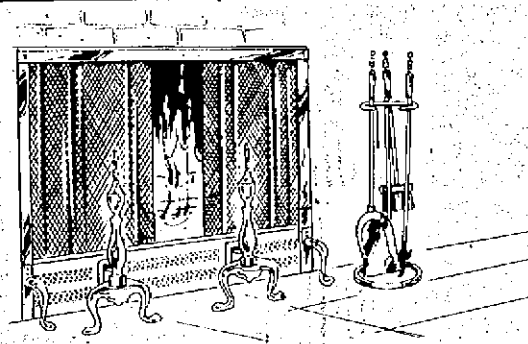
SAVE \$6 to \$11!



SAVE \$10!

7-Pc. Fireplace Set
Regular \$19.99

Black with brass finish.
Side pull screen, stand
andirons, and fireset.

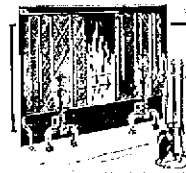


7 Pc. Fireplace Ensemble Polished Brass Finish

Regular \$57.99

46⁹⁷

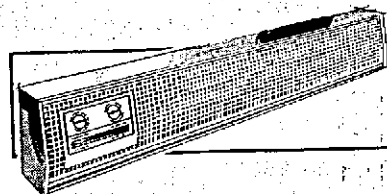
Metal screen with decorative filigree
base. Black mesh screen with pull
chain. 38x31 in. high. Polished brass-
finish metal andirons. 15 1/2 in. high. Po-
lished brass-finish metal fireset includes
poker, brush, shovel and stand. 27 1/2
inches high.



SAVE \$10!

7-pc. Black Ensemble
Regular \$11.99

Includes screen with
side pulls, andirons,
shovel, brush, poker
and stand.

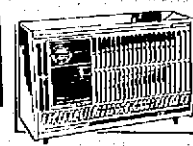


SAVE \$10!

Tri-Heat Baseboard Radiant Heater

Three heat settings... 1000,
1250, and 1500 watts circulate
up to 5100 BTU's of fan
forced "wide area" heat. Au-
tomatic thermostat.

Regular \$39.99
29⁹⁷



SAVE \$6! Dual
Wall Heater

Regular \$21.99
18⁹⁷
Fan-forced heater with
choice of 1250 or 1500
watt settings. Automatic
thermostat.

Prices
Effective
Thru
Tuesday, Oct. 1

Sears

SAVE \$24! 80,000 BTUH Gas Furnace

Regular \$274.95

250⁸⁸

Dependable and economical heating with Sears Best "15" Series Spacesaver gas furnace. With LIFE-CLAD heat exchanger. #76322

Installation Extra.
Installation Price
Includes Local Permits.

SAVE \$25!

"400" Gas Counterflow Wall Furnace

Up-vent 35,000 BTUH wall furnace with fan-forced operation. Wall thermostat included. #73611

Regular \$154.95
129⁸⁸

\$99 "400" Gravity Wall Furnace. #73131 \$99.88

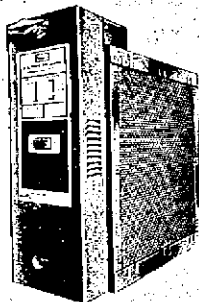
SAVE \$20!

Electronic Air Cleaner

Regular \$199

\$179

Traps up to 99% pollen, 95% dirt that passes thru unit. #8309
\$229 Electronic Air Cleaner #8310 \$199



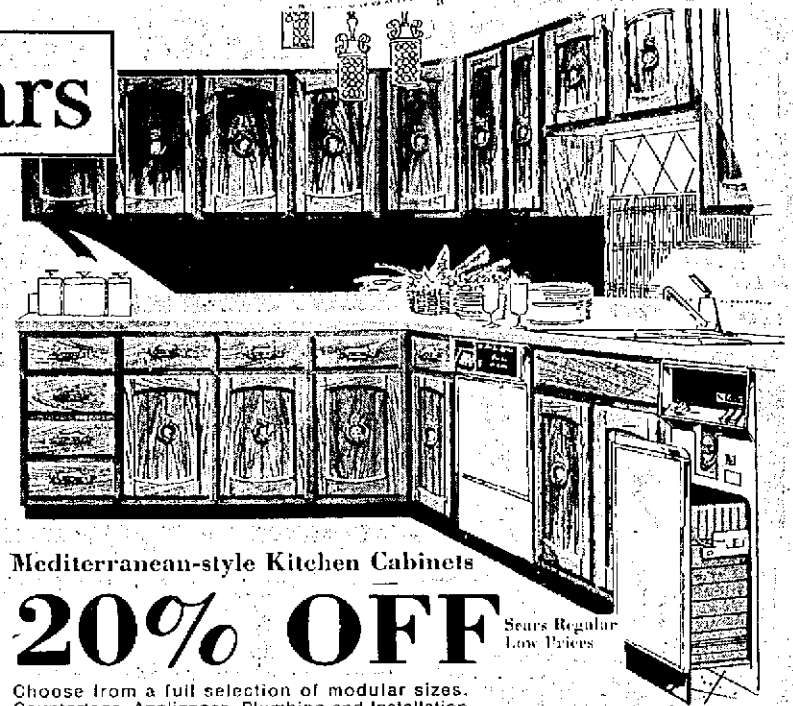
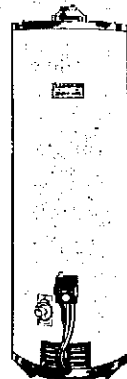
SAVE \$5!

30-Gallon "34" Gas Water Heater

Regular \$79.99

74⁸⁸

Fiberglass insulation keeps water hot, jacket cool. Glass lined tank. #33243



Mediterranean-style Kitchen Cabinets

20% OFF

Sears Regular
Low Prices

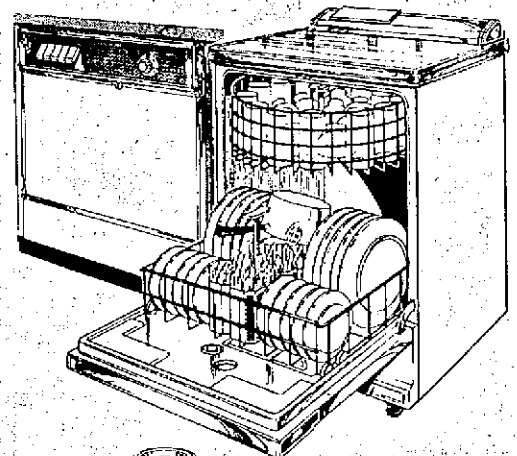
Choose from a full selection of modular sizes. Countertops, Appliances, Plumbing and Installation Extra. Installation price includes local permits.

SAVE \$50! Kenmore Built-in Dishwasher

Regular \$229.95

179⁸⁸

Offers power miser... flipping the switch automatically turns off heating element at start of drying phase; your dishes will air dry. #7213. \$5 extra for color.

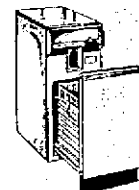


SAVE \$60! Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$259.95

199⁸⁸

Same features as above model. #72051. \$5 extra for color.



SAVE \$40

Trash Compactor

Regular \$199.99

159⁸⁸

Compresses trash into one neat bag. Automatic deodorizer. #43701. \$5 extra for color.



Kenmore Economy 1/3-HP Disposer

Sears
Price

29⁹⁹

Continuous feed. Aluminum grind chamber. Easy to install. #6522

Huge Toy Clearance CUT 36% to 66%!

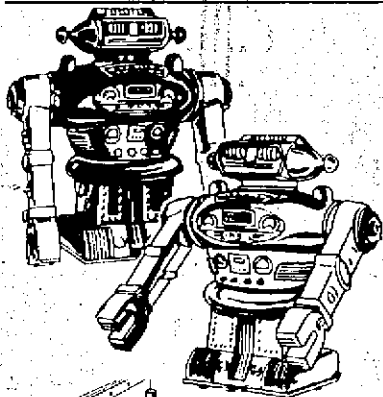
Limited Quantities

CUT \$2! Karate Robot

Was \$2.99

97^c

Junior Karate Robots glide speedily along; fall when they hit objects, but won't stay down. Without battery.



CUT \$2!

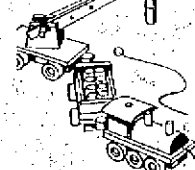
Magnetic Crane Train

Was \$1.99

2⁹⁷

Working crane rotates to load or unload cargo.

Page 6



CUT \$2!

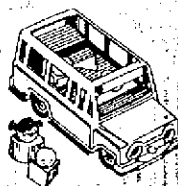
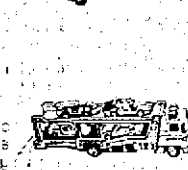
Mini Auto Transport

Was \$1.99

2⁹⁷

Operates by pushing 3 buttons on top of cab.

10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

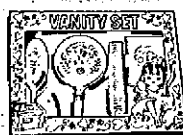


CUT \$2.50! Learners School Bus

Was \$3.19

1⁹⁷

Passengers bounce as bus rides along.



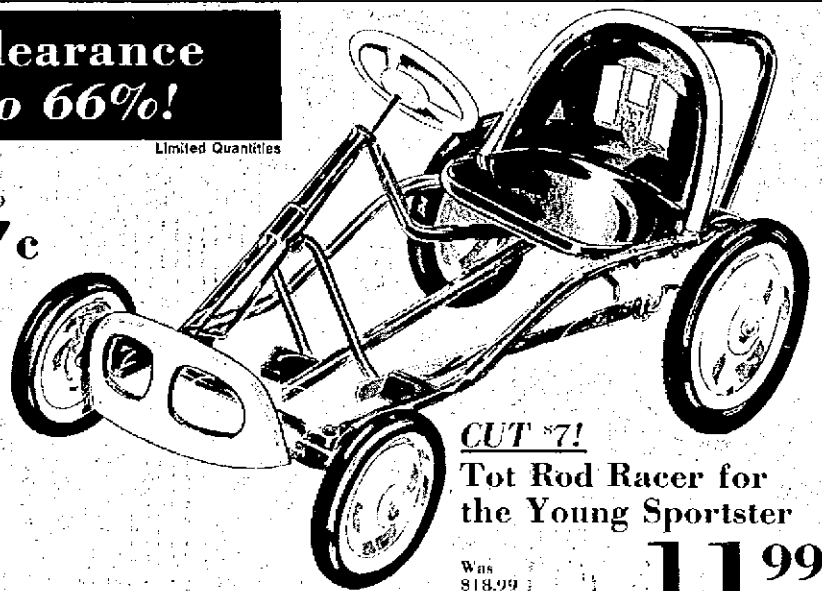
CUT \$1.52!

4-Pc. Vanity Set

Was \$2.99

1⁴⁷

Includes jewelry box, mirror, brush, comb.



CUT \$7!

Tot Rod Racer for the Young Sportster

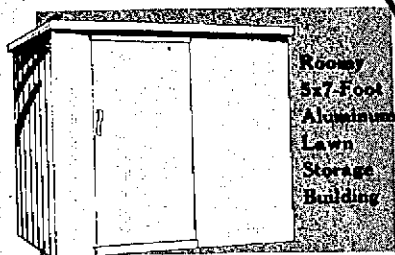
Was \$18.99

11⁹⁹

Pedal drive has ball-bearing rear axle hangers. Sporty metal bucket seat. 8-in. front wheels, 10-in. rear wheels.

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Convenient Credit Plans

Sears



Roomy
5x7-Foot
Aluminum
Lawn
Storage
Building

Delivered and Set-up

Sears Low
Price

199⁹⁹

Delivered to and assembled on your property. Includes built-in, sturdy wood floor and two roomy shelves. #60611



Craftsman
12-in. Double-
Insulated Electric
Chain Saw

54⁸⁸

Tough steel guide bar for durability. Motor is isolated from outside the saw. #34111.

\$99.99, 14-in. Chain Saw #34115 **88.88**

SAVE \$40! Craftsman 20-in. Rotary or 18-in. Reel Mowers

20-inch Rotary Power Lawn Mower

164cc engine. Lightweight, die-cast magnesium housing. Clog-resistant aerodynamic design. 5-position comfort grip handle. #9075.



Regular \$139.99
YOUR CHOICE

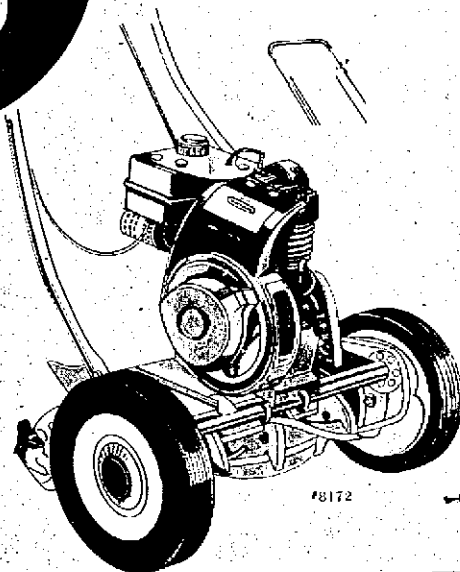
\$99

EACH

18-inch Power Reel Lawn Mower

This reel type power mower has a powerful 127cc engine. With 3 adjustable cutting heights from 3/8-in. to 2 1/8-in. #8172

\$169.99, 18-inch Reel Power Mower. #8174 **139⁹⁹**



SAVE \$4!

Craftsman Rubber Garden Hose

Regular \$12.99

8⁹⁹

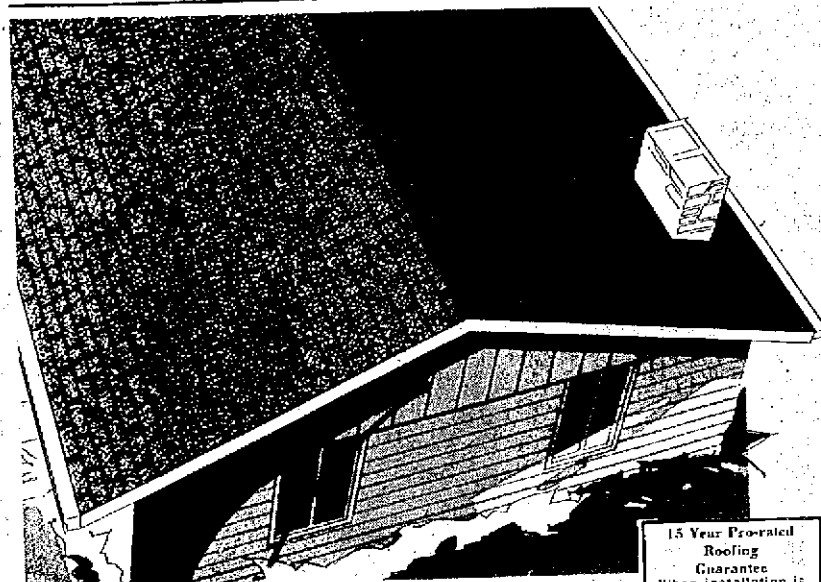
Hose is nylon/reinforced with brass couplings. 500 psi burst.

\$17.49 Garden Hose **12.99**



GUARANTEE

If, during the first year, this Craftsman mower fails to give complete satisfaction due to defects in material or workmanship, we will make all necessary repairs, free of charge.



SPECTACULAR ROOFING SALE

10% OFF

Sears Regular Low Material Prices

15% OFF

Sears Regular Low Material Prices

18% OFF

Sears Regular Low Material Prices

20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Material Prices

Expert Installation Available by Sears Authorized Installers.

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260-lb. Fiberglass Shingles 25-Yr. Guarantee

15 Year Pre-rated Roofing Guarantee

When installation is arranged through Sears and the roof leaks due to defects in material or workmanship during the first 5 years, we will arrange to have the roof repaired at no cost to you. After 5 and up to 15 years we will arrange to have the roof repaired, charging you 1/15th of the then current price of repair for each full year from date of installation.

18-Year guarantee is 7 and up to 18 years pre-rated, 20-Year guarantee is 10 and up to 20 years pre-rated, 25-Year guarantee is 10 and up to 25 years pre-rated.

Installation Price Includes Local Permits



#86005



#70005



#77005

SAVE \$3! Interior Latex Flat Paint

Regular \$7.99 gal.

4⁹⁹

Gallon

One coat of this colorfast interior latex paint will brighten up any room in your home. It dries in as little as 1/2 hour so you can use the room the same day you paint.

Guarantee

• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Colorfast • Spot-resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

SAVE \$2!

Interior Semi-Gloss

Regular \$6.99

4⁹⁹

Ideal for both walls and trim. Easy latex application. Fast drying. Soap and water cleanup.

SAVE \$3!

Interior Semi-Gloss

Regular \$10.99

7⁹⁹

Gallon

Page 7

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

Sears

LARGE CAPACITY

#24501

LARGE CAPACITY

#12111

SAVE *20!

Kenmore Automatic Washer Has Knit Cycle

Regular \$249.95

\$229

4 cycles ... normal, knit-delicate, permanent press and pre-wash. 2 speeds. 5 wash/rinse temperatures handle almost any kind of wash load.

Kenmore Electric Dryer w/Fabric Master Control

Sears Price

\$179

Fabric Master control turns machine off automatically when desired dryness is achieved. Wrinkle Guard® feature helps prevent wrinkles.

Gas model #74501 \$209

3-Temp., 2-Cycle Washer with Permanent Press Cycle

Sears Price

\$179

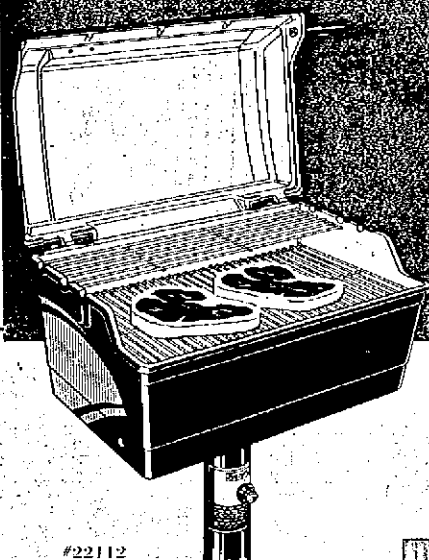
½-HP heavy duty motor, 2 cycles ... normal, and permanent press. Vigorous washing action. 3 wash/rinse temperatures.

Kenmore Large Capacity Electric Dryer

Sears Price

\$139

Permanent press, normal and knit-delicate cycles. "High" and "Warm" for normal fabrics. "Air Only" for fluffs blankets. Top-mounted lint screen. Gas Model, #74201 \$169



#22112

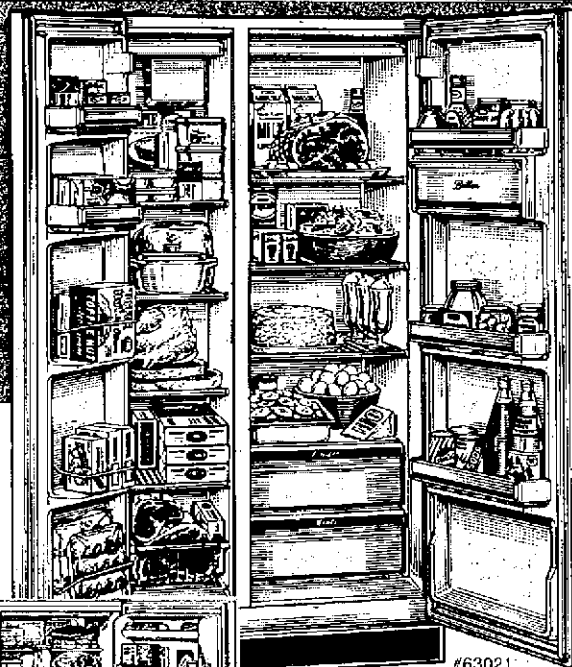
Kenmore Gas Grill On Permanent Post

Low Price

\$89

Features 344 sq. in. of cooking area! Permanent lava rock briquettes. Stainless steel cooking grid.

Gas Grill on Patio Base, #22142, \$101



#63021

12.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

\$239

9½ cu. ft. refrigerator, 2.8 cu. ft. freezer. Automatic refrigerator defrost, easy manual for freezer.



#63201

END-OF SEASON SALE!
SAVE '10 to '80
OFF Regular Low Prices

Every Air Conditioner NOW ON SALE!

Choose from floor models, demonstrators, one-of-a-kind.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

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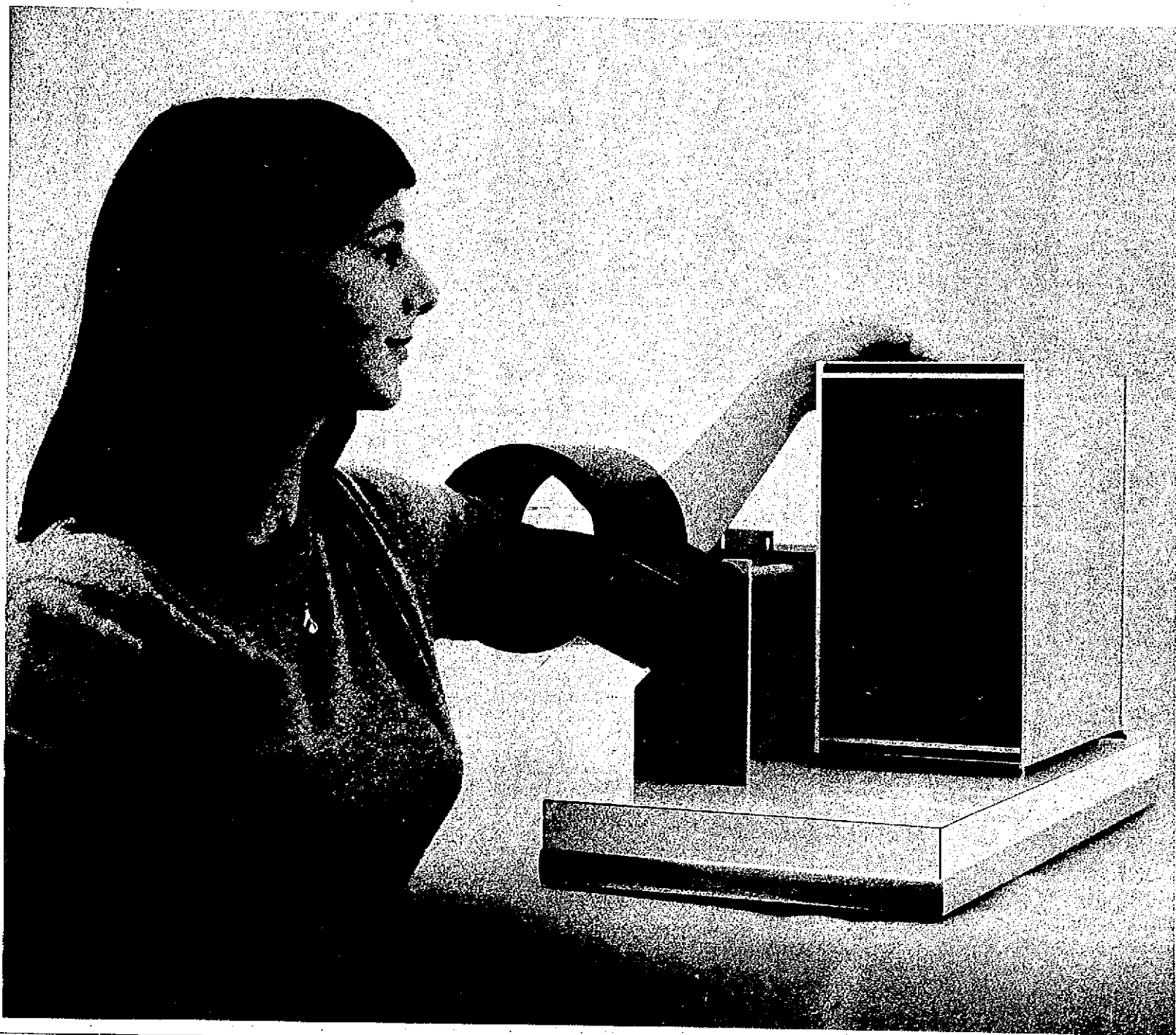
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This Machine Can Save Your Life

by Lloyd Shearer

Will Nuclear Weapons Fall Into the Hands of Terrorists?

by Jack Anderson



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I note that President Ford's closest friends are Rodney W. Markley Jr., chief Washington lobbyist for the Ford Motor Company; William G. Whyte, chief Washington lobbyist for U.S. Steel; Bryce Harlow, chief Washington lobbyist for Procter & Gamble, and other men of that ilk. Doesn't President Ford have any common or poor people among his friends?—F. L., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. The Peter Abbruzzes of 515 Crown View Drive, Alexandria, Va., are old neighbor friends of Ford. Other old friends are Mel Laird, the influential Wisconsin politician, and Leon Parma of the Teledyne Corp. in La Jolla, Calif. One must remember that basically Gerald Ford is a conservative Republican politician who has lived and worked in Washington for the past 25 years. He has not been affiliated with the academic world, the intelligentsia, or the arts. He is down-to-earth, open, friendly, and accessible, but he is most at ease with men of his own political and philosophical persuasion; and over the years such men have become his intimates. The Presidency, of course, will broaden him.

Q. Approximately how much money did The New York Times pay to Daniel Ellsberg for the Pentagon Papers?—W. J. Kierstead, Union, N. J.

A. Ellsberg was not paid a penny by The New York Times for releasing the Pentagon Papers.



SENATOR TUNNEY AND ACTRESS LIZ ASHLEY
AT A CHARITY BALL

Q. I hear that Sen. John Tunney (D., Calif.) and Actress Liz Ashley are involved in a blazing love affair. True?—Marsha Burns, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A. Senator Tunney says he and Liz Ashley are "good friends."

Q. I understand that Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African heart transplant pioneer, has written a first novel. Is it about his affair with Gina Lollobrigida written in masked style?—Henrietta Smith, Aberdeen, S. D.

A. No. The book, *The Unwanted*, concerns two doctors, one white, the other colored, who grew up together.



GOLDIE HAWN



WARREN BEATTY

Q. What is the marriage status of Goldie Hawn and Gus Trekonis? Has Goldie kissed off her husband for the delights of Warren Beatty?—Anne Truscott, Columbia, S. C.

A. Goldie Hawn and Gus Trekonis are legally separated after four years of marriage. Goldie is playing the field. Beatty is simply one of her players.

Q. The mothers of Dwight Eisenhower, Warren G. Harding, and Richard Nixon—were they all Quakers?—Mrs. Ronald Becker, Tenafly, N. J.

A. Only Mrs. Hannah Nixon was a Quaker. Eisenhower's mother was a Jehovah's Witness, and Harding's a Seventh-Day Adventist.

Q. Why has Great Britain barred George Raft from entering that country? After all, he is 78 years old. What harm can an old actor of 78 do?—Rona Knox, Chicago.

A. In his time actor George Raft has been accused of "fronting" for various gambling interests. The British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins banned Raft in 1967 when he was working as a host at a London gambling club in Berkeley Square. Without giving a specific reason, the British now say Raft's presence in England "still would not be conducive to the public good."

Q. Hasn't singer Joan Baez secretly married Regis Debray, the French revolutionary writer?—Lona Underwood, San Jose, Calif.

A. Regis Debray, who was sentenced to 30 years in a Bolivian prison but released after three, spent some time recently with Joan Baez in the south of France. But no marriage took place.

Q. Is political pressure the reason Dan Rather was removed as CBS White House correspondent and kicked upstairs?—N. Taylor, Bronxville, N. Y.

A. CBS says that Rather, assigned as anchor man on CBS Reports, hour-long documentaries, has been promoted. His assignment was changed in the normal course of his employment. His White House replacement is Bob Schieffer, former CBS Pentagon correspondent. Schieffer will be assisted by Phil Jones who has been covering Gerald Ford since he was appointed Vice President last year.



LEFT-HANDED PRESIDENT SIGNS WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY PROCLAMATION. REP. MARJORIE HOLT, MRS. FORD AND REP. CORINNE BOGGS LOOK ON.

Q. Besides President Ford, how many U.S. Presidents have been left-handed?—Edward E. McGregor, Lakewood, Colo.

A. One, James A. Garfield, 20th President of the U.S.

Q. Is it true that Henry Kissinger was the inspiration for the portrayal of Dr. Strangelove directed by Stanley Kubrick, a former political student of his at Harvard?—Bob Reilly Jr., Mitchellville, Md.

A. Untrue; Kubrick never attended Harvard.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

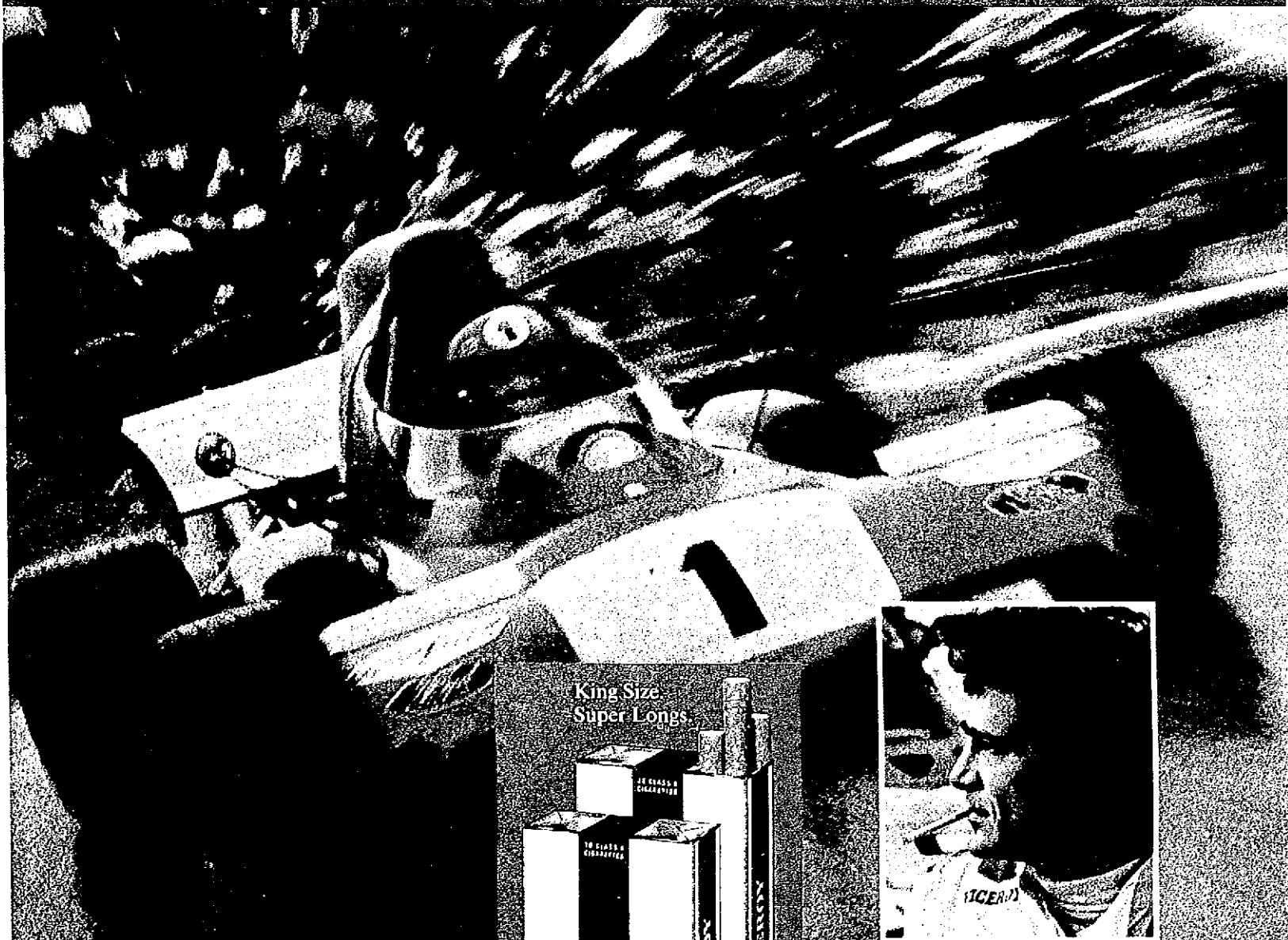
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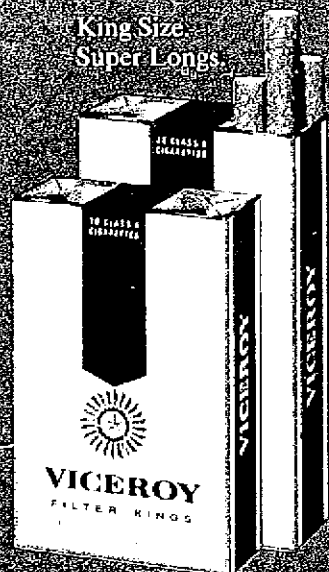
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After going 212 m.p.h., he's not about to smoke a boring cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Viceroy has full-bodied flavor that doesn't flatten out. Always rich... always smooth... always exciting. Get a taste of Viceroy. Get a taste of excitement.

Viceroy. Where excitement is now a taste.



This woman is taking her own blood pressure on a new, automated, do-it-yourself machine. She merely needs to insert her arm into the cuff, press a button, and within 90 seconds, the machine flashes her blood pressure.

Pressures, however, may be elevated by nervousness, aggravation, stress, and strain, various foods, and medicines.

To measure one's true blood pressure, several readings should be taken at different times during the course of a day or a week, because blood pressure varies. It rises during periods of excitement, drops during periods of relaxation and sleep.

To help people take their own blood pressures, a scientific wizard, Abe Lichowsky, 48, originally from Breslau, Germany, an engineer with long experience in the labs of RCA, Ampex, and other companies, has devised an automated blood pressure machine.

It is simplicity itself.

All done in 90 seconds

All one does is insert his arm into a cuff and press a button. Within 90 seconds, the machine flashes his blood pressure: 130 over 80 or 135 over 84, or whatever it is.

Lichowsky, head of the Ambitex corporation, 2042 Broadway, Santa Monica, Calif., and his associates, have been working on his blood pressure machine for the past 13 years.

"I have run more than a thousand tests," he declares. "I have had physicians in to look over the machine from end to end. And it works. It works beautifully and accurately.

"We are gearing it up for mass production," he explains, "at which time the prototypes will have been tested on more than 10,000 readings, and I think its potential is tremendous."

Lichowsky says his blood pressure machine can be installed in pharmacies, schools, banks, supermarkets, department stores, hospitals, medical buildings, "any place where there is sufficient foot-traffic. I think," he suggests, "that we will franchise or lease out the machine on a coin-operated basis to begin with."

Lichowsky believes the machine will help millions of people determine first, whether or not they have high blood pressure, and second, to call on their physicians for treatment or inquiry if they do.

'Just in time'

"This machine," he says, "can save lives. One of my partners a few months ago, came in to take his own blood pressure. He pressed the 'magic button' and the readout showed 190 over 100. He couldn't believe it, so he took it again; and again he got the same reading. He thought maybe something was wrong with the machine, so he went to his doctor, was tested and told: 'You have high blood pressure. But if you have access to that machine, I want you to take your blood pressure every day for the next two weeks.' Well, my partner did, and now he's being treated for hypertension. I think we caught it just in time and we've probably saved him from a stroke or a heart attack."

This Machine Can Save Your Life

by Lloyd Shearer

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Approximately 30 million Americans suffer from high blood pressure or hypertension, which are one and the same thing.

Of these 30 million Americans only half are aware that they have it. And of this half, only 50 percent are receiving treatment for it.

Worse, yet, people don't seem to realize that high blood pressure kills 60,000 Americans every year and is indirectly responsible for the death or disablement of another 250,000.

Hypertension has emerged as one of America's major public health problems. And it need not be. Because if there is one disease that can be treated, it is hypertension or high blood pressure.

Untreated, it can lead to heart trouble, strokes, kidney trouble, early death.

Treated by diet and drugs, high blood pressure can almost always be lowered and controlled.

But first people must find out if they suffer from it.

The traditional method is to go to a physician who takes your blood pressure with a sphygmo-manometer, which

consists of a column of mercury, a rubber bulb, and a cuff that he or his nurse wraps around your arm above the elbow.

As the nurse or the doctor pumps the bulb, air swells the cuff bag against an artery in your arm. As the air pressure is increased, the flow of artery blood is decreased and then halted. Simultaneously the air pressure forces the mercury up to a particular height.

Mercury level drops

The physician then places his stethoscope on the inside of your elbow. He hears nothing, since no blood is flowing through the artery. As soon as air is released from the cuff bag, however, the mercury level drops, because there is less air pressure to hold it up.

As more air is released, the beating of the blood can be heard through the stethoscope. Here the reading of the mercury is taken. This is known as the systolic blood pressure, or the blood pressure in the artery with the beat of your heart.

As the physician or nurse releases more air from the bag cuff around your arm, the sound of the blood racing through the artery becomes louder,

then softer. The level of the mercury column is read again for what is known as the diastolic blood pressure, or the low level which is achieved when the heart takes it easy and there is no new rush of blood from heart to arteries.

Normal blood pressure is considered to be less than 140 systolic over 90 diastolic.



Inventor Abe Lichowsky says machines can be installed at a variety of sites and expects them to be franchised or leased out on a coin-operated basis.

Introduces the all-new Coronet two-door hardtop

It's a little smaller
and a little sportier.

We'd like you to meet the newest of all the new '75 Coronets—the Coronet two-door hardtop. The Coronet two-door hardtop has been restyled inside

and out. It's got a new 225 cubic inch V-6 engine, a new 3-speed automatic transmission, a new 4-wheel control engine, and a new 4-wheel disc brake. The '75 Coronet two-door hardtop we've made it a little bit smaller and a little bit sportier. And we think the spirit of this new Coronet will move you the first time you set eyes on it.



Extra care in engineering makes a difference in Dodge. Depend on it.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

MARTHA MITCHELL SPEAKS

Prior to her departure for Tylertown, Miss. (pop. 1500), where, on Sept. 1, her only son, Clyde Jennings, 28, married Janis Nan Crawford, 22, Martha Mitchell had a few choice revelations for Intelligence Report.

"You are talking to a jackass," she declared. "Did you ever see a woman jackass? Well, I am one, because I truly believed what the Nixon Administration told me.

"Do you realize," she continued, her voice stamping its foot, "that there's never been a woman of the United States that's been used by the President of the United States as badly as I have? Do you realize the impact of this? They set me up. That's what they did. Do you know that I was prepared to go to my grave swearing that Mitchell resigned on account of me and not because he was involved in the Watergate mess.

'They steal my mail'

"Gullible? Honey, you don't know how gullible I've been. And you were, too. I'm telling you, you were really being fed by the former Administration. That's not all. They're still after me. You know they're still stealing my mail. I've had an awful time. My lawyers have had a terrible time. And I haven't even been able in my own building to get... well, for instance, ABC-TV sent three hand-delivered notes to my own apartment in New York, and I finally got the third one, which was just a few weeks ago, and this is the way Martha Mitchell has been isolated and treated....

"I'm in the proceedings now of getting a legal separation. Melvin Belli



TOGETHER ON TV: MARTHA MITCHELL AND DINAH SHORE

is representing me, and it's not a divorce, it's a legal separation....How much money am I going to get? I don't know that. The judge has already given Mitchell two continuances. I don't know how many further delays he can wangle out of them.

"I'll tell you this, when Mitchell and Stans were being tried in New York, I kept my peace. I was trying to be fair with John Mitchell by not coming out with anything at all. I didn't press charges against him or anything. As soon as that first trial was over I started legal proceedings.

"The last time I've seen him? The last time I saw Mitchell was the night before he walked out, Sept. 12th or 11th of last year, and I haven't heard one word from him since, not one word after 16 years of marriage. I just have never been able to get in touch with that man. He's changed his name. He's changed...well, after all this stuff came out about Watergate...now I understand why he couldn't stand to face me.

"He has a house, I understand, out on Long Island, and, of course, he still maintains his apartment at the Essex House, but for many weeks

they just kept moving him from suite to suite and changing his name. But I have not had one word with him or even been able to get in touch with his lawyers or anything else.

"You ask how I feel about Nixon? Well, Nixon is a dual personality and always was, and after reading all the transcripts and the story in the New York book section on Sunday, I think Richard Nixon was a little nuts from the time he got into office. He had seven crises before he even got in. The last time I saw him personally was at a dinner for Nixon which was given in New York City almost two years ago, which was a tribute to Nixon. It was before the election when again they pulled me into a predicament. Richard Nixon came down and stood by me when I was signing autographs, so all over the country it looked like I was with him when I wasn't...they just used me, horribly, miserably, and if you don't believe it, you just wait, time will tell. Never has a woman in this country been used like I've been used.

"Am I writing about it in my book? Listen, honey, I finished those tape recordings ages ago. I started taping my memories

last September, and I taped for four months, some days and all night long. And I turned them over to Winzola [Winzola McLendon, a Washington writer who is collaborating on the book] and I don't know what's happened to the stuff. Lawyer trouble, I think. We had an agent who was a lawyer. Then we dropped him. I have a lapse of memory when it comes to unpleasant things.

"Will I testify against Mitchell? Honey, they're not going to call me. They haven't called me yet when they should have. I mean the Senate Watergate Committee. I was begging to be called but they wouldn't do it. Never. They listened to the Administration and the dirty crooks but they wouldn't call me.

"I don't mind that. What I mind is Marty (Martha's 13-year-old daughter by Mitchell). I haven't laid eyes on her. Mitchell has taken her completely away from me. Last time I saw her was about a year ago. He put her in the Sacred Heart School in Greenwich [Conn.], and she came back one weekend and said he was allowing her to spend 24 hours with me. He sent the chauffeur after her the next day and that was the last time I saw her. He's brainwashed her against me.

No drink, much work

"Am I drinking much? I'm not drinking at all. I'm trying to get my personal life put together. I've been out working on TV talk shows like Panorama in Washington and on the Mike Douglas Show, working hard. I haven't even decided yet where I want to live. What I want is what all of us want, a little tranquillity, a little peace of mind. After what I've been through, I certainly deserve it."

THE INFLATION SUMMIT

Since 1946 the value of the U.S. dollar has shrunk to 40 cents.

By the year 2002, given the same rate of decline, it will shrink to 16 cents.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has projected to the year 2002 what we will have to earn or pay in 16-cent dollars to maintain what today's 40-cent dollar brings us in goods and services.

Here goes! Hold on to your hat!

A \$3000 car will cost \$7500.

A \$25,000 home will cost \$62,500.

A year of \$4000 college tuition will zoom to \$10,000.

A \$300 TV set will cost \$750.

A \$30 pair of shoes will cost \$75.

A \$125 suit will cost \$312.

Inflation, of course, with its precipitous decline in the value of the dollar, is not inevitable. President Ford has termed it "Public Enemy Number One." He can gun it down some say, by balancing the national budget. One of every five dollars spewed out by the Treasury reportedly goes for government expense. He can institute stringent wage and price controls. He can raise taxes. He can sharply increase the excess profits tax for corporations and block the tax loopholes of the very rich.

He can, as Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D., Wis.) suggests, urge a "social contract between government and the average citizen to forestall a new round of cost-push inflation."

If he does anything but jawbone, he will probably sacrifice some measure of his popularity. Labor wants to catch up with the cost of living. Employers demand higher prices to reflect rising fuel and material costs. Politicians, up for reelection in November, say they cannot stand an increase in local unemployment rates.

Simultaneously, there are economists who contend that budget-cutting is of more psychological than practical help, that it is merely a gesture to convince the public that the government is serious in

its motivation to beat inflation.

The true cause of inflation, these economists maintain, is not government spending but the rise in food and fuel costs, brought on by the stupidly executed Russian wheat deal and the outrageous Arab oil boycott. Combine that with the relentless cost-push from wages and prices, and you've got, they say, a runaway inflation.

Given the diversity of expert opinions offered at President Ford's economic summit conference, it will be interesting to see if any sort of consensus can be worked out--one that will slow down the gallop of inflation to a trot.

MOST AND LEAST ADMIRER

In the opinion of other medical doctors, thoracic surgeons, among all of 41 medical health professional categories, carry the most prestige. Chiropractors carry the least.

In a study researched by Stephen M. Shortall, acting director of the University of Chicago's graduate program in hospital administration, three groups--doctors, hospital patients and Graduate Business School students--were asked to evaluate 41 medical and allied health specialties on a nine-point scale of prestige. Prestige was defined as "how much you look up to each occupation."

The following 10 received the highest prestige rating:

1. Thoracic surgeon
2. Neurosurgeon
3. Cardiologist
4. Neurologist
5. Internal medicine
6. Ophthalmologist
7. Plastic surgeon
8. Pathologist
9. Orthopedic surgeon
10. Radiologist

The following 10 received the lowest prestige ratings:

1. Chiropractor
2. Podiatrist
3. Nurse aide
4. Practical nurse
5. Osteopath
6. Psychiatric technician
7. X-ray technician
8. Medical technician
9. Inhalation therapist
10. Occupational therapist

In the list of 41 medical specialties, psy-

chiatrists rank 15th, dentists, 24th, and pharmacists 28th.

CHINA BECOMES MAJOR TRADING PARTNER

Trade between the United States and China has increased dramatically -- from \$5 million in 1971 to about \$1 billion in 1973-74. But re-

cently, Chinese officials, unhappy about the quality of U.S. corn shipments, canceled orders for 48 million bushels of corn worth about \$140 million.

Simultaneously China ordered 22 million bushels of U.S. soybeans worth about \$120 million.

This year China has developed into one of America's largest overseas customers for domestic farm products.



FEW SEE BALLET STARS LIKE PATRICIA MCBRIDE IN PERSON

STATE OF THE ARTS

Who attends live performances of symphonies, ballets, operas, and plays? The rich and well-educated--that's who, with education the more important factor of the two.

Eric Marder Associates, a research organization, hired by the Ford Foundation, conducted a telephone survey of 6000 people in 12 major metropolitan areas in an effort to determine who attends live performances and why.

Of the 6000 persons questioned, only 4 percent had seen a professional

live opera in the past year; only 16 percent had attended a live professional play; only 10 percent had attended a concert by a professional symphony orchestra, and only 4 percent had seen a professionally performed ballet.

Almost 70 percent had gone out to see at least one movie in the past year, although 71 percent saw a movie on TV more than once a month, and 41 percent more than once a week.

According to the Marder survey, "The data illustrate how dominant television is."

Now Salem's
refreshing taste
stands up
even when you're
sitting pretty.

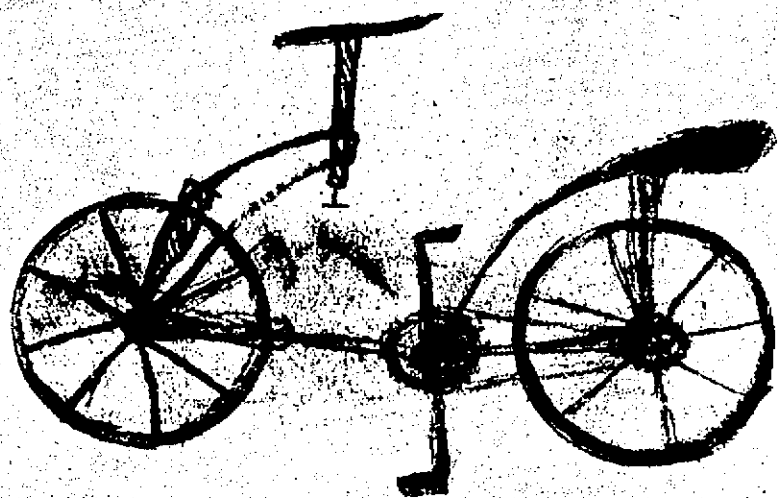
Salem's crush-proof box.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



This sketch of a bicycle, complete with pedals and chain, was found in papers left by Leonardo da Vinci. Such machines weren't actually built until 400 years later.

Leonardo da Vinci and His Bicycle

The idea of anybody riding around on a bicycle in the days of Christopher Columbus seems too ridiculous to contemplate. Until now, most authorities have placed the invention of the modern, pedal-driven device about 100 years ago.

But now, along comes pictorial evidence that something amazingly like the present-day bike possibly existed in the lifetime of Leonardo da Vinci, the great Italian painter, sculptor, architect and engineer, who lived from 1452 to 1519—and that he himself may have had a lot to do with its design.

Newly uncovered sketch

The evidence is contained in a huge and handsome new book entitled *The Unknown Leonardo* (McGraw-Hill, \$34.95). According to one of the authors, Augusto Marinoni, the drawing of a bicycle was recently found among sketches made in Leonardo's workshop. In the interests of economy, Leonardo and his assistants used to work on both sides of a manuscript sheet. After his death, some of these loose folios were

glued into albums—a process that naturally covered up one side of the sheets. Now, some of these have been restored and revealed for the first time—among them the bicycle picture, which is reproduced on this page.

Experts believe the sketch, which dates from around 1493, was made by one of Da Vinci's young associates, rather than by the master himself. But they also think it was a copy of a Da Vinci original. The most remarkable aspect of the bike is its modernity, for its two wheels are identical in size, and it is powered by pedals and a chain-drive—both characteristics of the bikes developed in the late 19th century. Leonardo himself made other drawings of just such a driving gear.

The only puzzle presented by the 1493 sketch is how the bike—apparently made of wood—was steered, because the handlebars are suspended in mid-air and seemingly don't control the direction. Who knows? Maybe Leonardo gave the whole thing up as a bad job, and painted the Mona Lisa instead.

H.K.

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In the 1880's Krao was known as Darwin's Missing Link. She was a Ringling Brothers star for years. In 1926 she died in New York City at the age of forty-nine.

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The Tocci brothers were two boys down to the sixth rib, but only one below.

It is an *astounding* experience—and it is—to see a pair of twins like the Tocci brothers, who were two boys down to the sixth rib—but only one below.

Some look with a *scientific* eye. What makes Tom Thumb a midget only twenty-four inches high and Robert Earl Hughes a mountain of flesh weighing over one thousand pounds?

Some even find it *inspiring*. To look at a woman with four legs, makes one content by comparison to be less than perfect.

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Carl Uthman, born without arms, wasn't satisfied just to learn how to feed and dress himself with his feet. He even learned to play the violin with his toes and became so good that he had the honor of performing with the great *Johann Strauss*.

Eli Bowen, legless, was a superb acrobat. His strong arms became his legs. When he was in his twenties he married an attractive young woman of sixteen, who bore him a large, healthy family. *The holy man*

"Jacques" was the name Jean Liberra gave to the midget. One twin that grew out of his body.



lived a full life—envied by many who were physically normal.

Violet and Daisy Hilton joined at the base of the spine, were famous vaudeville performers. *Houdini*, master escape artist taught them their greatest trick—how to block each other out—mentally. The girls became so good at it that they were both married at different times to different men.

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Many heads turned when Charles Tripp, "Amless Wonder," and his friend Eli Bowen, "Legless Wonder," rode their bicycle built for two.

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All the stories are true, and there are over 65 rare old photographs to prove it. These photos had to be included to make this great book complete. Some might amuse you and others might turn you off. But remember, "deep down" these "*Very Special People*" are the same as you and me. Only their bodies are different.

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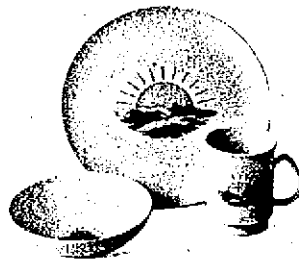
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These three hijacked jet airliners were destroyed by Palestinian Arab terrorists on this Jordanian airstrip in 1970. Intelligence experts are

increasingly concerned that terrorists might escalate their crimes beyond comprehension if they managed to obtain atomic weapons.

Will Nuclear Weapons Fall Into the Hands of Terrorists?

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

On a dark and moonless night, two groups of men, their faces smeared with lampblack so they looked like miners just up from the pits, crawled across a grassy plot past armed sentries. Their objective supposedly was more impenetrable than the gold vaults at Ft. Knox; they planned to break into a nuclear arsenal.

The infiltrators stopped at a high wire fence and checked their watches. As if on a silent signal, they moved quickly and quietly over the barrier. They paused to catch their breath and then pushed on. Without a sound, they scaled a second fence, again with remarkable coordination.

The men smiled, wordlessly congratulating one another. For the impenetrable had been penetrated; they had slipped past the most sophisticated electronic sensors American scientists have been able to devise. Within moments, they moved into a fortified bunker containing nuclear weapons.

This is how highly trained Green Berets proved that the security systems protecting our H-bombs aren't good enough. In describing the incident, intelligence sources pointed out ominously that the Green Berets could just as well have been terrorists.

For there is evidence that terrorists are trying to get their hands on nuclear

weapons. Two attempts already have been made to breach the defenses of a missile base near Baltimore, where nuclear warheads are stored. Although the men got away unidentified, there is reason to believe they were revolutionaries trying to steal nuclear weapons.

Already, terrorists have acquired such sophisticated weapons as the Russian-built SA-7 Strela missile from Libya's fanatical leader, Muammar el-Qaddafi. This deadly missile weighs only 32 pounds and can be fired easily from a

shoulder-mounted launcher. The missile seeks out heat, and homes in on a jet exhaust. It has been used by the terrorists to bring down at least seven aircraft.

Now Qaddafi has offered millions to anyone who will give him nuclear weapons. And the irresponsible Qaddafi, having already armed terrorists with heat-homing missiles, presumably wouldn't hesitate to slip them nuclear weapons.

With oil money to offer as a bounty,

Arab extremists might even be able to recruit professional thieves to steal nuclear weapons or the ingredients. Any warheads stolen from American arsenals, official spokesmen claim, would be useless to the terrorists. "Military nukes have so many protective devices on them, such as combinations and locks, that they could not be used by an outsider," explained an expert.

But he conceded that a nuclear bomb could be assembled by terrorists if they could collect the right materials. "It is entirely possible," he said, "that a nuke could be built from scratch and used by terrorists."

Who would do it?

Other sources suggested that the terrorists could find disgruntled people, skilled in nuclear weaponry, who could teach them how to unlock the safeguards on stolen warheads or to assemble their own nuclear weapons. Last year alone, the U.S. dismissed 3000 people who had access to nuclear weapons. Among them were felons, alcoholics, homosexuals and even a few who were found to be insane. Many were reported to have been fired for using drugs.

The terrorists are resourceful at fashioning makeshift weapons. They have made bombs by stuffing black powder into the cardboard centers of toilet-paper rolls. They have converted aerosol spray cans into flame throwers. It is not beyond possibility that they could build homemade nuclear bombs.

"They could make a bomb in a good machine shop," an AEC official admitted. "It would take a lot of knowledge, particularly in dealing with high explosives. It would also be extremely dangerous."

The danger isn't likely to deter the terrorists. "We already know that some terrorists groups will do anything to advance their cause," an official said.

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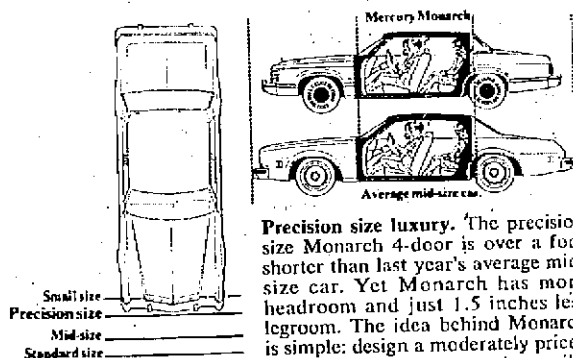


Employees exchange a photo ID badge for similar one to assure identity of those entering and leaving U.S. nuclear facility at Oak Ridge, Tenn.



Monarch Ghia 4-door sedan. Comes equipped with precision cast 250 CID 6-cylinder engine, front disc brakes, fully reclining European style bucket seats, solid state ignition, white side wall steel-belted radial-ply tires, 19.2 gallon fuel tank, high level ventilation, quartz crystal digital timepiece, map pockets, carpeted luggage compartment, deeply grained vinyl roof, wire spoke wheel covers, body guard molding, foot-operated parking brake, flush mounted windows and door handles to help minimize wind noise.

Lincoln-Mercury introduces a new precision size luxury car engineered to give good gas mileage and comfort for five adults. Mercury Monarch 1975.



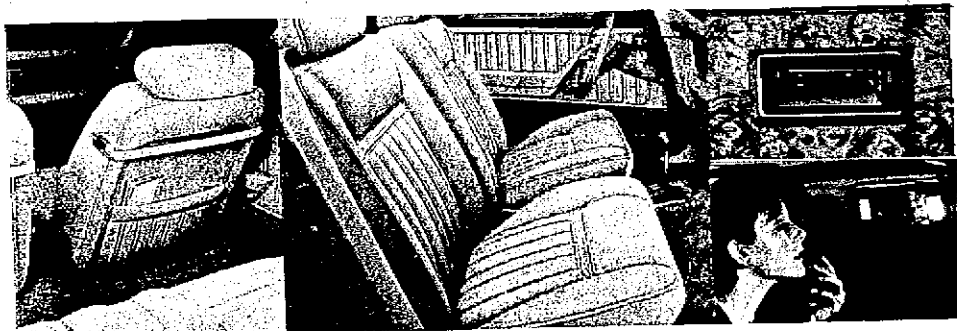
Precision size luxury. The precision size Monarch 4-door is over a foot shorter than last year's average mid-size car. Yet Monarch has more headroom and just 1.5 inches less legroom. The idea behind Monarch is simple: design a moderately priced car trim enough to get good gas mileage. But roomy enough to seat 5

adults in comfort. It meant engineering a small car around people instead of crowding people into a car.

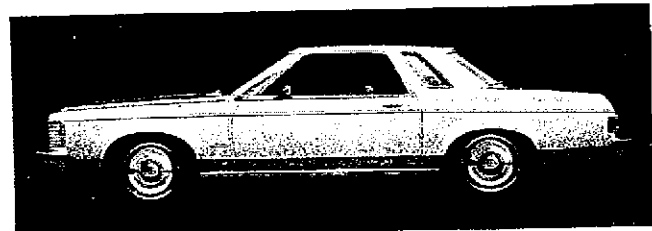
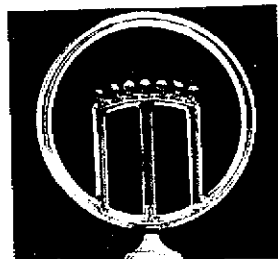
Gas mileage. 20 to 23 mpg under highway conditions, and 14 to 16 mpg under city conditions.

Based on results of tests conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for cars intended for sale in California (as of 8-9-74) using a dynamometer to simulate city and highway driving conditions on this type of car equipped with 250 I-V engine and frequently purchased options. Your gas mileage will depend on the type of driving and driving habits, maintenance, road and weather conditions, and how your car is equipped.

Functional luxury. Monarch's full range of instruments and gauges are clustered for easy reading. Monarch's ride is engineered by the Mercury specialists. It maneuvers with precision through tight turns and into small parking places.



Practical luxury. Monarch Ghia's European style buckets, designed for long distance riding comfort, are fully reclining and completely adjustable; you can set each to your personal preference. Upper door moldings are finished with the same woodgrain vinyl as paneling along the dash. There are European style assist straps and grab handles throughout its interior, roomy map pockets behind each front seat, a digital timepiece and an optional illuminated vanity mirror on the passenger-side sun visor.



Monarch 2-door coupe. See if the moderate price doesn't surprise you for a car equipped with precision cast 250 CID 6-cylinder engine, front disc brakes, reclining bucket seats, solid state ignition, steel-belted radial ply tires, 19.2 gallon fuel tank, high level ventilation, opera windows.

Options include:


302 CID V-8
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Familiar weapon in arsenal of terror:
Palestinian guerrilla takes a hostage.

TERRORISTS CONTINUED

"Remember what they did at the Olympic Games in Munich, and to the diplomats at Khartoum."

The ingredients of nuclear bombs, meanwhile, are becoming more readily available. There will soon be 70 nuclear plants producing fuel in the U.S. By 1980, the number will multiply to 150.

"By 1977, commercial reprocessing plants will be yielding plutonium usable in weapons," one worried expert said. "The stuff is not dangerous unless actually ingested in some way. Someone could just stick the stuff in his pocket and walk away. In other words, if we don't cope with the problem of security now, we won't be able to handle it in 10 years."

Meanwhile, the AEC is increasing its security budget from \$50.7 million to \$89.8 million. Officials admit, however, that there is virtually no way to guard against nuclear ingredients being slipped into the country from abroad, just as narcotics are smuggled.

If the terrorists get their hands on nuclear weapons, they could hold entire cities for ransom. And the likelihood is that the threatened cities wouldn't be confined to such faraway places as Beirut, Belfast and Bangkok. The experts believe that foreign terrorists, particularly Palestinian groups which blame their troubles upon the U.S., will carry their warfare to America.

Attackers

There are more than 40 foreign terrorist organizations that are considered a threat to the U.S. Although many have been infiltrated by intelligence agents, they have the potential, nevertheless, for quick, devastating assaults on our cities and citizens.

Terrorists are trained in the evil art of making, placing and detonating bombs. They can strike anywhere, and there is

little protection. In the typical month of May, 1974, alone there were 102 bomb incidents in the U.S., according to the records of the National Bomb Data Center, operated by the FBI and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The terrorists' mission, according to a study for the International Association of Chiefs of Police, "is social paralysis. Through indiscriminate, almost random attacks on society, the terrorist attempts to create such widespread anxiety that potential supporters of the government do not fight against the revolution."

Even in small amounts

Intelligence reports warn that terrorists are eager to acquire nuclear arms and to practice nuclear blackmail. A study by the Ford Foundation into what a few terrorists could do with a small amount of poisonous plutonium could cause recurring nightmares.

"The cost of evacuation and decontamination of several square kilometers of urban or intensively cultivated agricultural area by a few grams of dispersed, finely divided plutonium would be tens of hundreds of millions of dollars," states the report.

"The hundreds of thousands of people who might be killed by controlled dispersal of plutonium, or tens of thousands... who might be killed by low-yield nuclear explosion in a very densely populated area represent incalculable but immense costs..."

A preview of what could happen has been provided by a 15-year-old Florida boy who threatened to incinerate a city unless he was paid \$1 million. His demand was backed up with a "technically good" drawing of a nuclear weapon. The city was ready to pay up until AEC authorities determined that no fissionable material was missing.

Need more security?

Intelligence sources are convinced that terrorist groups, seeking to achieve political ends through violence, have their sights on the U.S. The authorities also know that security at nuclear bomb storage areas is vulnerable. These two factors spell terrible trouble for the U.S. in the years ahead.

"We need real security," said one intelligence source gravely. "We need more than electronic surveillance equipment and higher fences. We need the intelligence to know something is up and the ability to stop it before it happens."

"But even this is not enough. We not only must design a foolproof system but we must assume it won't be foolproof. We must be ready to react swiftly the moment we learn that terrorists possess nuclear weapons or ingredients. We need the ability to track them down, seal them off and apprehend them."

"The alternative," he said, "is too terrible to contemplate."

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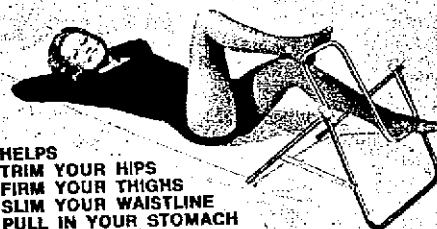
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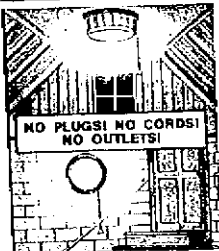


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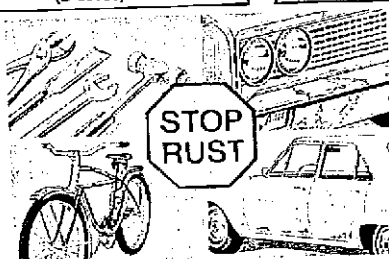
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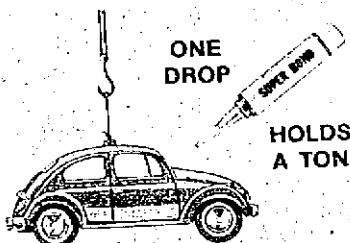
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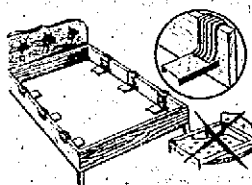
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In this belt 1 1/4" width, or bold new 1 3/4" width. Handsome leather; secret zip pocket for bills, 2 or 3 initials; brown with golden buckle or black with silvertone. State size (28 to 44); initials & color.

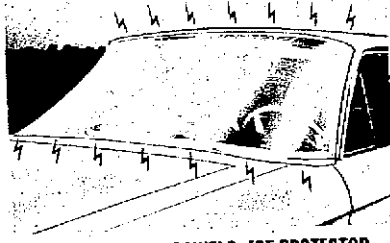
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For Wood-Frame (O-02402)
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Just lay it on at night and windshield stays clear! Next morn heaviest snow & ice flip off with it! No scraping, sweeping, wiping! On & off with one hand ... magnets at top & bottom grip hood & roof! Saves work, worry, and time. Heavy plastic; jumbo 7 ft. size. (Get an extra one for the rear window.)

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Young Literary Lion

One of the most successful literary agents in the country today is a tall, blue-eyed, bearded young man of 28, David Obst, originally from Culver City, Calif.

After studying Chinese in Taiwan five years ago, Obst settled in Washington, D.C., where he perceived quickly that good, active, enterprising literary agents were at a premium.

"Practically all of them," he says, "seemed to be located in New York City. I considered that a travesty, especially because there were so many excellent writers working for The Washington Post, the Washington Star, and other outfits in the Washington vicinity, writers who needed good representation."

The first client

Obst's first client was Seymour Hersh, now of The New York Times, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his My Lai exposé. "After Hersh," Obst explains, "it was fairly easy. I got clients through word-of-mouth advertising."

Obst signed up Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein who proceeded to write All the President's Men, for which their young agent got them a \$55,000 advance. The book has since been sold for a movie to Robert Redford and



DAVID OBST: WORDS AND MONEY

has also been on the best-seller list for three months. A few weeks ago he got "Woodstein" a \$300,000 advance on their next book, The Last 100 Days, which deals with the demise of the Nixon Administration.

Obst also agented the Daniel Ellsberg book, Papers on the War; Brit Hume's book on his former employer, Jack Anderson, entitled Inside Story, and "about 100 other books," many of them dealing with contemporary subjects.

"I sort of specialize in nonfiction," Obst explains, "because nonfiction is what interests me and incidentally most of the reading American public. I'm very proud to have played a small part in putting together a deal for Jules Witcover's book, A Heartbeat Away, which tells the truth about Spiro Agnew. On the front-burner right now I've also got books by Sam Dash, the majority Watergate counsel; the two sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who are writing about their parents, and then of course, there's the superb

book on the CIA written by Victor Marchetti and John Marks, The Cult of Intelligence. I've also got the New York Post's takeout on Henry Kissinger."

Obst says there was a time when the publishing field was a sort of tight club with membership restricted to established authors. "Today," he maintains, "it's a wide-open field for journalists who can write provocatively, perceptively, and profoundly."

Scouting around

"What I try to do," he explains, "is to scout around for young guys with literary potential. Some become my clients and some don't—guys like Peter Barnes of The New Republic; Nora Ephron of New York magazine; Jacques Leslie of the Los Angeles Times; Taylor Branch of Harper's magazine;—those are just a few of the young people who have hit or will hit the literary scene."

"I'm sort of a talent scout. I just don't wait for books or writers to come to me. I go out to get them. If I read something in a newspaper which I feel can be expanded into a book, I call up the reporter, ask him to write me an outline and a few chapters, and on the strength of that I try to get him an advance so that he can eat well while he's writing."

Customs Clash

In India most marriages are still arranged by parents. Not so in England. When Indian girls are reared in Britain, they prefer to live by British customs. Their parents insist, however, upon retaining old-country traditions.

The result is that a growing number of Indian girls in England are either committing suicide or running away from home rather than submit to parentally arranged marriages.

Mr. Indir Singh Uppal, a community relations officer for Hounslow, a suburb of London, says that among second-genera-

tion Indian families, the conflict has burgeoned into a national problem.

"In the last few months," he reports, "I've tried to mediate at least a dozen cases. They involved girls, 14, 15 and 16 years of age who simply refused to go back to India to take part in marriages arranged by their parents. Two of the girls committed suicide."

According to Uppal, "There are approximately 9000 Indians residing in the area I cover. And I can tell you the problem has become a major one. Some of these parents actually follow their daughters to and from school to make sure that they do not take

up with boys.

"Arranged marriages are an old story in India but it causes major tensions in families that have moved to Britain. When I try to mediate in such situations I tell the parents, 'When in Rome, do as the Romans do.' Not in all things, of course. But surely in many. Some listen. Others tell me it is none of my business."



Home Taping

Home-copying of records and tapes by young people aged 14-25 is costing the U.S. music industry a lot of bucks. That, at least, is what

a survey by the Gilbert Youth Research firm shows.

In that survey of 2500 youths, the New York firm reports that 32.6 percent admitted that they buy fewer records as a result of their taping activities.

Albums borrowed from friends constitute the prime source for music taping.

Forty-one percent also tape from radio; 12 percent from television and 15.4 percent smuggle tape recorders into concerts.

Those who tape most often are males in the 14-17 age bracket and collegians. Taping activity is most prevalent in the South, North and North Central regions.

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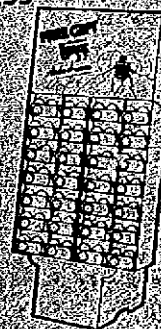
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Artists at work: Harley Cozewith (l) and sister Amy paint Tiger, the family cat, at a backyard worktable.

Harley, 12, won first prize, a trip to Europe, in an art contest for children sponsored by Parade and UNICEF.

Young Prize Winners in Art Contest

by Herbert Kupferberg



Prize-winning picture on theme "My Family" shows Harley herself as part of a tree filled with creatures representing all forms of life.

A 12-year-old New Jersey girl who likes to draw animals because "I make them better than people" is the grand-prize winner of a nationwide art competition sponsored jointly by PARADE magazine and UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

Dark-haired, blue-eyed Harley Cozewith beat out 15,000 contestants, including her 10-year-old sister Amy, for the top prize, an all-expenses-paid, one-week trip to UNICEF headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. The entries, all on the theme "My Family," were submitted by children 8 to 15 through PARADE-distributing newspapers across the country.

Nine other young artists will receive \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds from PARADE as runners-up in the competition. Their names follow (listing is in alphabetical order with age, home town, and name of PARADE newspaper):

Michelle Baptist, 9, Honolulu, Hawaii. (Honolulu Star Bulletin and Advertiser).

Anthony Dominguez, 14, Fort Worth, Tex. (Fort Worth Star Telegram).

Peggy Dwyer, 15, Jackson, Mich. (Detroit Free Press).

Erik Jensen, 8, Livermore, Calif. (Oakland Tribune).

Nathaniel Lacy, 14, Dallas, Tex. (Dallas Times Herald).

Vince Marazita, 15, Lansing, Mich. (Detroit Free Press).

Jodi Marlene McDow, 10, Modesto, Calif. (Modesto Bee).

Kevin Spaulding, 15, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. (Huntsville Times).

Janice Weber, 15, Newark, Del. (Philadelphia Bulletin).

The grand-prize winner and the nine runners-up were all entered in an international competition held by UNICEF in Geneva last July. In this competition a prize of a camera was awarded Kevin Spaulding, one of the Savings Bond winners. The international grand-prize winner was Ivan Morua Castaneda, an 8-year-old Peruvian boy. He will receive a trip to the United States.

Local winners

In the American contest, local winners were selected for each of the PARADE-distributing newspapers. They will receive a Certificate of Merit, a UNICEF wall calendar, and the book *Folk Toys Around the World*. These winners will be notified through their individual newspapers.

Top U.S. contestant Harley Cozewith, who read about the contest in the Newark Star-Ledger, won her trip to Europe with a watercolor of a girl blending into a tree whose branches are filled with various living creatures, and at whose base is a pool brimming with fish.

"I wanted to show that we were all part of the same family," explains Harley.

Harley's talent comes to her naturally, for her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Cozewith, has a degree in art education from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, and is an abstract painter herself. Harley's father is Charles Cozewith, a Ph. D. who's a chemical engineer with the Exxon Corp. All the children in the family try their hand at art—Harley and Amy sometimes paint together; Danny, 8, makes sculptures from scrap metal, and 5-year-old Sarah specializes in crayon drawings.

Early start

Harley, who has just entered Roosevelt Junior High in Westfield after graduating last June from the Elm Street Elementary School, began her painting activities in kindergarten.

"My mother has an art studio upstairs," she says, "but I like to do most of my painting on the kitchen table. I don't really have too big a collection of my paintings—I like to give my stuff away."

Harley, who spent "three or four days" on her prize-winning painting, wants to become a zoologist rather than an artist in later life.

"I love animals and insects," she says, "and I draw horses the best. I also like to do sculpture, ceramics and needlepoint—little artsy-craftsy things."

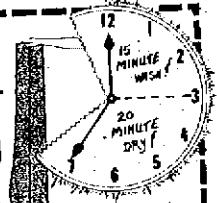
Harley says she's a "realistic" painter as opposed to her mother's abstract style. Mrs. Cozewith, whose own pictures hang in the living and dining

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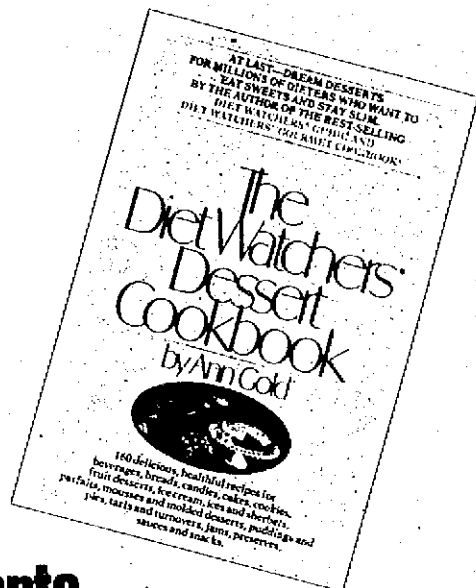
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Family theme brought forth this snow scene from Kevin Spaulding of Redstone Arsenal, Ala. He was among \$50 Savings Bond winners.

Top art entries show family joy

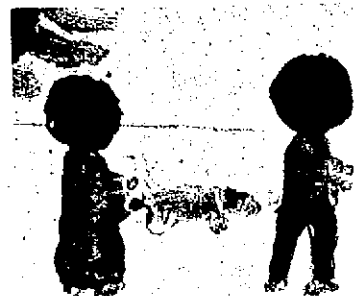
ART CONTEST CONTINUED

rooms of the family's pleasant suburban home, says she's delighted to have Harley paint in any style she wishes. "When Harley and Amy decided to enter the contest," she says, "I went out and got them a new set of watercolor paints for \$6. It was about the best investment we've made."

Harley, a tall, slender girl, is interested in outdoors activities as well as in art. She's gone camping and canoeing and joined in neighborhood games of baseball and football. She even tried to join a local young people's baseball team but was rejected—she suspects—because she was a girl. So most of her current athletic activity takes place in the backyard.

Asked whether she had any advice for other young painters in their artistic work, Harley pondered a moment and said she couldn't think of any.

"I have some," put in Amy, who had been listening intently to the conversations: "Never enter an art contest against your sister."



Erik Jensen, 8, of Livermore, Calif., was a runner-up with picture of children and a dog.



Hawaiian touch is evident in this portrait of two sisters by Michelle Baptist of Honolulu.



Children happily playing on shore carry out the family idea for Jodi Marlene McDow of Modesto, Calif.



Peaceful campfire scene by the side of a brook is work of Janice Weber of Newark, Del.

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THE STREETS OF LAREDO
BOUQUET OF ROSES
HERE COMES HEAVEN
SOMEBODY LIKE ME
LONELY AGAIN
BUT NOT FOR LOVE
THE TIPS OF MY FINGERS
HERE COMES THE RAIN, BABY

I WANT TO GO WITH YOU
I'LL HOLD YOU IN MY HEART
LAY SOME HAPPINESS ON ME
I'M LETTING YOU GO
THE LAST WORD IN LONESOME IS ME
RELEASE ME
THEN YOU CAN TELL ME GOODBYE
I REALLY DON'T WANT TO KNOW
THEY DON'T MAKE LOVE LIKE THEY USED TO
IT'S SUCH A PRETTY WORLD TODAY
MISTY BLUE
YOU DON'T KNOW ME

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BEANS IN A FLAVORFUL SETTING

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Even though summer may be over, the weather is still favorable in most regions for eating outdoors. If you are planning an outdoor meal you might enjoy trying the All-Weather Casserole. No matter where it's served, on a patio or in your favorite dining area, its hearty and appetizing flavor remains.

This delightful dish is a combination of crisp bacon, sautéed pork, mushrooms and onions blended in baked beans and flavored with a sauce of white wine, vegetable juice, flour, garlic powder and pepper.

To complete the menu serve hot consommé or bouillon, a crisp cole slaw (add a few slices of unpeeled red apple and thin strips of green pepper for enhanced flavor and color) and Boston brown bread sandwiches. For a light dessert, melon wedges with lemon slices and powdered ginger add the finishing touch to a savory meal.

ALL-WEATHER CASSEROLE

- | | |
|--|--|
| 6 to 8 strips bacon cut in 1-inch pieces | ½ teaspoon garlic powder |
| 4 cups cubed smoked pork butt (1-inch cubes) | ¼ teaspoon black pepper |
| ½ cup sliced fresh mushrooms | ½ cup dry white wine |
| ½ cup chopped onion | 1½ cups vegetable juice |
| ½ cup flour | 2 cans or jars (1-lb. 2 oz. each) brick oven baked beans |

Fry bacon until crisp in large skillet. Remove bacon; measure drippings. If necessary, add enough vegetable oil to measure ¼ cup; return to skillet. Sauté pork, mushrooms and onions until lightly browned. Remove pork mixture to two-quart shallow casserole; add bacon; mix lightly. Blend flour, garlic powder and pepper into drippings in skillet. Slowly stir in wine and vegetable juice; blend well; cook and stir over medium heat until sauce thickens. Stir sauce and beans into casserole, mixing lightly. Cover; bake at 325 degrees for about 45 minutes. Makes six to eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS

For interested consumers the Food and Drug Administration is offering consumers free single copies of the following booklets: "We Want You To Know About Nutrition Labels on Food," an explanation of nutrition labeling; "New Regulations on Vitamins A and D," and "A Primer on Medicines," a guide on the use, misuse and excessive use of medicines. Write: Food and Drug Administration, HFI-10, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852.

TUNA LABELS

Several desirable species of fish are marketed as tuna, including albacore, bluefin, skipjack and yellowfin. Albacore is the only variety permitted to be labeled as "white meat" tuna. The others are called "light meat" tuna. All contain the same food value.

There are three styles of pack available, fancy or solid pack, chunk style (the most popular) and grated or flaked.

THE CHOICE WITH HAM

There are many different types of ham, meat from the hind leg of pork. Here are a few:

- "Fresh" ham has not been cured or smoked.
- A "country" ham is one that has been produced by dry curing, slow smoking and a long drying process. Curing was originally developed to preserve meats without refrigeration. In its simplest form curing means the addition of a considerable amount of sodium chloride (salt) to the meat. Smoking gives the meat a pleasant flavor and also prevents spoilage.
- "Smoked" ham is a cured ham that was hung over burning hardwood in a smokehouse to flavor it.

- "Nonperishable" ham is one that is fully cooked to an internal temperature of at least 250 degrees during processing. These are usually small canned hams (1½ to 3 lbs.). They need not be refrigerated until opened.

- A "picnic" ham is from the front shoulder cut of pork. It may be canned, and if so, it is fully cooked.

FREEZING TIPS

Meat or poultry, when properly wrapped, will be tender after freezing if it was tender to start with. However, freezing will not make tough meat tender. Freezing does not cause canned meat to spoil, but it may damage the seal, allowing spoilage to begin.

Frozen foods that have thawed may be refrozen with safety if they still contain ice crystals or maintain a temperature below 40 degrees.

You can't lose weight on somebody else's diet!

"The most effective diet today is a diet made for you—and you alone!"
Says a noted diet specialist.

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT DIET TODAY—A PERSONALIZED COMPUTER DIET BASED ON THE FOODS YOU LIKE BEST.

By: Mary Bodner

All people are *not* alike. Every person eats differently, has different nutritional preferences. No single diet plan can fulfill all of these different needs and requirements.

That is the breakthrough insight of Dr. Georgina Faludi, Director of the Obesity and Diabetic Clinics at a major medical college and hospital since 1961.

Working patiently with thousands of overweight individuals for more than twelve years, Dr. Faludi identified a multitude of specific weight-gain problems, and carefully designed countless one-of-a-kind programs created to accommodate each person's individual desires, and pet peeves.

But, although these diets achieved consistently good results, the consultations and program-

ming necessary to resolve each patient's weight problems were time-consuming and costly.

Was there any way to bring down the costs and make this program available to *all* people who needed diet help, wondered Dr. Faludi.

Thanks to modern computer science, the answer was YES!

Working with a computer, Dr. Faludi devised a special program based on each dieter's personal case history. The core of this program is a simple four page questionnaire. As honestly as they can, each dieter answers questions about their health, food likes, life style, and food hates. They check off a varied list of foods that they like to eat, don't care about, dislike intensely or are allergic to.

The computer does all the

rest — working out an individual *personalized* balanced diet, composed of healthy, naturally good foods, for the individual dieter.

Each of The Cadence Personalized Diets are based upon the principles of sound nutrition and the dieter's own eating patterns and preferences. You take no dangerous pills, follow no food "fads", deprive yourself of no essential food stuff. You're not forced to eat foods you hate or meals not normal to your schedules.

Unlike diet books or plans that feel all people are the same as peas in a pod, The Cadence Personalized Diet is easy to follow because it is designed for *you and you alone*. You will receive a complete personalized report containing a 21 day diet complete with meals, snacks and substitutions.



About the Supervising Physician of This Computerized Diet Program: Georgina Faludi, M.D.

Head of The Special Diabetic and Obesity Clinic of a major medical center and teaching hospital, with more than a dozen years of research, teaching and medical-practice experience in the field of metabolic diseases. She has published numerous articles on her major field of interest in medical and science journals, and has lectured widely on these subjects throughout the world!

At last, thanks to the work of a dedicated doctor, dieting has finally "come of age". And, thanks to the magic of the computer, at a cost you can afford.

To take advantage of this new breakthrough in personalized dieting, simply fill out the preliminary questionnaire below.

PLEASE FILL THE CIRCLE UNIT TYPE

1. Do you suffer from... (a) Diabetes? (b) High blood pressure? (c) Heart disease? (d) Asthma? (e) Allergies? (f) Other? (g) None of these?

2. How many times do you eat each day? (a) 1 (b) 2 (c) 3 (d) 4 (e) 5 (f) 6 (g) 7 (h) 8 (i) 9 (j) 10 (k) 11 (l) 12 (m) 13 (n) 14 (o) 15 (p) 16 (q) 17 (r) 18 (s) 19 (t) 20 (u) 21 (v) 22 (w) 23 (x) 24 (y) 25 (z) 26 (aa) 27 (ab) 28 (ac) 29 (ad) 30 (ae) 31 (af) 32 (ag) 33 (ah) 34 (ai) 35 (aj) 36 (ak) 37 (al) 38 (am) 39 (an) 40 (ao) 41 (ap) 42 (aq) 43 (ar) 44 (as) 45 (at) 46 (au) 47 (av) 48 (aw) 49 (ax) 50 (ay) 51 (az) 52 (ba) 53 (bb) 54 (bc) 55 (bd) 56 (be) 57 (bf) 58 (bg) 59 (bh) 60 (bi) 61 (bj) 62 (bk) 63 (bl) 64 (bm) 65 (bn) 66 (bo) 67 (bp) 68 (bq) 69 (br) 70 (bs) 71 (bt) 72 (bu) 73 (bv) 74 (bw) 75 (bx) 76 (by) 77 (bz) 78 (ca) 79 (cb) 80 (cc) 81 (cd) 82 (ce) 83 (cf) 84 (cg) 85 (ch) 86 (ci) 87 (cj) 88 (ck) 89 (cl) 90 (cm) 91 (cn) 92 (co) 93 (cp) 94 (cq) 95 (cr) 96 (cs) 97 (ct) 98 (cu) 99 (cv) 100 (cw) 101 (cx) 102 (cy) 103 (cz) 104 (da) 105 (db) 106 (dc) 107 (dd) 108 (de) 109 (df) 110 (dg) 111 (dh) 112 (di) 113 (dj) 114 (dk) 115 (dl) 116 (dm) 117 (dn) 118 (do) 119 (dp) 120 (dq) 121 (dr) 122 (ds) 123 (dt) 124 (du) 125 (dv) 126 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Above is a small part of the questionnaire you will receive when you answer the preliminary questionnaire at right.

FILL IN THIS PRELIMINARY QUESTIONNAIRE NOW

1. What is your sex? M. ☐ F. ☐ Present Weight lbs. Age years. Height (in stocking feet) feet inches

2. How would you define your body frame? Big ☐ Medium ☐ Small ☐ Boned?

3. Do you consider yourself a Big ☐ Average ☐ Small ☐ eater?

4. Which meals do you eat each day: Breakfast ☐ Lunch ☐ Dinner? ☐

5. Do you eat between meals? Yes ☐ No ☐ How many times

6. How long have you been overweight? Since: Marriage ☐ Pregnancy ☐ or since the age of years?

7. Have you been on a diet in the last 12 months? ☐ How much weight did you lose? pounds. Did you keep that weight down? ☐ How much of it did you gain back? lbs. How fast? months.

Cadence Computerized Diet
21 Henderson Drive
West Caldwell, N.J. 07006

I have read the article about the Cadence Computerized Diet which you created and now supervise.

I understand that the best advice on a diet can be obtained from my own doctor. However, I am interested in trying your diet based upon my personal diet history and food preferences in order to lose weight and retrain my eating habits.

I am giving you the following preliminary information about myself. Please send me your special questionnaire form which was described in the article. I understand that this entire personal weight loss program is completely guaranteed and if I am not satisfied at any time during the first three months, I may simply return it for every cent of my money back.

I am enclosing a check or money order for \$14.95 plus 60c for mailing, payable to Cadence Computerized Diet, or charge my: (check one)

Master Charge ☐ Carte Blanche ☐
BankAmericard ☐ American Express ☐
Diners Club ☐

Account No.

Exp. Date

Interbank No. (Please print) (find above your name)

Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss ☐

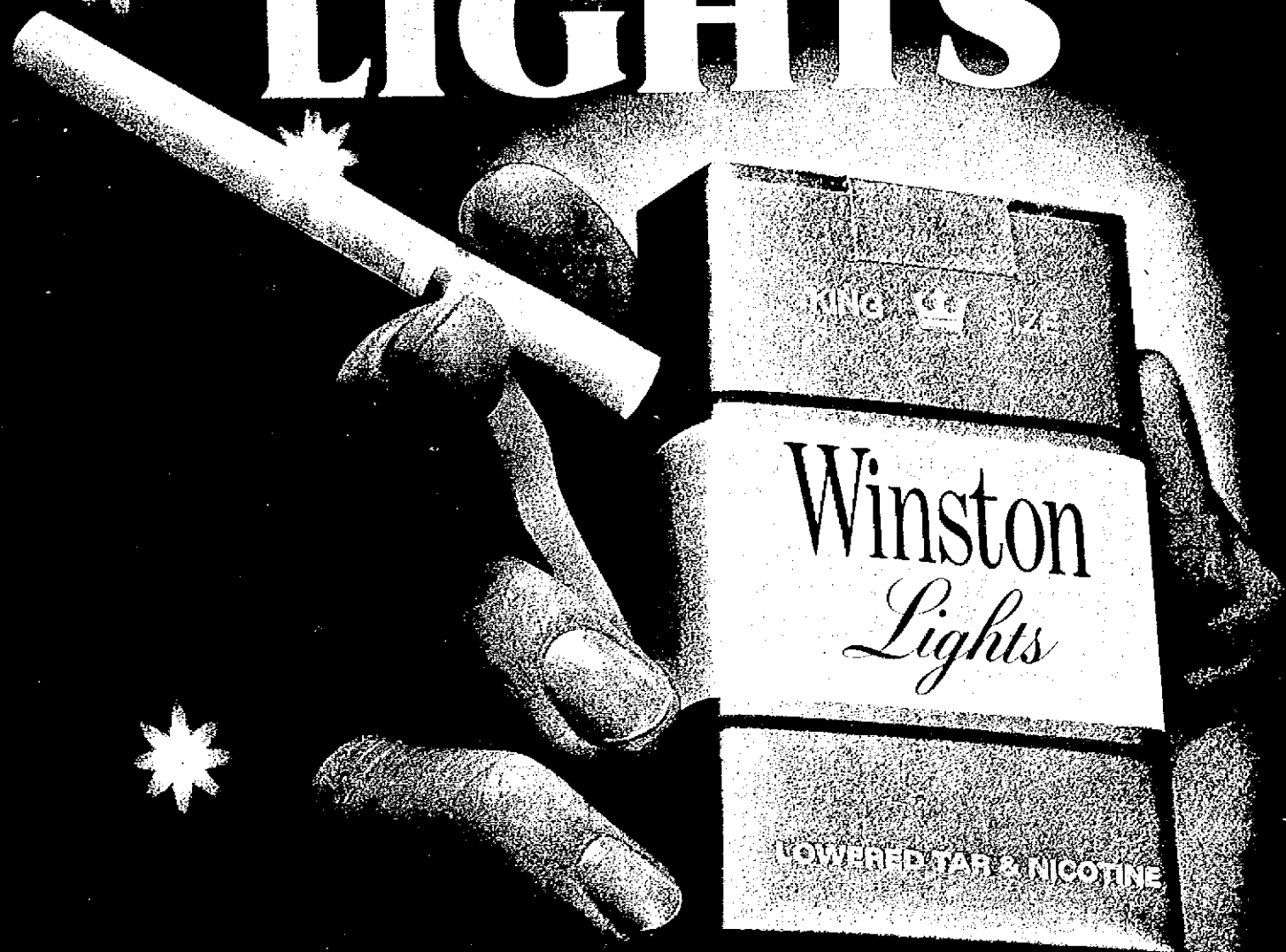
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my FAVORITE jokes

by **BERL WILLIAMS**

EDITOR'S NOTE: In his long career in show business (he started as a radio saxophonist at age 9) Berl Williams has managed to perform all over the country bringing his comedy act to Las Vegas (Dunes Hotel), Lake Tahoe (Harrah's), Miami Beach (the Fontainebleau), Santa Monica's The Horn, and he will be appearing this month at the Kuilima Resort and Country Club in Honolulu.

When he is not working Williams loves to go big-game fishing on his yacht Showtime II, but he has found that comedy sometimes intrudes itself even as he is pursuing his hobby. He explains: "My wife and I were on a cruise in Acapulco. I caught a trophy-size marlin. I wanted to have it mounted in Los Angeles where I have a friend who's a taxidermist. I had the marlin frozen and put into the freezer aboard ship. When we got to L.A. with this 10-foot marlin frozen stiff as a board, I had to tie the fish to the top of my car to get it to the taxidermist. As I drove down the freeway at about 50 mph, a woman stopped short in front of me. I slammed on my brakes and the marlin went shooting off the top of my car into the back of her car."

Here are some of Berl Williams' favorite jokes and stories:

A long haired and bearded young man was riding on the subway. A little elderly man got on and couldn't reach a strap so he grabbed the young man's beard and held on. After a few minutes the young man looked down at him and said: "Mister, let go of my beard." The little man said, "Why, are you getting off?"

There was a line of men standing in front of the Pearly Gates, waiting to get in. A sign overhead read: "For Men Who Have Been Dominated All Their Lives By Their Wives." The line extended as far as the eye could see. There was another sign nearby: "For Men Who Have Never Been Dominated By Their Wives." One man was standing under it. St. Peter came over to him and said: "What are you standing here for?" The man said: "I don't know. My wife told me to stand here."



My advice to drinkers: Since you can't stop drinking, why not start a saloon of your own in your own home?

Be the only customer and you won't have to buy a license. Give your wife \$55 to buy a case of whiskey . . . there are 240 drinks in a case and at 60 cents a drink that is \$144 in 12 days. When the case is gone, your wife can buy another case for \$55 and put the balance of \$89 in the bank.

If you live 10 years and continue to buy your drinks from your wife, you can die with your boots on and your widow will have \$27,125.47 in the bank on deposit. That's enough for her to bring up your children, pay off the mortgage, marry a decent man and forget she ever knew a drunk like you.

An Irishman had a very bad habit very few Irishmen acquire. He drank too much. This night he had been drinking a wee bit too much at a local pub, and on his way home he made a wrong turn. It was a

dark night, he walked or staggered, as the case might be, into a cemetery, and fell into a freshly dug grave that was to be used the next day. He clawed and jumped but couldn't get out. So he did what any other drunk would do, he curled up and went to sleep. . . . When he awoke in the morning, he stood up and looked around, saw where he was and said, "Here it is Judgment Day, and I'm the first one up!"

There was big explosion at a women's club, killing them all. St. Peter met them at the Pearly Gates and said, "Ladies, there has been a mix-up in the book-keeping and we don't have room for you right now, we will have to send you down to the other place till we find room for you here in heaven. Please be patient, it won't be long." A couple of weeks went by, and St. Peter got a frantic telephone call from Satan, asking him to please take the women back. St. Peter said, "I can't. I've got trouble finding room for them." Satan said: "You've got troubles, you don't know what these women are doing; with their cake bakes, garage sales, and bazaars, they almost got enough money to air-condition this place."

One of the passengers on the ship kept telling his wife being seasick is only in your mind. All night she kept losing her mind.

I lost a fortune in the market; my shopping bag broke at the grocery store.

There is so little patriotism left in today's trying times. I put a flag out in front of my house and the neighbors thought I was opening a post office.

I worked with a girl singer. She wore a wig, false eyelashes, caps on her teeth, and other hidden things, and her first song was—"I gotta be me."

We bought one of the new radar ovens. It doesn't cook very well but we can watch the airplanes land at the airport.

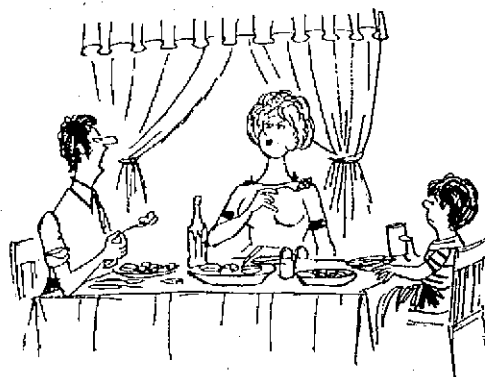
A friend of mine is a real nut. He said, "I don't eat anything with chemical additives, or that has been sprayed with chemicals, or anything in it that's not organic." I said, "How do you feel?" He said, "Hungry."

it's TO LAUGH



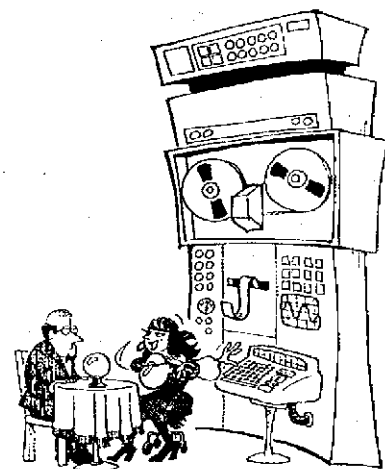
J. MIRACHI

"I hope you bogey all over the place."



A. KAUFMAN

"Obviously there's no shortage of leftovers."



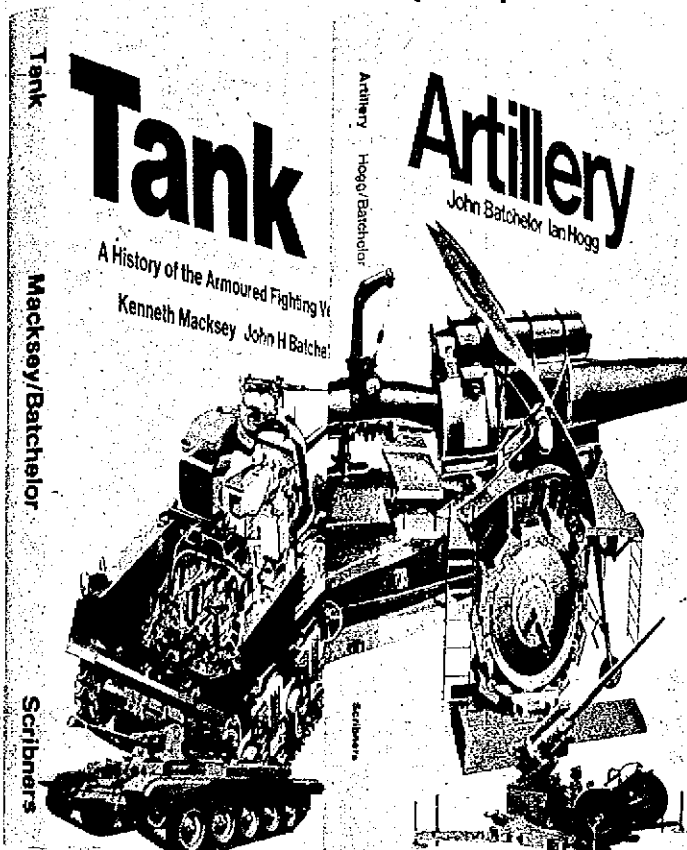
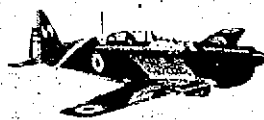
G. CANFIELD

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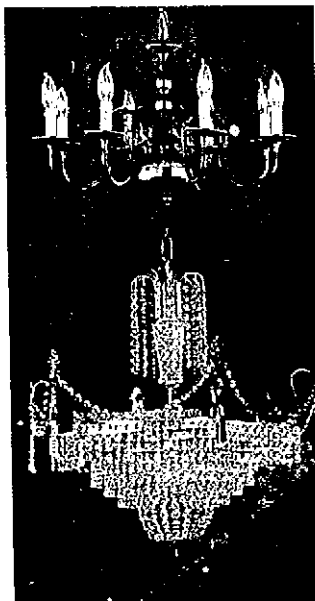
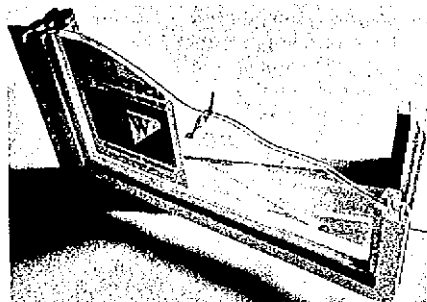
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PARADE'S guide TO HOME improvements

**SPECIAL
MONEY-SAVINGS
TIPS FOR
DO-IT-YOURSELFERS**
by
DICK DEMSKE



Money Saving Tips on Home Improvements

by **DICK DEMSKE**

Author of: "Instant Guide to Home Repairs"

"Handbook of Creative Crafts"

"Furniture Repair and Refinishing"

"Recreation Rooms, Family Rooms and Basements"

Do-it-yourself is not new, but endless inflation and the high cost of labor have given it new emphasis. Recognizing this, building products manufacturers have developed materials and installation techniques specifically geared for the amateur craftsman, and they are packaging their wares with complete instructions to make it relatively simple for the average homeowner to do the work himself. Just look at some things you can do to give a fresh look to your home.

NEW WALLS

Just about anybody can apply a coat of paint, and it's the easiest way to give a room a bright new appearance. The key to a successful paint job is the prepa-

ration. Patch cracks in plaster or dry-wall and sand smooth. Wash off dirt and grease (especially important in the kitchen). Use drop cloths to protect floors and furniture. Then roll or brush on the paint, following manufacturer's directions. You can easily do most rooms in a day or less—it's almost instant redecorating!

For an accent wall or a whole room, wallpaper comes in seemingly endless varieties of handsome patterns. You don't have to fuss with messy paste either. Many types come pre-pasted and even pre-trimmed—all you have to do is wet it and apply it to your walls.

Paneling is another favorite wall covering. It can be applied directly to existing walls with nails or adhesive; furring strips must be put up first if you

are installing it over stud framing or on concrete walls.

The most popular types of paneling are plywood, hardwood-veneer plywood and hardboard. Panels can be purchased unfinished or prefinished (most of the latter are plastic-coated for wipe-clean maintenance, especially desirable with young children). Unless you are planning a special-effect finish, prefinished paneling should be your choice—when the last panel is in place, the job is done!

In addition to the familiar wood grains (ranging from rugged "barn siding" to such exotics as Brazilian rosewood), panels come as "marble," "mosaic," or natural wood flake. Some are embossed to imitate burlap, leather, basketweave, wicker, flocking and other

designs. There are even plain panels, in tinted or solid colors.

A word of caution on paneling: know what you are buying! Some very thin, low-priced imported types have been found to be highly flammable, and are suspected as the cause of several recent fires in various areas of the country. Reputable American manufacturers test their paneling products, and "safety-rate" them on flammability. Ask your dealer about these ratings before you buy.

FLOORS AND CEILINGS

Underfoot and overhead, you have plenty of remodeling choices too. Tiles have moved from the basement and kitchen; the many rich and exotic tile





patterns make them a natural for the family room, the living room, formal dining room—any room in the house. And new self-stick types make the job of putting them down easier than ever.

Relatively recent to the do-it-yourselfer is shag carpeting, which comes in self-adhesive squares or large rolls. Both types go down with a minimum of fitting and cutting—and a minimum of effort. A bonus: the roll carpeting can be picked up for easy washing when it becomes soiled.

Ceiling materials, too, have come a long way in the direction of the do-it-yourselfer. Tiles can be fastened directly to an old but still-stable ceiling, or to furring strips nailed over a badly cracked or falling ceiling.

Suspended ceilings are a "handyman

special." They are especially effective in a room that is disproportionately high (as is often the case in older homes) or when ducts, pipes and wiring must be concealed (as when finishing off a basement). With a suspended system, it is a simple matter to install recessed lighting above translucent panels—an ideal source of overall illumination in bathrooms, kitchens and other work areas. Both suspended systems and ceiling tiles can help cut household noise levels.

WINDOWS, DOORS

Modern building products make it possible for the handy homeowner to

continued

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tackle jobs formerly left to professionals, such as replacement or new installation of windows and doors. This is often an essential part of a remodeling project, and there is no reason why you can't do it yourself.

New windows come completely assembled in frames; doors can be purchased pre-hung. If the new unit is the same size as the old one, it is a simple job to switch the two. If the new unit is smaller (as, for example, replacing a double-hung window with an awning type to facilitate furniture placement), frame around the opening with 2x4s, then cover the outside with plywood sheathing and the inside with gypsum board. When the new unit will be larger (such as a picture window or bow window), be sure to provide adequate support for the wall over the enlarged opening. Braces on the door and window units assure that they will be kept "in square" during installation. Leave the braces on until the units are securely in place.

Windows can also help a homeowner save energy. Single-glazed, loose-fitting old windows are a major cause of heat loss—and heating dollar loss. Windows should be located to take advantage of the heat from the low winter sun and minimize heat from the high summer sun. They should also be placed to take best advantage of natural light.

KEEPING WARM

Heating costs are likely to stay high this winter. Have your furnace checked to make sure it is operating at peak efficiency. This is a job for an expert, but there are many things you can do to help stretch your heating dollars. During the heating season, follow a regular schedule of lubricating burners, blowers and circulators. Periodically clean or change filters in a forced air system, and bleed air from the pipes of a hot water system. Wrap insulation around base-

ment piping and ductwork, particularly in unheated crawl spaces, to minimize heat loss.

The value of insulation cannot be overstated. The installation of adequate insulation over the top floor ceiling can pay for itself in a single year. Simply place batts on the ceiling between joists, or spread loose insulation over the area. If the attic is floored, the job requires the raising of a few floorboards and blowing or raking in loose insulation.

If you have a fireplace, make sure that it has good draft, a clean chimney and a properly operating damper, which is kept closed when the fireplace is not in use. A poorly functioning fireplace may be depriving your home of far more heat than it delivers. Consider the installation of a new fireplace, both for decoration and heat. There are prefabricated units that can be built in without the need of an expensive foundation. Free-standing units with prefabricated chimneys are available in many fashionable styles and colors.

Another way to supplement an overburdened heating system is with electric baseboard units. One type has permanently sealed-in water and antifreeze that is electrically heated to produce hot water heat without external plumbing. A similar, plug-in unit can be carried from room to room.

GOOD LIGHTING

Essential for safety, convenience and eye health, lighting can be used for decorative effects as well. For example, a rugged brick fireplace or wall can be highlighted to produce interesting effects of texture and shadow. Or you may accent a distinctive wallpaper pattern. Spotlighting a favorite framed painting is another striking technique. Often, these effects can be achieved without any increase in energy consumption.

Tinted bulbs allow you to create in-



teresting illusions (but exercise careful judgment or your home will look like a rock discotheque). Bulbs can tone down a too-warm color scheme or add warmth to a cool one. They can introduce openness to a confined area or intimacy to a larger one.

Dimmer controls may be desirable in living and dining rooms. These allow you to subdue room illumination to a soft, mood-setting glow, or to any point up to full bright.

When remodeling an older home, your impulse may be to remove old-fashioned ceiling fixtures, tape the wires, tuck them up into the hole and plaster (or tile) it over. A better idea is to replace that old fixture with a modern ceiling-hugging type, or a decorative chandelier, or a recessed light. Elegant chandeliers are especially favored by today's decorators, particularly in the formal dining room, living room and

entry hall. Often, an entire room's decor is keyed to an elaborate ceiling fixture. Since a chandelier normally contains several lights, low-wattage bulbs can be used to give an adequate level of illumination at a minimum of cost. The ceiling is the best place to provide the overall illumination for a room. Of course, you must supplement the ceiling lighting with local lighting—floor lamps, table lamps, wall fixtures for working, reading and other activities.

KEEPING IN REPAIR

Adding livability to your home with new lighting, new paneling, a new floor is one important and enjoyable aspect of do-it-yourselfing. Equally important is keeping your home in good shape.

Take plumbing, for example. A plumber's time is very valuable. You may end up paying \$25 to have the plumber re-

place a 5¢ faucet washer. At those prices, you can learn to fix your own leaky faucets.

It's not all that difficult to do. A leaky faucet usually indicates a worn faucet washer. Turn off the water supply, unscrew the faucet, replace the old washer with a new one (available at any hardware store), put it all back together—and that's it!

If the leak persists, don't despair. It usually means a worn or damaged seat—the part of the faucet against which the washer rests. It is simple to resurface the seat by grinding it down with a special tool. It is even simpler to replace it with a recently developed stainless-steel faucet seat, mated with a tough plastic washer that may last many years.

A constantly running toilet tank is another irritation. It can often be cured simply by slightly bending the float rod that controls water inflow. If that doesn't work, it means adjusting the stopper ball (that controls water outflow) or possibly replacing it—no major operation.

Not all your household problems are plumbing ones, of course. But most are well within the range of the do-it-yourselfer's skills. You, the homeowner, are today's jack-of-all-trades. But don't let the job get you down. Set aside a Saturday each month to take your toolbox in hand and tour the house, doing what needs doing. That way, you will keep little things little and avoid expensive emergencies.

DO-IT-YOURSELFER'S TOOLBOX

Start small and grow is the rule for acquiring tools. You should start with at least a claw hammer, an assortment of screwdrivers (both regular and Phillips), a crosscut saw, a pliers, an adjustable wrench, a utility knife, a measuring tape and a stapling gun. A "plumber's friend"—the plunger used to free clogged drains—is a must. A 1/4-

inch electric drill with an assortment of bits is an economical and excellent investment.

Don't skimp when buying tools—that is false economy, because good tools will last years and can be useful in many jobs. Take a stapling gun as one example. This is probably the most versatile tool in your handyman's "arsenal." Buy one that can handle a variety of staple sizes, allowing it to do a wide range of fastening jobs: ceiling tiles, insulation, screening, weatherstripping, wiring, fencing, emergency repairs and innumerable others.

As you broaden your do-it-yourself skills, you will also broaden your collection of tools. When you undertake carpentry jobs, such as paneling a wall, you will need a combination square or framing square, a level, a nail set and a compass saw. This might be a good time to invest in a sabre saw, too.

Wood chisels, clamps, pipe wrenches, open-end and box wrenches, rivet tools, propane torch—purchase these and other items as the need arises, and store them where you can readily find them the next time. If you really get hooked on do-it-yourself, you will want sophisticated power tools (planer, router) and stationary workshop tools (radial arm saw, table saw, drill press, shaper).

Try to resist the temptation to buy exotic and expensive tools that you may use "some day." They will just clutter up your workbench. Buy tools only as you need them, and you will soon have a toolbox equipped for jobs in your personal do-it-yourself category.

Alongside that toolbox should be a well-stocked library. Many leading manufacturers of home repair and building supply products offer brochures, catalogs and other literature with detailed information and suggestions for solving common problems. Be sure to browse through the INFORMATION CENTER section on the following pages for help.

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By S. J. Heiman
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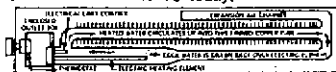
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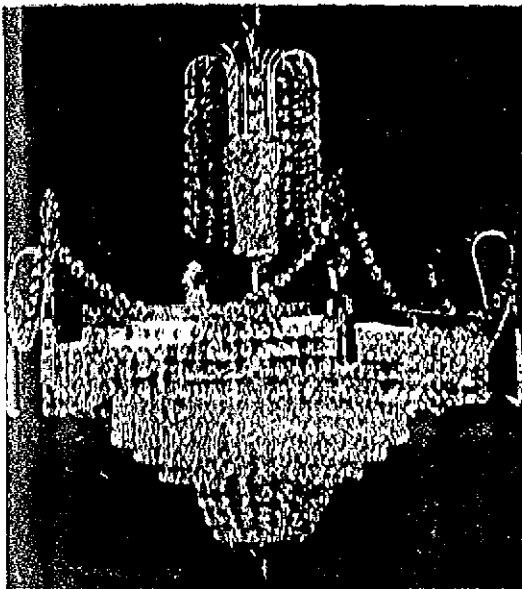
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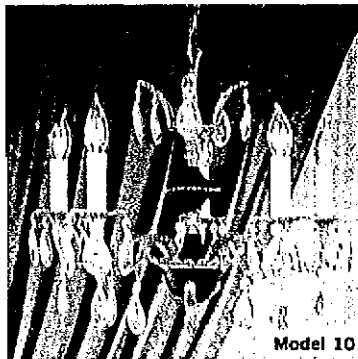
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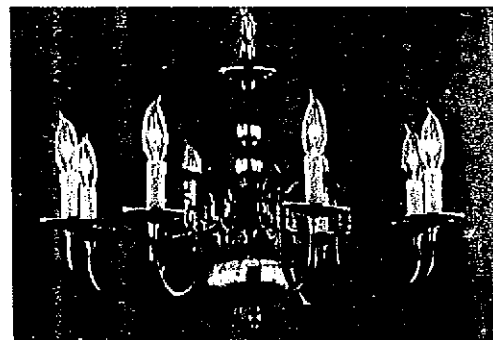
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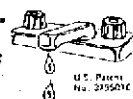
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sunday**

35

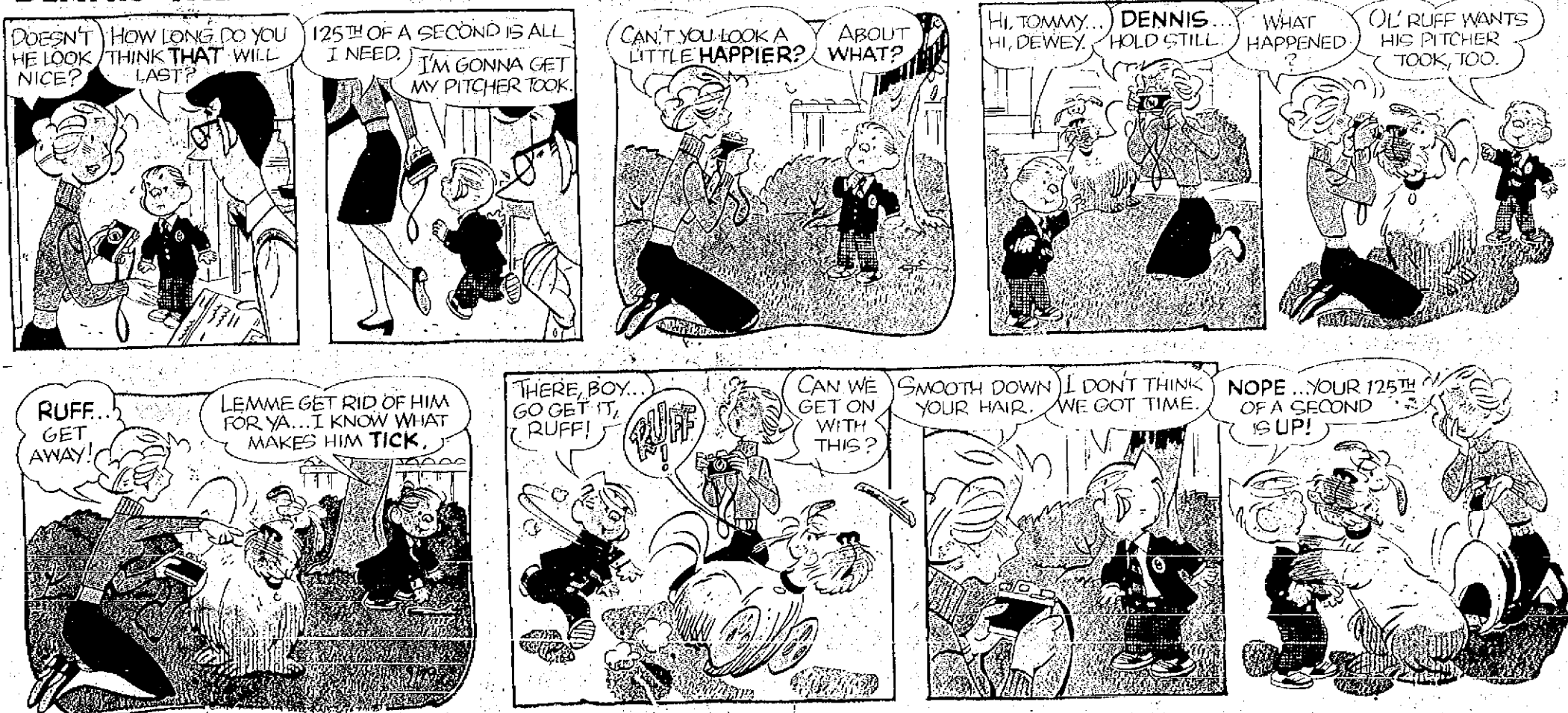
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SEPT. 29, 1974

By Johnny Hart



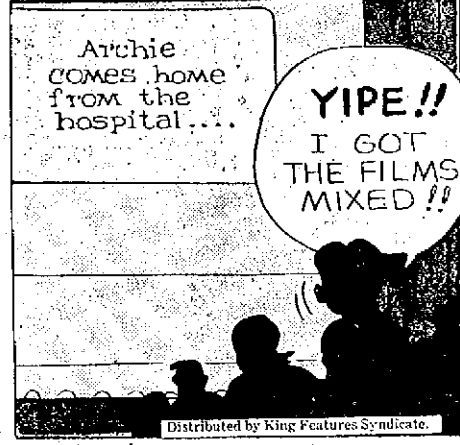
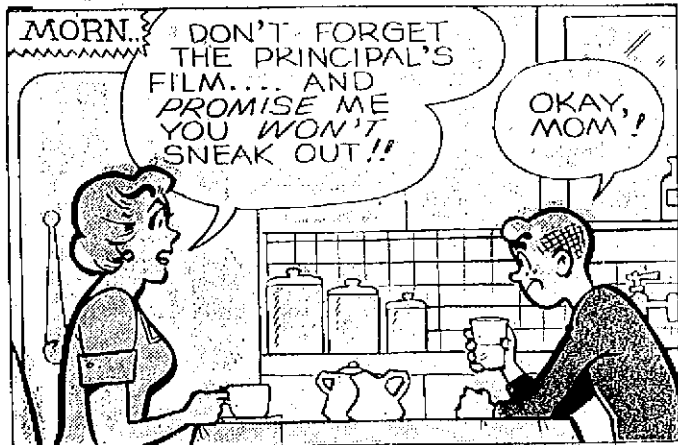
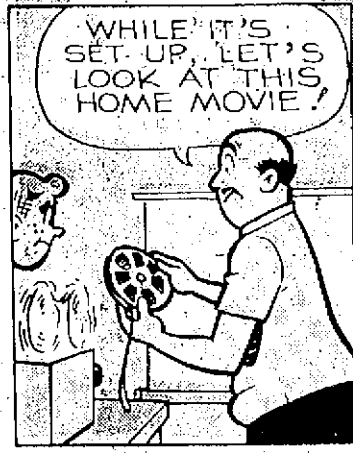
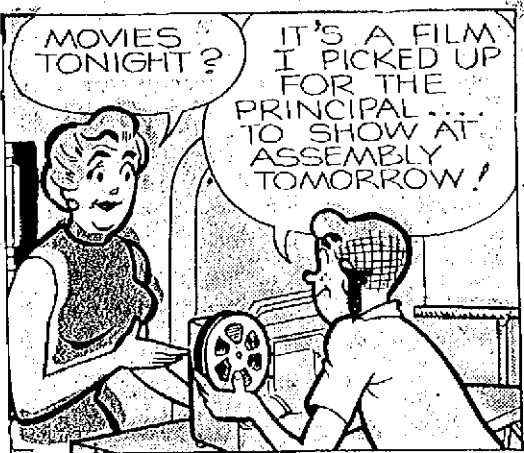
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



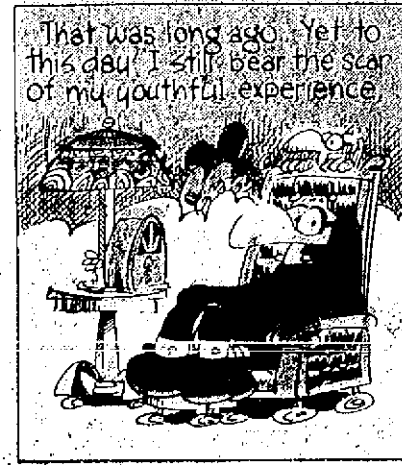
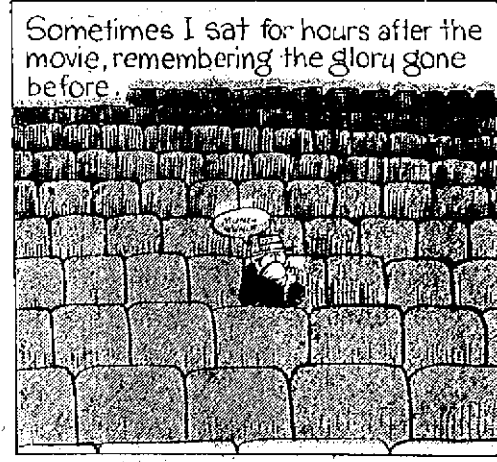
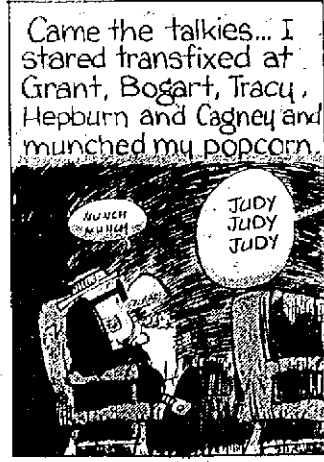
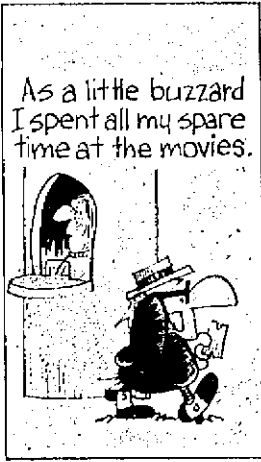
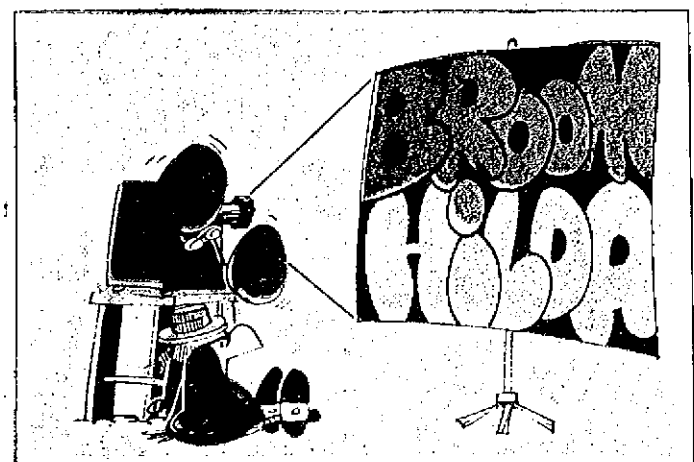
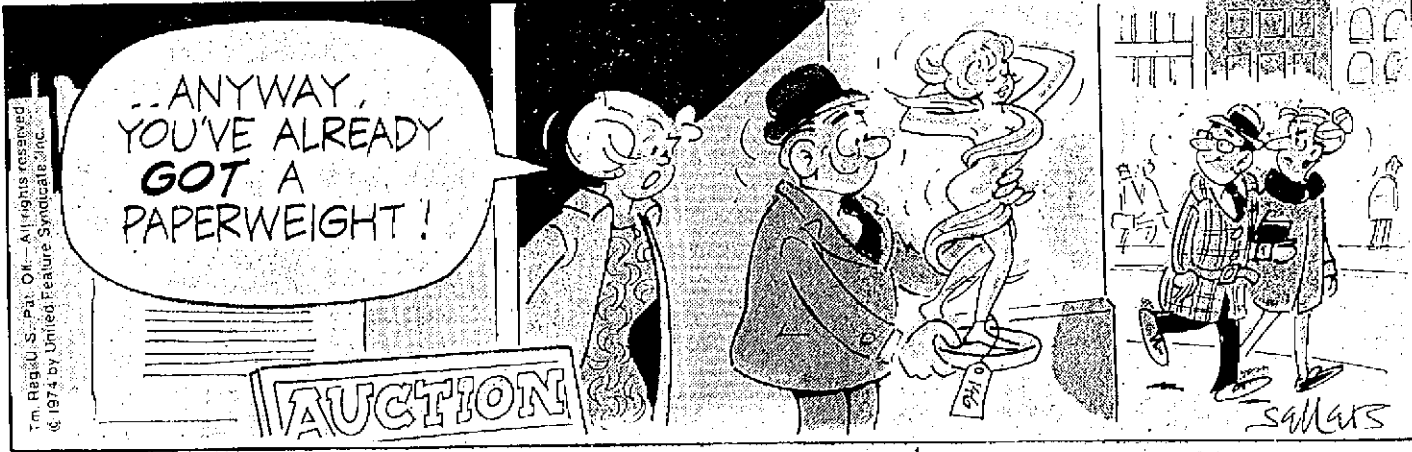
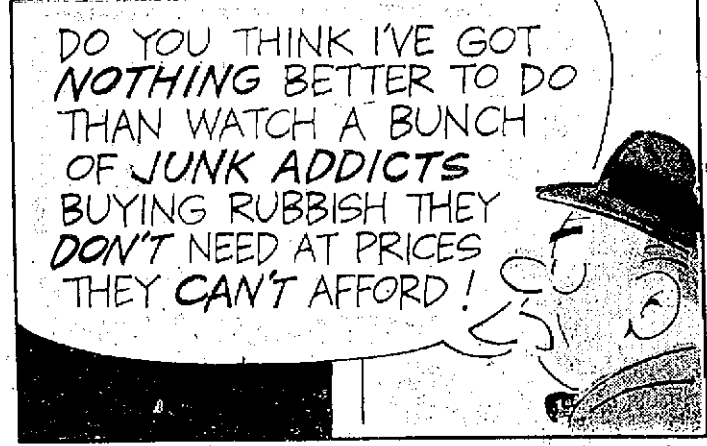
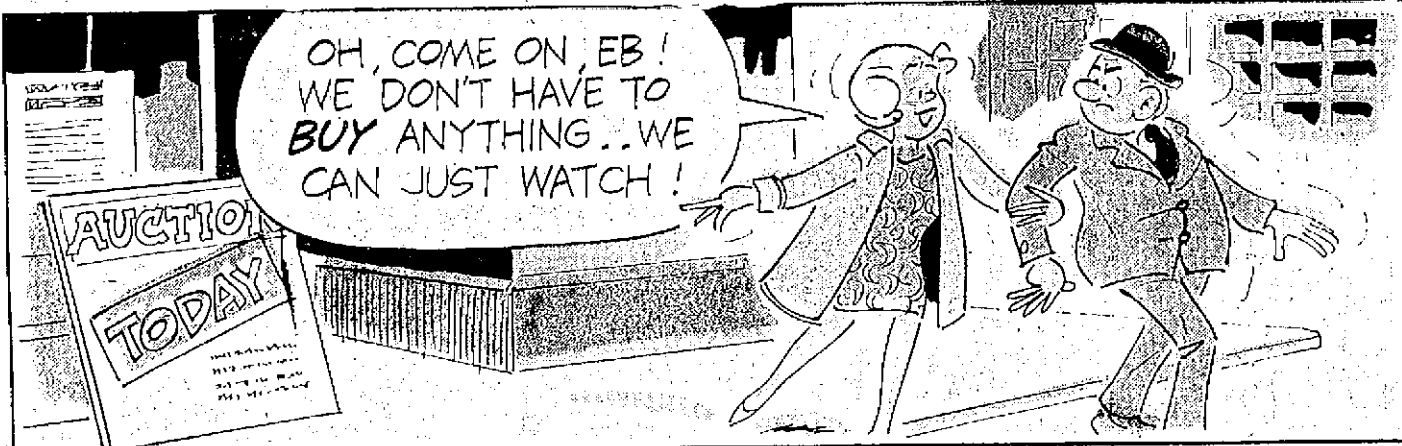
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

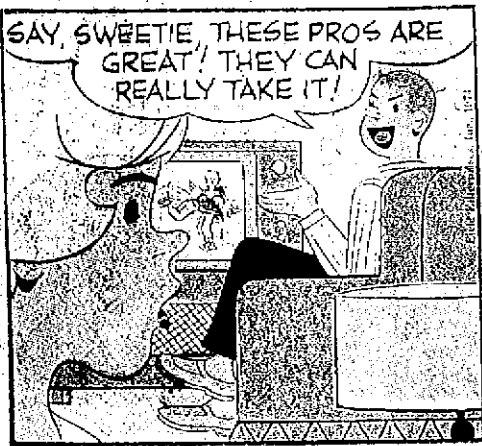
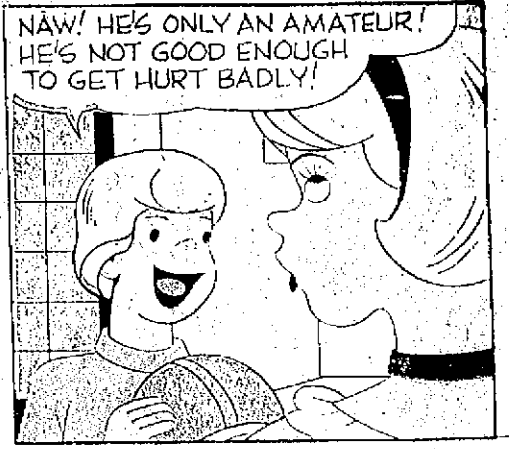
By Paul Sellers



THE BROWNS

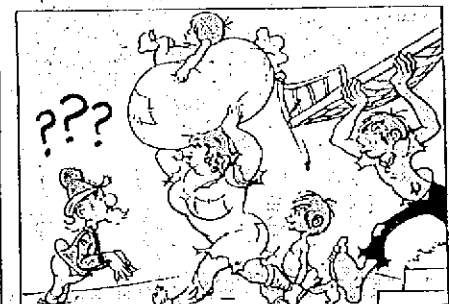
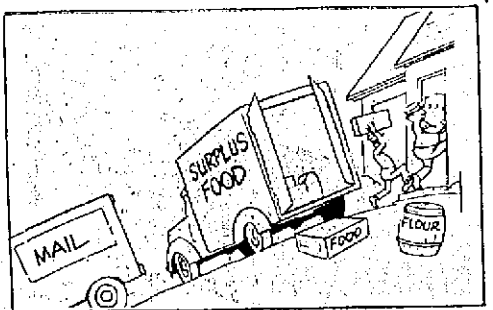
HEY, JILL!
WAIT TILL YOU SEE WHAT HAPPENED TO DAVID!

by CARL GRUBERT 9-29

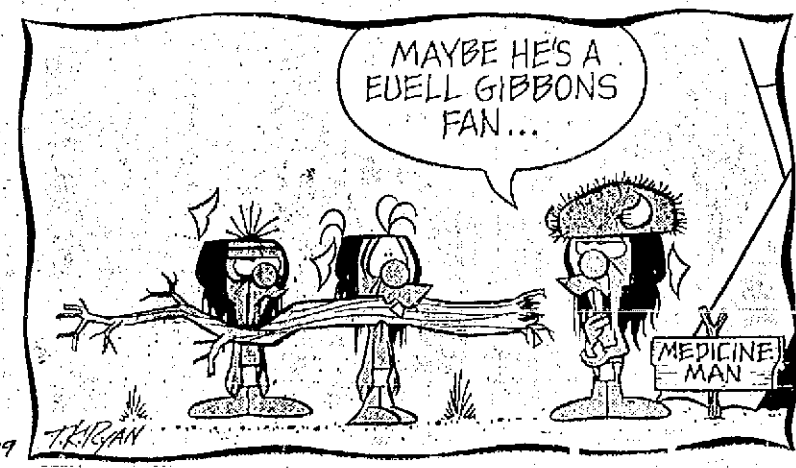
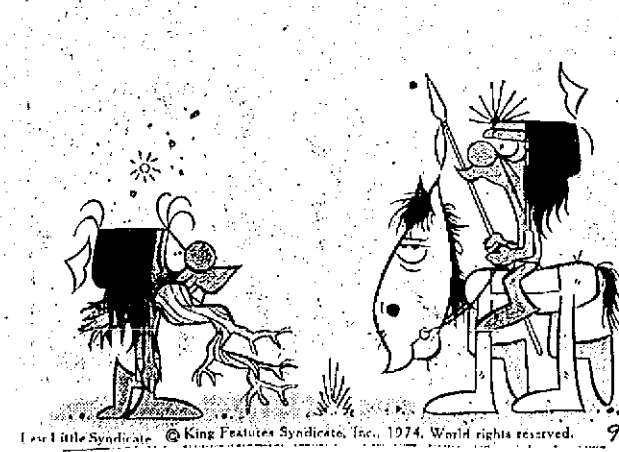
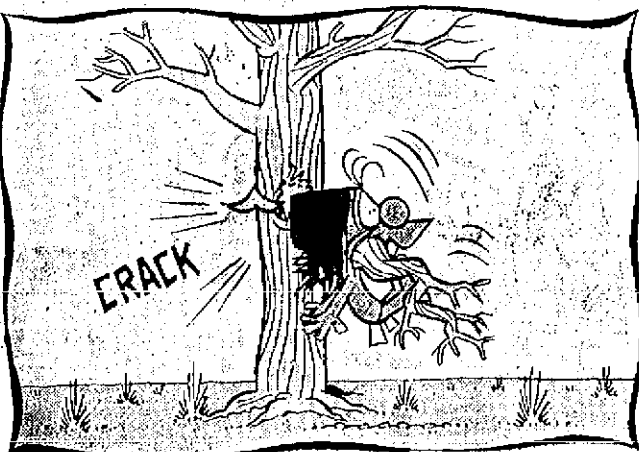
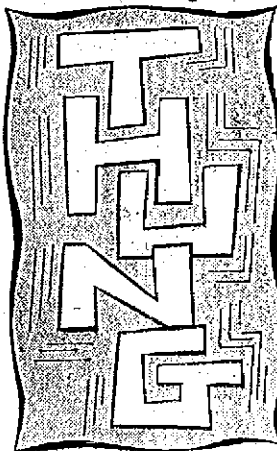


LIL ABNER

by AL CAPP

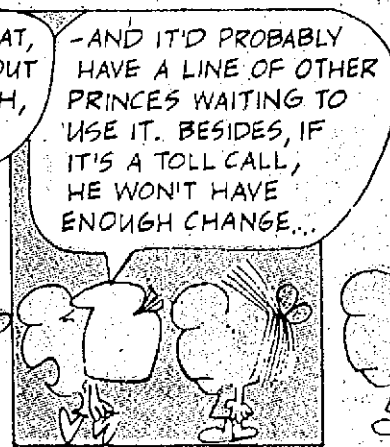
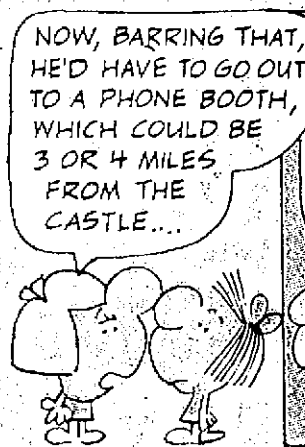
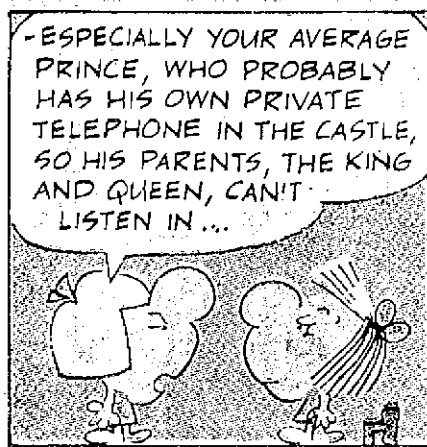
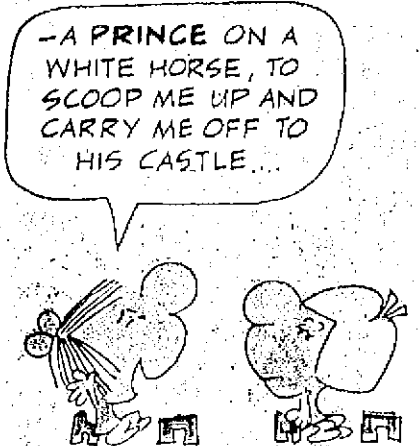
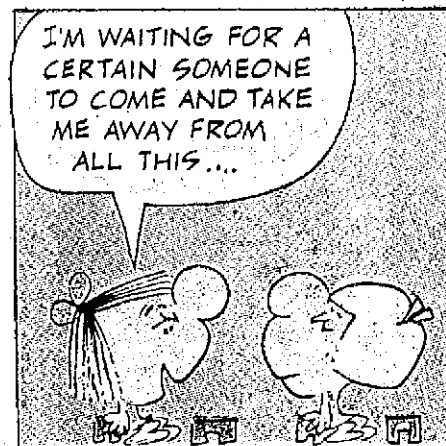
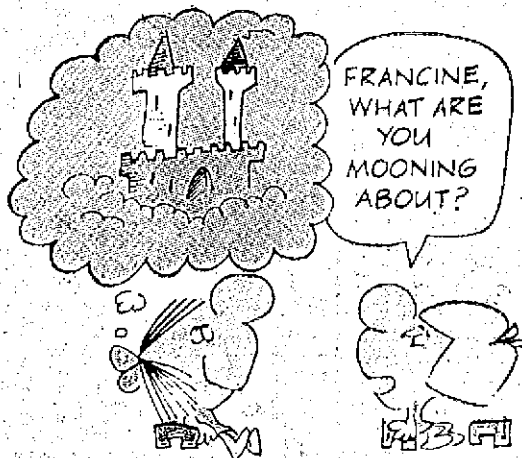
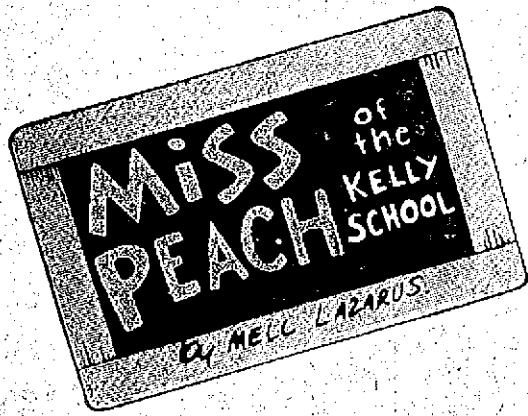
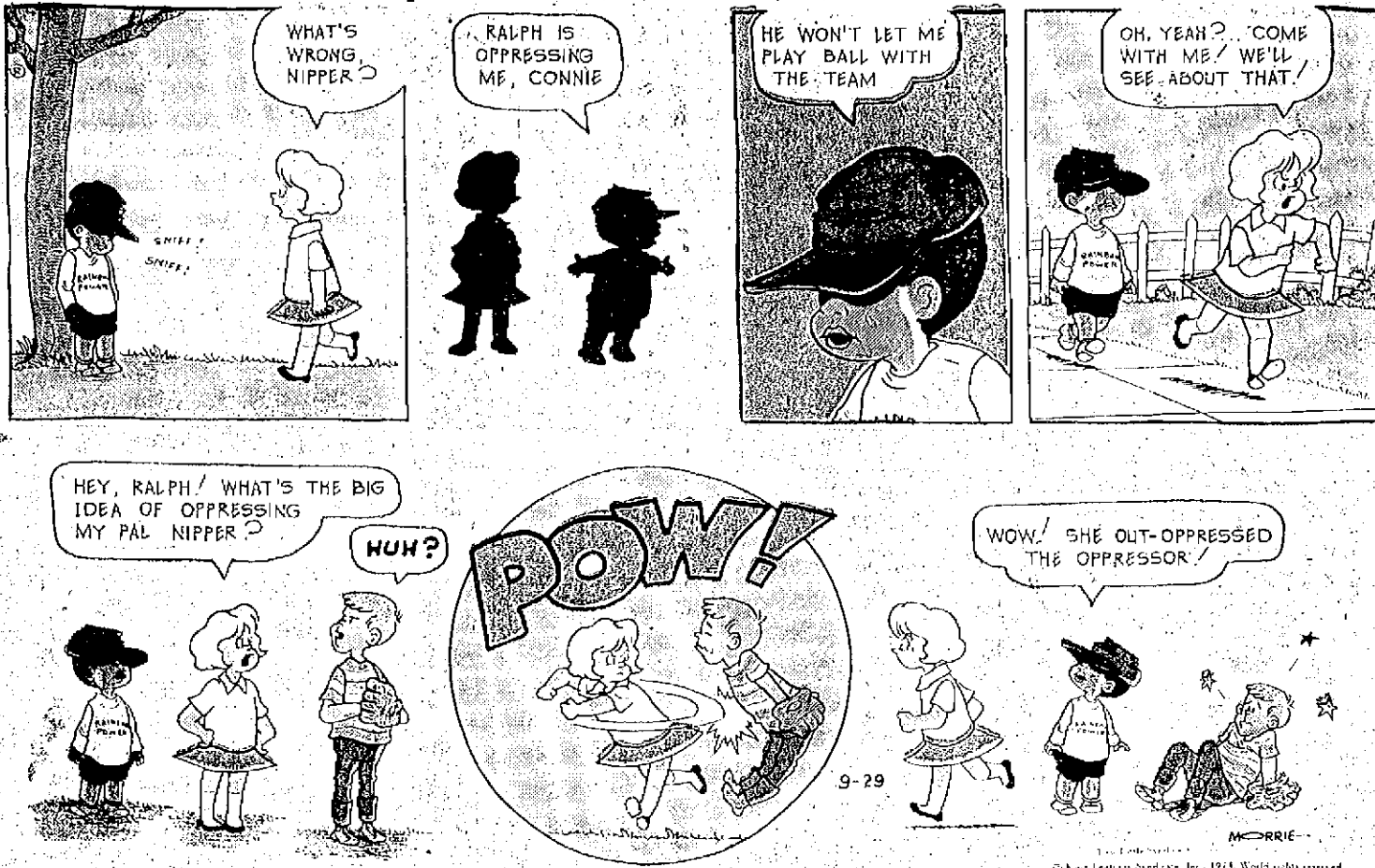


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



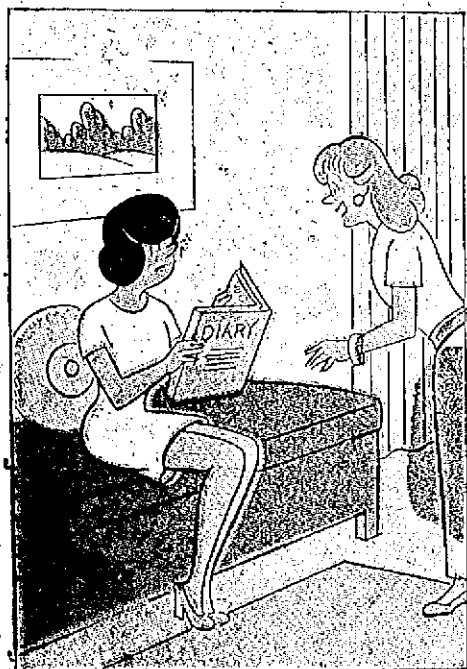
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD

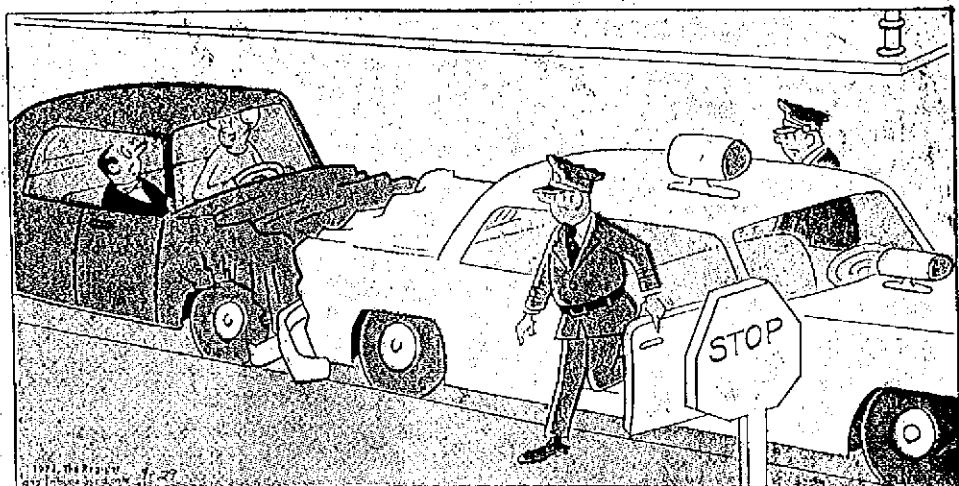
by BOB



"wrote two versions — one is exciting the other is true."



"Christine, have you ever given thought to burning the recipe instead of the roast?"



"It's okay, Harold, they know me — I've hit them before."

BOB + DORIS

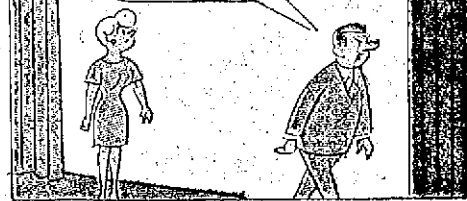
WHAT DO YOU MEAN —



YOU'VE SPENT TODAY'S HOUSEKEEPING MONEY? —

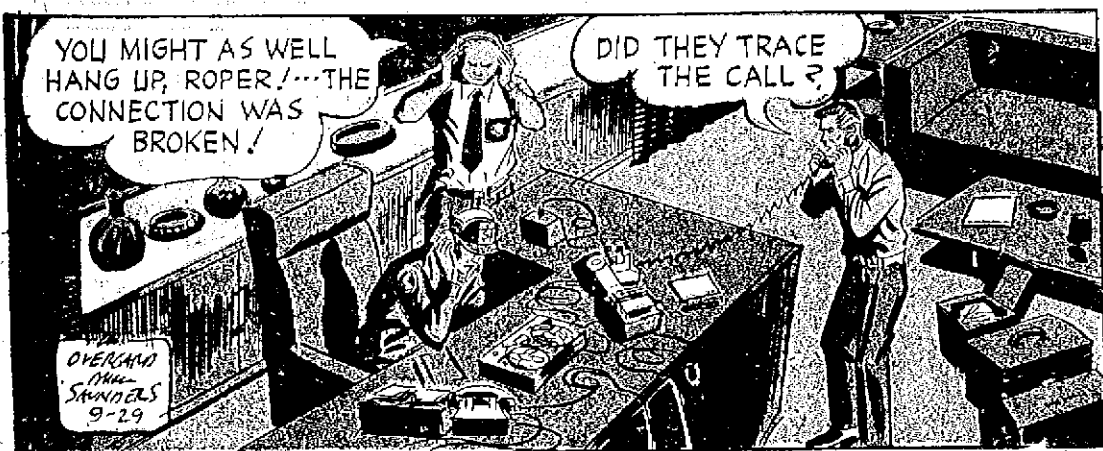


THAT WAS FOR THE MONTH!



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



YOU MIGHT AS WELL HANG UP, ROPER!...THE CONNECTION WAS BROKEN!

DID THEY TRACE THE CALL?



YOU KIDDING?...THE CONVERSATION DIDN'T LAST THIRTY SECONDS!

THE ONLY THING WE KNOW IS THAT THE CALL DIDN'T COME FROM WITHIN THE CITY EXCHANGE!



BUT WE HAVE THE GUY'S VOICE ON TAPE!...LET'S SEE IF WE CAN LEARN ANYTHING FROM IT!



OOOOOH! MY LEG!!

THAT, MY FRIENDS, IS A SCREAM OF PAIN!

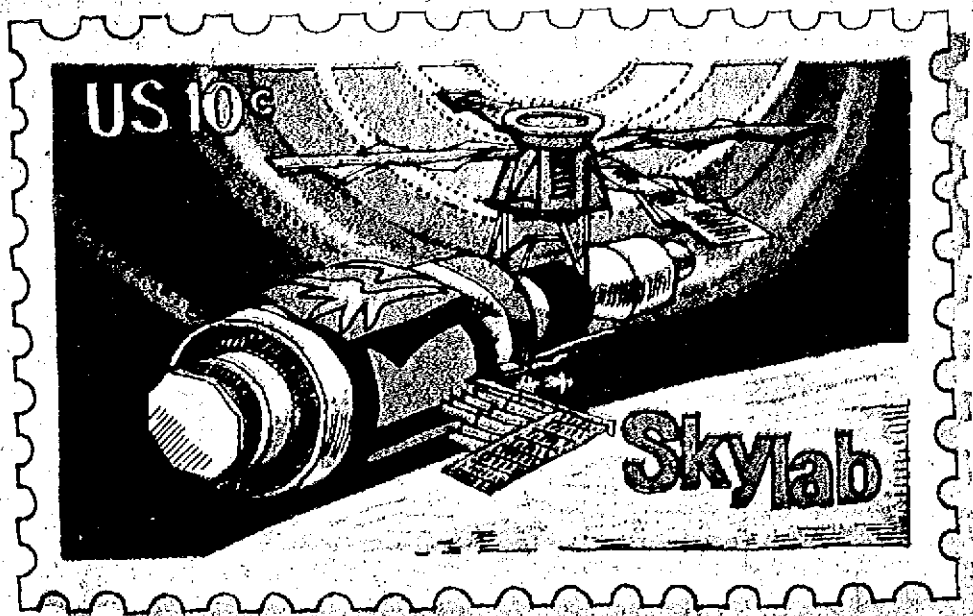


PLEASE, KARL!...PLEASE, BABY!...OPEN YOUR EYES!...HONEY? PLEASE!...DON'T DIE!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Only 2 spacemen with pruning shears stood between Skylab and failure. Can you find them?



Look real closely under the belly and towards the rear of Skylab and you'll see the universe's first known space shuttle repairmen.

These two tiny spots suspended hundreds of miles above the earth are the bravest of men. American astronauts Kerwin and Conrad, using a simple pole with pruning shears attached to the end — and a determination that saw them through many days of near 100° temperatures — risked their lives to save Skylab.

It was a heroic moment. And we captured it on a special stamp. Fact is, we capture all kinds of special moments on stamps and they come out every few weeks at your Post Office.

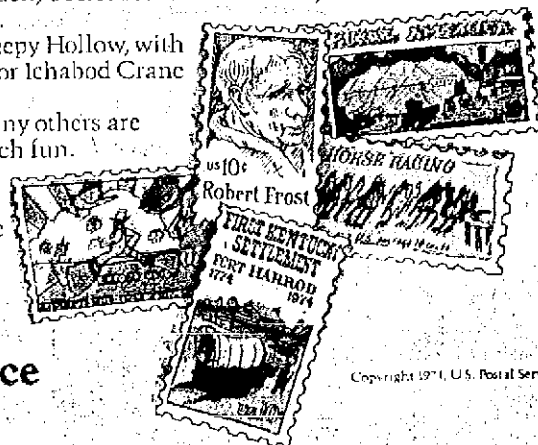
Another special stamp is Kentucky's First Settlement where James Harrod settled what Daniel Boone couldn't.

Then there's The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, with the Headless Horseman chasing poor Ichabod Crane on a night that'd scare anyone.

These exciting stamps and many others are what make stamp collecting so much fun.

So come to your Post Office often because the number of these and all commemorative stamps are limited and won't last long. Stamp Collecting. For the fun of it.

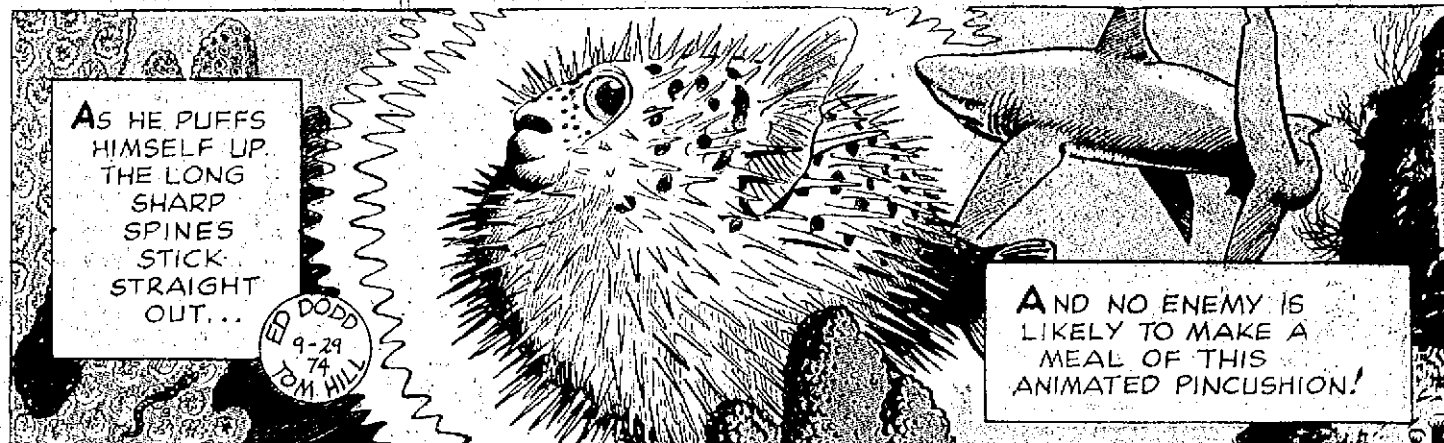
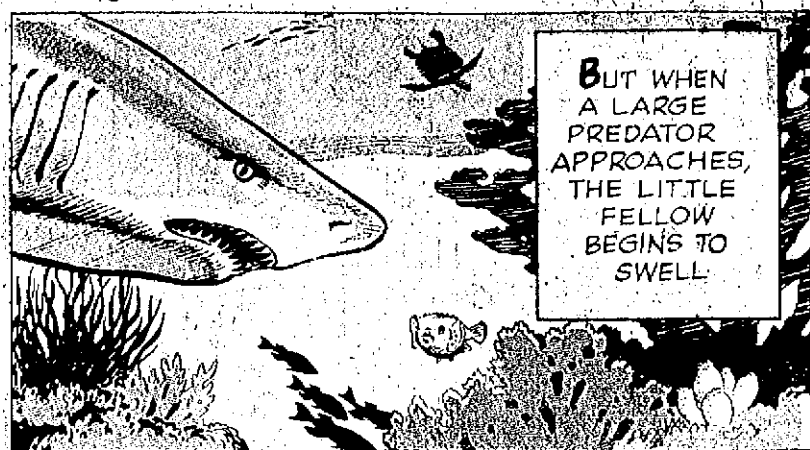
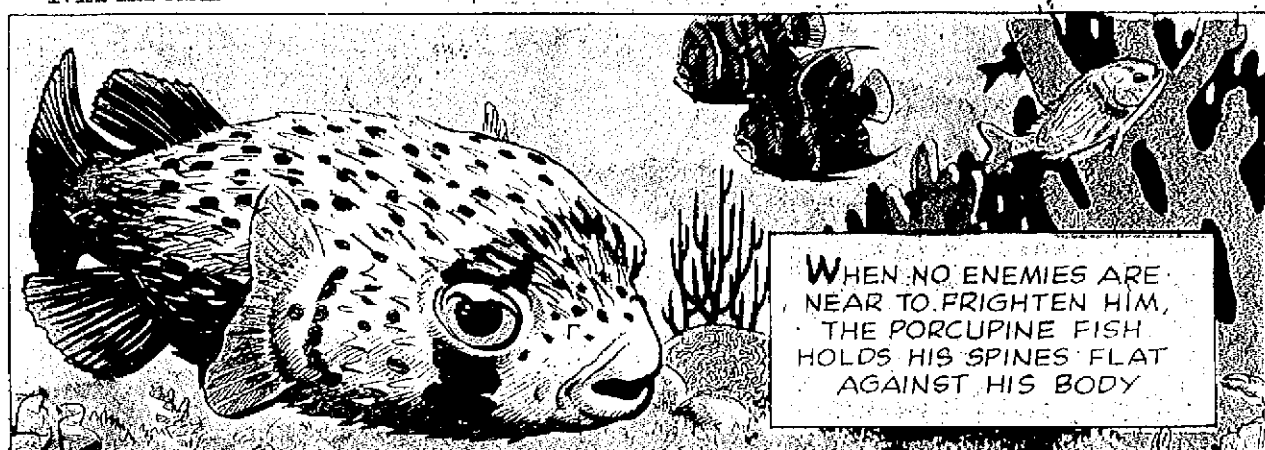
 Your Postal Service



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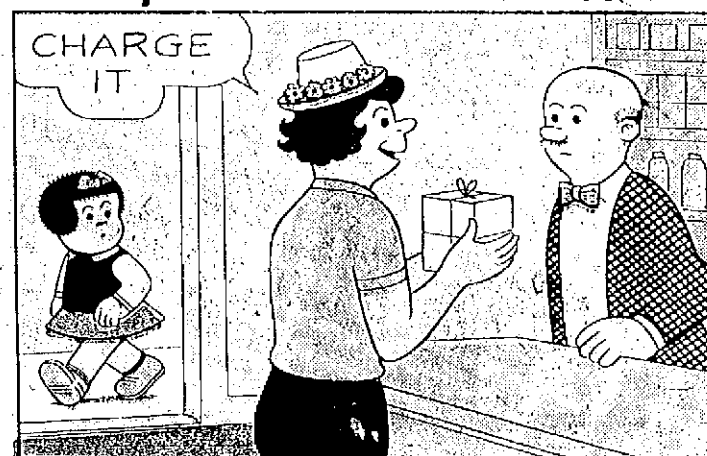
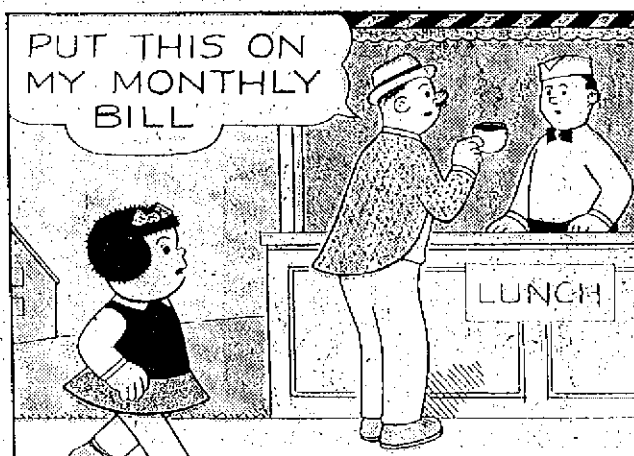
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

